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Al. Lam
1922, Nov.

THE GREAT OAKS, WINDMILL, AND BRIDGE, IN THE
VALLEY OF THE RIVER, NEAR THE TOWN OF
WINDMILL, IN THE COUNTY OF WILTSHIRE.




A
HISTORY
OF THE
RISE, PROGRESS, AND PRESENT CONDITION
OF THE
BETHLEHEM FEMALE SEMINARY.
WITH A CATALOGUE OF ITS PUPILS.

1785—1858.

By WILLIAM C. REICHEL.

PHILADELPHIA:
J. B. LIPPINCOTT & CO.
1858.



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PREFACE.

THE object of this volume is to present to the friends of Bethlehem Female Seminary, and the public generally, a faithful record of whatever is of interest in connection with this Institution from its original foundation down to the present time. In order to do full justice to the subject, the author has found it necessary to connect with the immediate history of the Seminary an account of the town and community in the midst of which it was reared and fostered, and under whose auspices, through the divine blessing, it has prospered, and exercised its benign influence upon the widely-extended circle of its pupils and friends, through the lapse of upwards of threescore years and ten.

The same spirit which prompted the original foundation of the town of Bethlehem, and of other similar establishments of the Moravian Church, also led to the establishment of this Seminary, as well as of other educational institutions of a like nature. And in either case, whether with town or seminary, the main intention was to implant into the human heart the vital principle of true faith in Christ and then, in connection with a due improvement of our various faculties and talents, to cultivate and develop this principle by such means and appliances as the Sacred Volume and a deep and varied experience, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, had suggested to the venerable founders of the Moravian Church and their successors.

In order to a correct comprehension of the original and legitimate object of a Moravian town and a Moravian seminary or boarding-school, it will be necessary to consider them both from a strictly religious point of view. And as both seminary and town, so far as regards the principles which underlie their true design, are so intimately connected with each other, it becomes necessary, if we would give a correct account of the former, so to entwine the history of both that the reader may at once clearly apprehend the correspondence which exists between them, and thus be enabled to appreciate their respective characteristics and objects.

The author is, at all events, confident that the present volume will be a welcome acquisition to all those who have been personally connected with this Seminary in the capacity of pupils, and that it will revive and keep alive many fond and endeared memories of youthful years spent beneath the hallowed influences of Christian nurture. Those, too, who have heretofore superintended the Institution and taught in it, will no doubt greatly enjoy the numerous reminiscences which are here called up, and, moreover, be enabled to transmit to their posterity, on the pages of this Souvenir, a true and proper record of their life and experience in this school. And those who now compose the Bethlehem Seminary, in their several capacities of principal, teachers, and students, when they look upon the ancient landmarks as they are here-with placed on record and preserved, and when they behold how the Lord has hitherto blessed and prospered the peculiar system of Christian education which others have devised and in which they have embarked, will feel greatly encouraged to a steadfast and consistent perse-

verance in this high and holy calling. And should the information which this book may convey to the Christian public concerning Moravian institutions be calculated to enlarge their sphere of usefulness, there will be additional cause for fervent gratitude to Him for whose cause and glory they have been established.

A few words as to the sources from which the author has drawn the details of this work.

Whatever relates to the religious labors of the Moravian Brethren in this country has been derived from the extensive and valuable archives of the Church of Bethlehem, this place having been from the first the central point of their operations, in its immediate dependencies throughout the adjacent country and among various Indian tribes. These documents also contain much information bearing on the Female Seminary in its earlier years, which is nowhere else to be found. A large mass of papers has also, during the lapse of almost three-fourths of a century, accumulated in the school itself, consisting of the correspondence of former principals, copious diaries commenced in 1788, continuously kept for several years, but of late fragmentary, compositions, in prose and poetry, by teachers and pupils, such as dialogues on religious and other subjects, essays, &c. ; and also specimens of penmanship, drawings, and music, all of which were carefully inspected by the writer of this history, and have proved a valuable means of enabling him to give not merely a bare record of passing events, but to acquaint the reader, in some measure, with the internal development of the school, and also with home-life within its precincts, such as it was in each successive period.

It is believed that the catalogue of pupils is complete

to the present day. For the large amount of personal information which this volume contains, the author is indebted to the exertions of several members of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. The list of the earlier teachers has, with the assistance of some of their number who still survive, been correctly arranged, and, it is thought, made complete. In the absence of a proper record, no little difficulty was encountered in this particular, and some uncertainty may yet remain.

In conclusion, it is proper to explain that the present work was undertaken by its author at the special request of others. At a complimentary dinner given to the Board of Trustees and other friends of the Institution, by the principal of the Bethlehem Female Seminary, on the completion of the new building at the close of the year 1854, the conversation turned on the present and past condition of the school, and, with the aid of one of its earliest principals who was of the company, a variety of interesting matter in its history was brought up in review. It was at once conceded that a written account of the past sixty-nine years of the existence of this widely-known Institution would prove welcome to the large number of its surviving pupils, and meet with the favor of the public. The execution of this labor was at the same time proposed to the author of this volume. He hopes that it may answer its intended purpose, and confer as much pleasure and profit in its perusal as it has upon the writer in its preparation. This object gained, the time and labor spent upon it will be to him, in after-years, but another pleasing "Souvenir."

ILLUSTRATIONS.

PORTRAITS.

REV. ANDREW BENADE,	REV. SYLVESTER WOLLE,
“ HENRY STEINHAUER,	MRS. ANDREW BENADE,
“ CHARLES F. SEIDEL,	FATHER THOMAS.

VIEWS.

OF THE FIRST SEMINARY BUILDING.

“ SECOND “

“ PRESENT “

“ “ FROM THE PLEASURE-GROUND.

OF BETHLEHEM IN 1784.

“ “ “ 1856.

OF THE PLEASURE-GROUNDS FROM MANOKASY BRIDGE.

“ LEHIGH RIVER FROM THE ISLAND.

“ MORAVIAN CHURCH.

Bethlehem Seminary Souvenir.

THE Church of the United Brethren, commonly called Moravians, has distinguished herself peculiarly in the work of missions and the cause of education. In the former she engaged with a heroism unparalleled in the annals of modern Christianity,—planting the standard of the cross in the most distant and inhospitable regions of the globe. The negro slave of the West Indies, the Greenlander, the Indian, the Hottentot, the nomad of Asiatic Russia, and the Copt of Abyssinia, are among the number of those in behalf of whom, and for the sake of the gospel, the intrepid Moravian missionary endured voluntary exile, far from the refinements of civilized life and the delights of family and home.

While employed in spreading the knowledge of Christ and revealing the glory of the Lord in the habitations of spiritual ignorance and moral darkness, she directed her attention, in an especial manner, to the cultivation of an important religious field at home. This was the education of children and youth,—a work to which the Brethren, as a Church, have devoted

a portion of their time and means now for more than a century.

As is well known to the readers of their history, the mission work was commenced in 1732, but a few years after the organization of the Moravian exiles who had found an asylum on the estates of Count Zinzendorf,¹ into a congregation of Christians, with the discipline and ritual of the old Bohemian and Moravian Church, styling themselves the United Brethren. Coeval with this renewal of the ancient Church, and the zealous activity of its members in behalf of the destitute heathen, was the interest manifested in the cause of education. Impressed with the importance of training their children in the way of the Lord, and preparing them for future activity in His service, the Church took the little ones of the flock into her especial keeping. In accord-

¹ Lewis, Count Zinzendorf, a Saxon nobleman of wealth, talents, and prominent piety, is held in grateful remembrance by the Church of the Brethren, as having been the instrument, in God's hands, for its renewal and reorganization. It was in 1722 that he received on his estate, Berthelsdorf, in Upper Lusatia, a company of Moravian exiles, descendants of followers of the Reformer and martyr John Huss, who had left their homes for conscience' sake June 17th of the same year, and Herrnhut, the seat of the first congregation, was commenced. As the ordinances and discipline of the old Church of the Moravian and Bohemian Brethren were here retained, and thus perpetuated, the present Church of the Brethren is a continuation of the former, and as such the oldest of the Protestant Churches, referring to the 1st of March, 1457, as the day of its origin.

ance with the spirit of her social regulations, she collected them into a separate body or class, intrusted them to the care of pious superintendents, guided their feeble footsteps to the house of God, and there adapted the services to their tender understandings and susceptible hearts. In the schools they were instructed in the useful branches of learning, to the exclusion of all vain and frivolous accomplishments. Very high literary attainments were not the principal object which the Brethren had in view. The aim of their educational system was less ambitious, but not the less noble. It was to develop the intellect by patient and laborious teaching, to discipline the mind to habits of reflection and self-control, to render knowledge subservient to usefulness in society, and the religion of the heart the crown of all. Living, for the most part, in settlements of their own, where the regulation of society was at their disposal, the Brethren were eminently successful in training their youth according to the standard of excellence which they had proposed. These advantages soon became so apparent that ere long application was made to the Brethren by many persons of other denominations, for the reception of children into their schools.

Repeated requests of this kind, and the hope of instilling lessons of piety and virtue into the hearts and minds of those who at a future day would control the welfare of society, induced the Brethren to open boarding-schools for the public in several of their villages

on the Continent of Europe, in England, and in the United States. The Church has always kept these institutions under her own charge, and has committed their supervision to ministers of the gospel, being desirous to inculcate lessons of heavenly wisdom upon the heart whilst storing the mind with knowledge and forming habits of industry and order. The existence of many of these schools for more than half a century, and the constant patronage which they have enjoyed, certainly afford some evidence of their excellence, and especially of the blessing of God which has attended them,—this work having been undertaken in his name and for his sole glory.

Bethlehem, the first permanent settlement of the Brethren in North America, was commenced, near the close of 1740,¹ by the remnant of a Moravian colony

¹ On the 22d of December, 1740, a party of Moravian Brethren left Nazareth (where they had been engaged since April in building a large house for the celebrated George Whitefield, intended by him for an asylum and a school for negroes) and commenced felling trees on the spot where Bethlehem now stands. Their work was commenced amid many privations, the cold being intense, and a deep snow covering the ground. A small log house was completed early in the next year, and such preparations as the winter season would allow forthwith made for the erection of a more commodious dwelling. By the end of June, 1741, the timber was squared, and on the 28th of September the corner-stone of the "house at the Lehigh in the Forks of the Delaware" was laid with appropriate solemnities. David Nitschman, the first bishop of the Renewed Church of the United Brethren, conducted the ceremonies,

which had been sent to Georgia in the spring of 1735. It was originally intended as a central point for the con-

in the presenee of seventeen Brethren and Sisters, whose names, inscribed on parchement, were deposited in the stone on the south-east corner of the building.

The first house stood until the autumn of 1823, when it was removed to make room for the stabling of the Eagle Hotel, which was opened, about that time, in the "old stone building." A number of the sound timbers were reserved and used for joists in the stabling. In 1846 several of these were taken out, and worked up into eanes, boxes, etc., which found ready purchasers among the lovers of relics from the olden time. A faithful sketch, taken before its demolition, furnished Grunewald, the Moravian artist, matter for his much-admired little painting of the "First House in Bethlehem." The *second* house is still standing: it is the west wing of the old row in Church Street, next to the Moravian Church. Its dilapidated condition bespeaks its antiquity. This building is unquestionably the most interesting of those few remaining memorials of the past that have come down to us after the lapse of a century. Associated as it is with the first labors of our forefathers in the wilds of North America, it is invested with peculiar interest. Here, as in a common home, lived side by side the artisan and the man of leisure,—a little company met together from the various walks of life, self-denying and devoted men, actuated by one spirit, and that the spirit of mutual love and love for Christ. Here lived for a number of years the elders of the congregation, its bishops and ministers. Here they met in conference to deliberate on the condition of the Lord's work in their midst, and abroad among the Indian tribes. Hither came, from time to time, the joyful news of Rauch's successes among the Mohicans at Sheeomeko, the spread of the gospel eastward among the Wampanoags of Conneetieut, and westward through Pennsylvania, and beyond it to the tributaries of the Muskingum: in short, the whole history of the Indian mission, so strangely chequered with light and shade, with alternating prosperity and reverses, quiet and persecution, is associated with those time-honored walls. They have echoed to the voice of Zinzendorf, and for fifteen years were the home of

trol of the newly-organized mission among the Mohican and Delaware Indians, affording a place of rendezvous

that great and good man, the worthy Bishop Spangenberg. In the little hall on the second floor, the place of worship for the congregation as late as 1751, Spangenberg presided on two occasions at interviews with deputations from the rude tribes of Wyoming Valley. Nanticokes and Shawanoes, dressed in all their savage finery of feathers and painted deerskin, had come to see the home of the intrepid missionary whose lonely canoe they had encountered on the upper waters of the Susquehanna, to smoke the friendly pipe and assure him of their good-will in a covenant of peace and mutual friendship. Here also were welcomed the deputies from the mother-Church in Germany, when they came on visitations to advise and consult in reference to the interests of the American daughter, to encourage the faint-hearted, to adjust matters of difference, to commend the faithful, and knit more closely that tie of brotherly love which cements the Moravians from the four quarters of the globe into a family of brethren.

Conspicuous for activity and great powers of endurance, qualities so essential to the pioneer who would successfully cope with the hardships incident to making a settlement in a wild forest-region, was David Nitschman, familiarly called Father Nitschman, to distinguish him from the bishop. His efficient services in building up Bethlehem—more especially those rendered in the first ten years, during which interval the “old row” of massive masonry around the little square east of the Moravian church was nearly completed—won for him, among his associates, the title of the Founder of Bethlehem. On his tombstone is inscribed the following record:—

“DAVID NITSCHMAN,

“Founder of Bethlehem,—who felled the first tree to build the first house.

Born Sept. 18th, 1676, in Moravia.

Died April 14th, 1758.

This, the second memorial, was erected June, 1853.”

A portrait of this worthy, who was the first custodian of the

for the missionaries, and an asylum for such of their number as were disabled or infirm. This important position it held for upwards of twenty years. In 1742, on the arrival of the first¹ of a series of colonists from

Unity's lands in North America, is preserved in the office of its Agency at Bethlehem.

¹It consisted of fifteen married couples, five widowers, and twenty-two young men. On the latter it was expected the labor and hardships incident to a settlement in a new country would chiefly fall. Brother Peter Boehler led this first important colony to Pennsylvania. Among the number were several who afterwards became conspicuous as ministers and missionaries, *e.g.* Nathaniel Seidel, Gottlieb Bezold, Frederick Post, David Bishop, and Joseph Shaw. There were English as well as German Brethren in the company. The vessel in which they sailed—the snow “Catharine,” Captain Gladman—had been especially purchased and equipped for the voyage.

Constant intercourse between the Brethren in Europe and America, and the frequent transportation of colonists, rendered it expedient for the Church to have a vessel at her control. Accordingly, in 1743, the “Little Strength” was bought at London, and fitted out for sea. She was succeeded by the snow “Irene,” built at New York in 1748. Nicholas Garrison, a Staten-Islander, who had become acquainted with the Brethren, (having repeatedly carried their missionaries in his ship from the West Indies to New York,) and who joined their society in 1743, rendered the Church of his adoption effectual service, as an experienced sea-captain, for the space of thirteen years. He took command of the “Little Strength,” and afterwards of the “Irene,” which latter he navigated until 1756. A book of sailing-directions used on board the Irene, kept in Low Dutch, is yet preserved in the archives of the Church at Bethlehem.

November 20, 1757, the Irene, now under Captain Jacobson, cleared Sandy Hook for the last time, for when ten days out she was taken by a French privateer. The latter, with her prize, made for Cape Breton; but owing to the French captain's ignorance of the coast, on the 12th of January, 1758,

Germany, it became the seat of a congregation, organized, after the model of those in Europe, by Count Zinzendorf, at that time on a visit to this country. A prominent feature in this organization was the disposition of the sexes and various conditions in life into classes or "choirs," who resided in separate houses, and each in charge of a spiritual adviser selected from its number. The promotion of personal religion was the object of this regulation, as well as that of other social peculiarities, all of which could easily exist in exclusive communities, as were those of the Brethren. Until 1762 it was the centre of a communistic association, in which the Brethren of Pennsylvania were united for the furtherance of the religious work in which they had engaged. To enable them to maintain their missionaries among the Indians, their itinerant preachers, and schools in destitute neighborhoods, as well as the ministers of the gospel

in a dense fog, the Irene struck the rocks and went down, her crew barely escaping with their lives.

Snow.—A vessel equipped with two masts, resembling the main and fore masts of a ship, and a third small mast just abaft the mainmast, carrying a try-sail.

Webster.

On shipboard the colonists, sometimes exceeding a hundred, were wont to attend to the daily religious services, at that time customary with the Brethren. As weeks and months were not unfrequently consumed on the voyage, they were organized after the manner of the congregations generally, and with a similar disposition of spiritual advisers and offices. Hence the name "Ocean-Church" (See-Gemeine) so appropriately given these immigrating colonies.

at home, a communism of labor was adopted, in which all who participated did so voluntarily, and with the expectation of receiving in return only the necessities of life and the comforts of home. It was a system admirably adapted to their wants, living as they did in secluded villages and districts in a thinly-settled country, where they were to look alone to themselves for support. The prosperity¹ of their settlements and missions in this period is in a great measure to be ascribed to that harmony of action which resulted from such mutual dependence, and the sacrifice of individual interest for the common welfare.

But the peaceful quiet of this well-ordered household was not of unbroken continuance. From their secluded retirement the Brethren were several times drawn into the commotions which agitated the political world without. Such was the case during the French and Indian wars, and that of the American Revolution. In the former their relation to the

¹ From their abundance they were even enabled to supply the wants of a famine-stricken neighborhood in June of 1754, when the scarcity of bread brought persons from their homes, fifteen and twenty miles distant, to Bethlehem, to draw on the Moravian granaries and mills in the "Forks." "It was not unusual," writes an eye-witness, "to see ten and twenty persons daily, on horseback or afoot, coming in to buy bread and flour, or leaving the settlement with loaves from the bakery." Spangenberg, on this occasion, remarking on the evident blessings of God on their communism of labor, observed that ten years ago they had been compelled to buy the supply of grain for the use of their harvesters, sixty miles distant, at Tulpehoeken,—and this with borrowed money.

Indians rendered their position peculiarly embarrassing, subjecting them to the suspicions of both belligerent parties, harassing them in their missions, endangering their lives, and on one occasion nigh causing the destruction of all their settlements in the country. While refraining from actual participation in the War of Independence, steadfastly contending for the free exercise of conscience in the matter of rendering military service, they cheerfully bore their share of the common burden in the payment of moneys, in furnishing supplies, and in converting their large houses into hospitals for the wounded of the army. These distresses and trials the Brethren bore with great Christian composure, and with unshaken confidence in the wisdom and mercy of Providence. To God they confided their cause, and he rewarded their faith. Brought into closer connection with their neighbors, with men of influence, and with the public generally, by the events of those boisterous times, an opportunity was afforded their enemies of becoming better acquainted with the Brethren and their social and religious system. Much error and prejudice were thus dispelled. They were visited at their homes, on their farms, and in their churches and schools. The neatness and order prevalent in their unique settlements, the indication of general thrift, the absence of squalid poverty and extravagant wealth, bespoke a people who had been reared to habits of industry and honest labor; and the simplicity and touching impressiveness of their religious services,

the care bestowed on the young, the relief of the indigent, of the orphan and widow,—these were peculiarities which came to be viewed as enviable means for promoting the prosperity of a community and leading its members in the ways of virtue and piety. Thus the Brethren, by patience and forbearance, by public services, and by steadfastness in the paths of rectitude, made friends of their enemies, and, from having been a despised¹ and persecuted people, were selected as the worthy recipients of an important charge, and intrusted with the welfare of society, in as far as it was for them to mould the character and principles of some whose influence at a future day would be exerted in fashioning it for good or evil.

A desire to intrust their children to the Brethren for education had been expressed on the part of parents of other denominations soon after the former first settled in Pennsylvania. Their peculiar organization, however, at that early time, prevented them from gratifying this wish. Such applications recurring from time to time, the Synod² of 1782 was apprized of this

¹ See O'Callaghan's Documentary History of New York, Albany, 1850, Vol. III. p. 10, 12, *et seq.* for papers relative to the sufferings and persecutions of the Moravians in Dutchess county.

² The General Synods of the Brethren's Church are convened by the Unity Elders' Conference at the time appointed by the previous Synod, or subsequently by that directing Board. They usually recur after an interval of ten years, and are held at Herrnhut, in Saxony, the mother-congregation. Here the servants and deputies of the Brethren's Unity assemble from its American, British, and German

call from the public, and requested to consider the expediency of opening boarding-schools in several of the American congregations, on the plan of those which had already been for some time in successful operation on the continent of Europe. The project was favorably entertained by the Synod, and its development referred to Bishop John de Watteville, who had been deputed by his colleagues of the Unity Elders' Conference¹ to hold a visitation in the American congregations,—a measure urgently called for by the exigencies of the times.

Watteville visited Bethlehem in June, 1784,² and

provinces, to legislate about its general concerns and assume its direction for the time.

¹ This name is borne by the Executive and Supervisory Board of the Church, the body empowered to inspect and govern its affairs in the interval between two Synods. It is divided into three departments,—viz.: 1. The Helpers' and Education Department, which is expected to watch over the spiritual course of the congregation in doctrine and practice, and over the educational institutions. 2. The Wardens' Department, to which the financial concerns of the Unity are committed. 3. The Mission Department, to which the superintendence and management of the missionary work are intrusted. There are three incumbents in the first and second departments of the Board, and four in the third, all of whom are elected by the General Synods when in session. The old manor-house of Berthelsdorf, near Herrnhut, is the fixed residence of the members of this Board.

² The bishop had sailed from the Texel in the Dutch ship *Neutrality*, on the 27th of September, 1783. The voyage was adverse, the vessel having to contend with gales and head-winds for upwards of three months, and, after seven ineffectual attempts to enter Sandy Hook, was compelled to make for the West Indies, where she



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SOUTH WEST VIEW OF BETHLEHEM. A.D. 1784.

spent three years in the duties of his commission, effecting in that interval much in the way of restoring order and unity of action in the Brethren's affairs, which had been so materially deranged during the previous eight years of war.

In a conference held by the bishop with the pastors of Bethlehem and Nazareth,¹ at the latter place, on the 2d and 3d of March, 1785, the subject of education being under consideration, it was concluded "to formally open a boarding-school for boys at Nazareth Hall, and a similar institution for girls at Bethlehem, on Michaelmas next."

As the sons and daughters of Moravian parents were also to enter the newly-planned schools, it was found expedient to abolish the asylums in which, up to this time, they had not only been instructed but also supplied with the necessities of life and a home. A school for girls was first opened in Bethlehem on the 5th of January, 1749, with sixteen scholars, in the central building of the old row directly east of the Moravian church.² Here the daughters of missionaries,

stranded on the island of Barbuda. The Philadelphia papers of February 13, 1784, notice this marine disaster. On the 29th of May Watteville arrived at that port.

¹ Nazareth—a settlement of the Brethren ten miles north of Bethlehem—became the seat of a congregation in 1744.

² Whoever has visited Bethlehem must have been struck with the unique appearance of this venerable pile, built in a style of architecture so different from what is met with in this country, even in settlements which have their origin more remotely in the past than Bethlehem. The hip-roofs and double rows of dormer-windows, the

of ministers of the gospel, and of Brethren of other settlements, were received from time to time, forming a distinct household in the community, which was expected to defray its expenses by contributions from the Church and individuals and by the practice of prudent economy. Such was one of the social regulations of that day. On the 2d of October, 1785, this institute was closed, and arrangements made in the house to re-

massive masonry supported by heavy buttresses, and the curiously-wrought belfry capping the centre, are so many features borrowed from the manor-houses and churches of our forefathers' European homes. This compact assemblage of buildings constituted in itself, for a number of years, the entire settlement, for in it lived all the divisions of the congregation. Of the log building at the west end mention has already been made. The wing next in order was completed in 1751,—its upper floor constituting the public place of worship, (consecrated July 10th of the same year,) and the lower a common refectory. The centre was built as early as 1743: it contained a kitchen below, and dwelling-rooms above. The portion to the right, which forms the third side of the square, was built at different times,—a part in 1744, a part in 1752. The latter stands on the corner of the square, and was originally intended for the young men, or "single brethren." The extreme east wing dates back as late as 1773. On the removal of the single brethren in 1748 to their new choir-house, (the present old school-building,) the entire eastern portion of the edifice was assigned to the young women, or "single sisters." The erection of such spacious houses in a new country naturally led to strange and erroneous surmises on the part of persons who were unacquainted with the regulations upheld by the Brethren. The calumnious assertions that they were "Papists in disguise" were corroborated in the minds of many who, through ignorance, recognised in these houses veritable representatives of monasteries and nunneries. In our own enlightened day there are such to be found, whose imperfect acquaintance with both the Church of the United Brethren and that of Rome leaves them unable to discriminate between the usages, customs, and spirit of the two.

ceive pupils from abroad. The five remaining inmates,¹ and fifteen day-scholars from the village, were placed in charge of the three Sisters, Sulamith Nyberg, Susan Langaard, and Maria Elizabeth Beroth.² The room in the southwest corner of the second floor was assigned them for a dwelling and for recitations. The dining-room was on the first floor, and the dormitory in the attic. Meals were furnished the boarders from the Widows' House³ kitchen, and the general superintendence of the premises was given to Brother and Sister Peter, an aged couple, retired from the missionary service among the Indians.

Brother John Andrew Hübener, the pastor of the congregation, was intrusted with the control and inspection of the school⁴ thus newly organized. He occupied apartments under the same roof, in the west

¹ These were the Misses Anna and Maria Unger, Susan Bage, Rosina Friedman, and Maria Heckewelder. All of these continued at school after the reception of pupils from other places. The last-named is the sole survivor of these first inmates of the Bethlehem boarding-school. Miss Heckewelder is a daughter of the celebrated missionary among the Indians, and is the first white child born in the State of Ohio. She resided in the Sisters' House.

² Miss Beroth entered the girls' institute in April, 1755.

³ The "Widows' House," as its name imports, was built to accommodate the widows of the congregation. Here they found all the comforts of a retired home,—living in apartments provided by the Church at rates proportioned to their means, and at the same time enjoying the conveniences usually to be had in all well-regulated asylums of a similar character. The house was completed in 1768. In 1794 an addition was made to the east end.

⁴ The educational institutions belonging to the Church are in-

wing of the building, where at that time the bishop and his colleagues resided. In their quiet way the Brethren acquainted the public, through their friends, of the arrangements just completed for the reception of young ladies for education. Some time, however, elapsed before it received a response. In March of the following year, 1786, Mr. Israel Bedell, of Staten Island, N.Y., made personal application for the admission of his daughter Elizabeth, and on the 21st of May she arrived, being the first pupil from abroad. Almost another year had elapsed, when, on the 16th of May, 1787, Miss Aurelia Blakely, of Baltimore, came, and was followed shortly afterwards by five young ladies from the same city and three from the West Indies. At the close of the year the number of boarders was seventeen, and it was soon found necessary to engage the services of a fourth tutoress.

The discipline usually observed in families for the promotion of order and the mutual comfort of its inmates proved sufficient for the government of this little household; but, as its numbers increased, it became necessary to systematize it. In October, 1788, the subjoined written statutes were accordingly adopted. They are the earliest on record, and in a plain way define the duties of pupils in the school-room and

trusted to a Board of Trustees, elected by the Synod of the Province to which they belong. The principal, whom they select and appoint, is their agent, and, as such, responsible to them.



Engr. by G. Lange. Designed & New-York by William Smith.

FEMALE SEMINARY OF A.D. 1786.

FIRST PARSONAGE & CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM. SISTER'S HOUSE.



when abroad, disposing of their time for labor and recreation, and suggesting hints for correct individual deportment. In effect, they are the same which at present obtain, and may be regarded as an exposition of the principles which the Brethren have laid down for the management of their educational institutions, and to which they have adhered for more than three-quarters of a century.

“For the maintenance of order in schools conducted similarly to ours, it is indispensable to adopt definite rules and regulations, the observance of which conduces to the happiness and comfort of individuals and the community. If ever our school is to prove beneficial to its members, and through them to society, our daughters must endeavor to comply cheerfully and at all times with these few and wholesome requirements, as such compliance will lead to habits of order and general proper deportment.

“When the bell rings at half-past five in the morning, all are expected to rise immediately, and in silence await the word, from the tutoress who has them in charge for the day, to proceed to the dwelling-rooms, where sufficient time is allowed for making the necessary toilet.

“At six o’clock the bell rings for breakfast. Quiet and strict order should be observed in going to and returning from the dining-hall in company with the sister who is on duty. At table a hymn is sung, and the text for the day then read; and it is expected that

you all join, with cheerful hearts and voices, in thus praising your Lord, both before and after meals.

“As we have no servants to wait on our children, and we deem it well for young persons to learn to wait on themselves, one of our daughters from each room is appointed daily to sweep the room, dust the tables, and see to the proper disposition of the desks and chairs. After breakfast, each pupil attends in person to making her bed, and the different companies repair to their respective dormitories in company with their tutoresses.

“At eight o'clock the bell rings for school, and it is expected that the pupils have in readiness betimes what they need for recitation,—that they repair quietly to their classes, take their allotted seats, and, rather than indulge in noise and idle talk, silently implore God's blessing and aid, so that they may engage with pleasure and profit in the duties before them. A proper and erect posture, as highly conducive to health, should be carefully observed when seated at the desk or otherwise occupied.

“When the bell summons to children's meeting, our daughters should repair in silence to the chapel, two and two, in their respective divisions, attended by their tutoresses. No child is at liberty to excuse herself from attendance on this service. It would be a sad thing indeed if any of your number would not cheerfully devote a short half-hour to the praise and worship of her Redeemer. It is almost needless to add that

boisterous deportment in returning from the house of God is also highly improper.

“In going to dinner, at a quarter of twelve, due order is likewise to be observed. At table, every thing should be done with decorum. If there is any thing needed, let one at a time make known her wants; otherwise, those of your number who serve at table will be needlessly disturbed. It is unbecoming in young misses at boarding-school to murmur at the food that is set before them, and to treat the gifts of God with disrespect. Whatever is not agreeable, let it remain untouched, without expression of dissatisfaction. Avoid all improper attitudes, such as leaning on your elbows, and the like: such deportment is indecorous, and inexcusable in well-bred children.

“The time after dinner till one o’clock is allotted you for amusement and recreation. Whatever is needed for the afternoon-classes should be got in readiness in this interval. Access is also allowed you to your trunks in the garret.

“The hours from one to four are for recitations and classes, which you are expected to attend punctually, confining yourselves as much as possible to your respective rooms, and avoiding needless walking and visiting to and fro in the house. After school, your tutoresses will always do you the pleasure of accompanying you to walk, on which occasion you should leave the premises quietly, and, while in the streets, manifest, by your whole deportment, respect for the

quiet of the place, whereby you will win the esteem of the residents and do credit to those who are concerned in your training.

“And, finally, I hope all our daughters regularly engage in evening devotions before retiring for the day, and, after these, in composed and serious frame of mind, commit themselves to the safe-keeping of God.”

These rules were communicated by the Principal to the assembled school semi-annually, and their use and import fully explained.

A few words are proper here in reference to the three points embraced in the mode of education, allusions to which are made in the preceding transcript. The cultivation of the mental powers, the forming of correct habits, and instruction in religion, were regarded as constituting the aim of true education; and, to attain these ends, arrangements were made which, in a peculiar way, characterized this and all other of the Brethren's schools. The Principal instructed the pupils in the important truths of Christianity,—one hour in the week being devoted to the so-called “Bible Instruction,” or lessons in the Catechism. In addition, the school assembled in the chapel belonging to the congregation, during one of the morning hours, when a short discourse was held by the Principal or some other minister of the place,—a simple exposition of a gospel-narrative, or the recital of incidents in the lives of worthy men and children of God, such as are calculated to interest the youthful mind and impress

the heart with the excellencies of virtue and piety and the certainty of their reward. On the tutoresses mainly devolved the moral education of their charge. They were expected to take the parents' place, to exercise a prudent watchfulness, to teach by example as well as by precept, and cheerfully to sacrifice individual comfort and inclination, if thereby the welfare of their pupils could in any way be promoted. Two of their number shared the labor of these arduous duties in each room-company, alternately spending the day with its members, from early morning until retiring to rest,—in the interval between recitations exercising a constant surveillance in the house and also when abroad. This feature in the Brethren's schools, while it won the confidence of parents, impressed the Brethren with a deep sense of the responsibility which rested on them, and with the need of self-denial and divine aid on the part of those who were engaged in this important calling. The duties of the latter were looked upon as being of a strictly religious character, and the services, thus faithfully performed, as service rendered unto the Lord.

The tuition in the early period of these schools was confined to the ordinary branches of an English education, and included reading, writing, arithmetic, grammar, geography, history, astronomy, and plain sewing. The German was necessarily an additional branch, as it was the native language of their tutoresses and spoken almost exclusively in the village. Of this lan-

guage the majority of pupils acquired a useful knowledge during their stay at Bethlehem. In February, 1787, lessons on the spinet¹ were first given. Miss Bedell was for some time the only scholar: gradually others followed, and soon a number turned their attention to the acquirement of this pleasant female accomplishment. Tambour and fine needle work were introduced in the fall of the same year. For these the especial services of a Sister from the "Sisters' House" adjoining were engaged, many of the inmates of that House being expert with the needle in the various modes of curious embroidery.²

¹ Some of these instruments are yet in existence, and are objects of no little interest to the curious. Contrasting, as they do, in size, structure, and tone, with the modern piano-forte, they furnish a notable instance of the progress of a mechanical art which, by its ingenuity, has contributed so largely to the enjoyment of a most refined pleasure. The first spinet used in Bethlehem arrived from London in January, 1744.

² Not only were the ornamental branches of female industry followed by the Sisters in their house, but also the more useful ones, such as spinning, knitting, and weaving. Historical reminiscences cling to the unassuming labors at which they wrought for an honest and independent livelihood. Washington, we are told, supplied himself with domestic goods from "the first domestic manufactories of the land," as he was wont to style the weaving-department conducted in the Sisters' House. Here he made a selection of "blue stripes" for his lady and stout woollen hose for himself. It was in the spring of 1778, when detachments of the American army frequently passed through Bethlehem, and some of the choir-houses were converted into barracks, hospitals, and places of safe-keeping for English prisoners, that Count Casimir Pulaski was complimented for his gallantry by the presentation of a banner, embroidered by

The charges made for pupils at this time were in Pennsylvania currency, as follows:—

the single Sisters, as a token of their gratitude for the protection he had afforded them, surrounded as they were by a rough and uncouth soldiery. A special guard was kept around the precincts of this home of helpless females, and Pulaski in person shared the duties of the sentinel. At the suggestion of Susan Von Gersdorf, the spiritual superintendent of the establishment, it was resolved to give the hero this tribute of their respect. The design of the work was intrusted to the Sisters Beeky Langly and Julia Bader; and in its execution they were assisted by a number of their associates, more especially by Anna Beam, Anna Hussy, and Erdmuth Langly. The banner was received by Pulaski with grateful acknowledgments, and borne in his regiment through the campaign, until he fell in the attack on Savannah, in the autumn of 1779.

Lossing, in his "Pictorial Field-Book of the Revolution," has the following relative to this matter:—"Pulaski visited La Fayette while that wounded officer was a recipient of the pious care and hospitality of the Moravians at Bethlehem. When it was known that the brave Pole was organizing a corps of cavalry in Baltimore, the single women of Bethlehem prepared a banner of crimson silk, with designs beautifully wrought with the needle by their own hands, and sent it to Pulaski with their blessing. This banner was used in the procession that welcomed Lafayette to Baltimore in 1824, and was then deposited in Peale's Museum. Mr. Edmund Peale presented it to the Maryland Historical Society in 1844, where it is now carefully preserved in a glass case. But little of its former beauty remains. On one side the capitals U. S. are encircled by the motto, 'Unitas virtus fortior;' on the other, the all-seeing eye of God, in the midst of the thirteen stars of the Union, is surrounded by the words, 'Non alius regit.' These designs are embroidered with yellow silk, the letters shaded with green. A deep-green bullion-fringe ornaments the edges. The size of the banner is twenty inches square. It was attached to a lance when borne to the field." See Lossing's Field-Book, Vol. II. p. 187, for a drawing. From a diary kept at Bethlehem during the Revolutionary War, we learn that La Fayette came to that place on the

£5 per quarter for board and tuition, including the ordinary branches of an English education, and instruction in the German language.

20th of September, 1777, just after the battle of Brandywine, where he was wounded, and left for the army on the 18th of October following. Pulaski is mentioned as having arrived on the 16th of April, 1778. He is noticed a second time, under date of May 18 of the same year, as having attended divine worship with a portion of his independent corps in martial order. The memory of this event is embalmed in verse by Longfellow in the following

HYMN OF THE MORAVIAN NUNS AT THE CONSECRATION OF PULASKI'S BANNER.

When the dying flame of day
Through the chancel shot its ray,
Far the glimmering tapers shed
Faint light on the cowed head;
And the censer burning swung
Where, before the altar, hung
The blood-red banner that with prayer
Had been consecrated there.
And the nun's sweet hymn was heard the while,
Sung low in the dim, mysterious aisle:—

“Take thy banner! May it wave
Proudly o'er the good and brave,—
When the battle's distant wail
Breaks the Sabbath of our vale,
When the clarion's music thrills,
To the hearts of these lone hills,
When the spear in conflict shakes,
And the strong lance shivering breaks.

“Take thy banner! and, beneath
The battle-cloud's encircling wreath,
Guard it!—till our homes are free!
Guard it!—God will prosper thee!
In the dark and trying hour,
In the breaking forth of power,
In the rush of steeds and men,
His right hand will shield thee then.

“Take thy banner! But, when night
Closes round the ghastly fight,
If the vanquish'd warrior bow,
Spare him! By our holy vow,

17s. 6*d.* per quarter for tambour-work and drawing.

17s. 6*d.* per quarter, lessons on the piano-forte, or guitar.

15s. extra for the use of light, fuel, and school-books.

Age of admission, from eight to fifteen years.

The method of instruction, though simple, purposed being thorough; and, as a multiplicity of hand-books was unknown in those days, the teacher was compelled to impart knowledge orally,—a necessity which required on her part patience and labor, as well as a faithful preparation by diligent private study.

Excessive and constant attention to books was judiciously deprecated, and means taken to vary the monotony of school-life by cheerful and invigorating recreation. Wednesday afternoons were allotted to pastime, and, when the season allowed, to walks in the neighborhood, thus breaking in upon the routine of the week and agreeably dividing its labors by an interval of relaxation. Saturday morning was spent in a practical use of the needle, affording the pupils

By our prayers and many tears,
By the mercy that endears,
Spare him!—he our love hath shared!
Spare him!—as thou wouldst be spared!

“Take thy banner!—and if e’er
Thou shouldst press the soldier’s bier,
And the muffled drum should beat
To the tread of mournful feet,
Then this crimson flag shall be
Martial cloak and shroud for thee.”

The warrior took that banner proud;
And it was his martial cloak and shroud!

an opportunity of examining the condition of their wardrobes and the truth of the adage, "A stitch in time saves nine." The afternoon was at their disposal. A walk was taken, a sail on the river, or perhaps the little flower-garden in the yard needed attention,—not, however, before the vesper-table had been set, and the private store of coffee and sugar contributed for the general good and the festivities of these occasions.

The long winter evenings were passed partly in study, partly in reading and conversation. While the household was yet small, we find this portion of time was in an especial way devoted to the pleasures of social intercourse. Then the discipline of the school-room was exchanged for the freedom of the family circle. The pupils would collect around their tutor-ess and listen to a narrative, orally given or read from some interesting and useful book; or one of their own number would be selected for the task, while the others, encircling her in an attentive group, employed their fingers with the needle, or spun the thread from off the distaff of the fast-revolving wheel. Perhaps home and distant friends formed the charming topic, and, while the moaning wind without was drifting the snow against the casement, there were scenes of sunshine within, glowing with the hues of fancy's brightest coloring and warmed into life under the influence of fondest affection. Or religion and its ways of truth and peace were made the theme of more serious discourse, and thus the members of the youthful gather-

ing were fitly prepared to close the duties and pleasures of the day by joining in an evening hymn, the notes of the guitar or spinet accompanying their voices in the songs of Zion. "I can never forget the simplicity which reigned in our school in those days," says one of the few survivors. "With how little were our childish desires gratified! We were unacquainted with the hundreds of artificial wants which the present age has created, with the view, I should say, of rendering itself only unhappy."

The strict economy practised by the Principal in the management of the school was rendered necessary by the circumstances under which it was established. Its very existence and continuance depended on a prudent administration of its limited resources. With a borrowed capital of two hundred pounds, and rent and salaries to pay from the income, we are not surprised that improvements in its external condition, and in matters of convenience, should have been made gradually, and in proportion to increase of means. Furniture, combining durability and neatness, was all that was requisite. So restricted were the finances that at first even bedsteads, bedding, and other articles that usually belong to a furnished household, were found at the parents' cost. The first spinet in use was rented from the Sisters' House. Each pupil, on entering, was furnished with sundry extras on private account,—such as a mug, a sugar-box, a tea-caddy, and a knife and fork. Coffee, sugar, and tea were not in-

cluded in the charges for board. Such luxuries could of course be enjoyed only by those possessed of abundant means. Milk was their substitute; and, if but simple fare, it was not the less wholesome. A monthly allowance of one shilling and sixpence was given for pocket-money. In accordance with the Brethrens' custom of having their daughters wear caps, the pupils from abroad were each provided with a neat frilled cap of cambric, fitting closely to the head, and exposing but little of the hair, except what was worn in short curls down the neck. As it differed somewhat in degree of ornament from the one worn by the Moravian girls, it was styled the "English cap." As to dress in general, parents were desired to avoid excess and extravagant profusion in fitting out their daughters for school,—a request which the Brethren made from their conviction of the hurtful tendency of such indulgence, which, while encouraging expensive habits, is wont to engage the mind with passing trifles, to the exclusion of what is truly beneficial and worthy its attention.

An interesting relic of these early times is a journal of daily occurrences in the school, in the handwriting of the pupils themselves. It was commenced at the suggestion of the Principal, with the view of affording the girls an opportunity of diverting themselves in a pleasant and useful way, and, purposing to be a just record of all that transpired in the family, it was thought it might prove an incentive to correct deportment and virtuous emulation. As a source of informa-

tion relative to life at the school from 1788 to 1805, it is certainly invaluable. Its simplicity is perfectly natural, and we recognise an abundance of internal evidence as to its authenticity. As we read its amusing pages, and smile at the quaint yet forcible expressions of childhood, we fancy the little girl with her pen, industriously detailing the incidents of the closing week, artlessly registering her own sins of commission and omission and those of her companions; we learn to know each one by name, and when we have read their brief record of the past, and have done with them as happy children at school, we naturally wonder what have since been their vicissitudes of life,—who of their number are yet pilgrims weary with the infirmities of years, and how many have passed to that country from whose bourne no traveller returns. The journal was kept for a week alternately by the younger pupils, and then handed over to the Principal for inspection, who, on reading it, returned it with comments on both writing and language. The ensuing extracts, as descriptive of special occasions and occurrences, need no apology for their insertion:—

“*Friday, Dec. 12, 1788.*—In the afternoon we were all seated around the large room with our tutoresses and a few friends to an appointed love-feast.¹ Mr.

¹ The love-feasts held in the Brethren's Church are in imitation of the Agapæ of the primitive Christians. Their object is to remind her members in a pleasing manner of the family bond which unites them as brethren and sisters in common love to Christ. On festive

Hübener entered, and, after introducing Captain Stone, of Baltimore, said this solemn meeting was dedicated to the Misses Ruth Cockey and Lydia Winchester, who had finished their term in our school creditably to themselves, and were on the eve of leaving the little circle of which they had been members for more than a year. After cake and coffee had been handed about, the two gave the following farewell addresses to our inspector, who read them to the company:—

““At this my departure from school, I assure my dear tutoresses I shall never forget their kindness and good advice. For all my faults I ask forgiveness, and I know they will grant it. To you, Mr. Hübener, and to your lady, the greatest thanks are due for the paternal care which you have bestowed on me. My dear companions and good friends, I beg you to forget all my faults, and pray I may be enabled to live in peace and love with every one. Be kind to my sister. Farewell.

RUTH COCKEY.’

““As I have now lived here a year among so many happy inmates of this school, I find it hard to part: but it can’t be otherwise. I believe it was my Savior’s will and providence that brought me here, and at his bidding I go. First, I thank my dear tutoresses for bearing with the trouble I have caused them, and ten-

days they constitute a part of the services in the sanctuary. They are also regarded as a most proper means of solemnizing and rendering impressive important and eventful occasions, such as the one recorded above.

derly ask their forgiveness for all my faults. I shall always remember their kindness with the sincerest love and gratitude. I sincerely thank Mr. Hübener and his lady for their interest in conducting the school for the welfare of its pupils, and for their kind love and paternal care towards me. My dear companions, I must speedily leave delightful Bethlehem; but I know I part from you in love. I beg you to forgive all my offences towards you, and wish they may be forgotten after my departure. And may our Savior bless, preserve, and direct your ways and mine, that we may live a credit to his Church! The blessings that I have shared here will forever be fresh in my memory.

“‘LYDIA WINCHESTER.’

“The following stanzas were then addressed in behalf of the pupils to their departing companions:—

“‘Farewell, dear misses, in the name of God
Our Savior, who by his most precious blood
Has purchased you to be his property
On earth below and for eternity.

“‘Forget not Bethlehem in future days;
And, when remembering this lovely place,
Praise God, who hither for you made a way:
Thank him with many a song and grateful lay.

“‘Remember, dear companions, those good rules
So oft repeated in dear Bethlehem’s schools,—
The word of God, too, how it was reveal’d,
And how its mysteries were to you unseal’d.

“‘That word which tells how God became a man
And died for sinners,—which no mortal can
Right comprehend without the Spirit’s aid,—
That word resplendent you have seen portray’d;—

“‘Have heard that all to him have free access
 If they but openly their wants confess,
 Nor hide their sins from his all-seeing eye,
 Which light and darkness do alike descry;

“‘His willingness poor sinners to receive,
 His heart’s delight t’ assuage your every grief,
 His ardent love, so tender, so divine,
 His guidance through the changeful scenes of time.

“‘To his protection we will you commend,
 And pray, “Dear Lord, do take them by the hand;
 Let them on earth live worthily of Thee,
 ’Till ’fore thy throne we join eternally?’”

“Young and old dissolved in tears, wishing them future happiness and blessings. Captain Stone declared his satisfaction and gratitude for the care bestowed on his children, and Mr. Hübener thanked him for his confidence in intrusting them to the care of the directors of this institution.”

Such is the narrative of the first parting scene.

“*Saturday, March 8, 1789.*—We had a spinning-day. Early in the morning our tutoresses woke us with the following hymn, accompanied by the sweet notes of Sister¹ Sulamith’s guitar:—

“‘Awake, dear children, early rise,
 To pay your morning sacrifice
 To God, the glorious King of kings,
 Who with the shadow of his wings
 Has cover’d you, and kept
 Thus safely while you slept!

¹ This appellation, borrowed from the mode of address customary among the Brethren, was used by the pupils in accosting their tutoresses until about 1830.

With countenances all serene
 Then at your destined work be seen,
 As bees most busy.
 The distaff and the wheels both are
 Prepared; and flax is ready there.
 Come, take in hand the easy task;
 God grant you succor if you ask.
 Bid sleep farewell; come, haste ye,
 The spinning-pleasures taste ye.'

"After breakfast the large room was put in order for the business of the day,—the spinning-wheels arranged in one row, and the distaffs¹ in two. At nine o'clock our tutoresses presented us with apples. At ten o'clock cakes were handed round. We had several of the Sisters from the Sisters' House visiting us throughout the day. In the evening Sister Hübener complimented us with a repast of chocolate and pancakes,—both rarities to us, and very acceptable after the labors of the day. We then joined in chorus, singing,—

"To the Giver of all good!
 It is he whose blessing raises
 All that gives us clothes and food.
 Who of you could ever have expected
 What on this spinning-day has been effected?
 Oh, the pleasure is most sweet
 Right to use our hands and feet.'

"Hereupon the following couplets were recited by the girls, the youngest taking the lead, and the others following in due order of age:—

"*C. Reichelt.* I've caused no disturbance, dear misses; so pray
 Excuse Carolina's *not* spinning to-day.

¹ A distaff from Bethlehem is preserved as an object of curiosity in the hall of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.

- “*E. Beaumont.* I’ve spun seven cuts, dear companions, allow
That I am yet little, and know not right how.
- “*P. Heekewelder.* Eleven I’ve done; and I’ve been very busy;
Believe, I have sat at my distaff quite easy.
- “*A. Wilson.* Nine cuts are my day’s work; I’ve been pretty still;
Excuse my not spinning more,—next time I will.
- “*E. Palmer.* The sum of my cuts does to eleven amount,
To hear I’ve been busy, how pleasant the sound!
- “*Peggy Vriehuis.* Six cuts, notwithstanding I busy have been,
Is all on the slate under my name to be seen.
- “*M. Beaumont.* I’ve done, like Miss Palmer, eleven: pray see,
In strength and in stature I think we agree.
- “*A. Weinieke.* The number of my cuts surpasses not nine,
Though none of the best yarn I dare to call mine.
- “*C. L. Greene.* Nine is also my sum; not more I have done,
Though busy as silkworm I’ve faithfully spun.
- “*P. Stone.* Though my finger was hurt, I’ve spun eight-and-ten:
Believe, dear companions, I’ve tried all I can.
- “*A. Hickley.* Thirteen I’ve finish’d, and, with real delight,
I say I could spin till late in the night.
- “*D. Owings.* One more than Miss Nancy’s my day’s work has been.
Oh, pleasing day! Naught to do, only to spin.
- “*M. Greene.* Thirteen I’ve done,—believe with stirring but little:
Dear misses, this will be to you a strange riddle.
- “*E. Monerieff.* So I, who with Patty from one distaff spun,
With close application nine-and-ten cuts have done.
- “*C. Attwood.* I’ve paid great attention to the young ladies spinning,
And assisted them, both at the end and beginning.
- “*E. Bedell.* I’ve spun cuts—they are thirty and three;
More than I expected; and this pleases me.
- “*H. Kip.* The sum of my cuts makes the third of a skein.
It pleases me: I’ve not learn’d spinning in vain.
- “*A. Van Vleck.* By firm application I won thirty-six;
A pity that I could not full two-thirds fix.
- “*M. Unger.* I finish’d exactly twice ten and six more:
This sum exceeds all that I spun days before.
- “*A. Blakely.* My sum of cuts exceeds not twenty-four:
Should I spin another day perhaps I’d do more.
- “*M. Cox.* My sum of cuts, ladies, is thirty and three;
Believe, I’ve been busy and wrought like a bee.

- “*H. Langdon.* Mine twenty and four, which I finish’d with joy,
And my hands and my feet did willing employ.
“*L. Palmer.* Two less than Miss Hannah I’ve done with delight;
Oh, spinning-wheel! to me what a most pleasing sight!
“*S. Bagge.* Thirty and four I’ve done, though my spools
Are still in confusion.—Now follow the rules!

—when the ringing of the bell summoned us downstairs.”

It must be borne in mind that, in the times following the Revolutionary War, particular attention was paid in the school to the useful branch of female industry the subject of the previous extract. The wheel and distaff had then a place not in the dwellings of the poorer classes alone: families in easy circumstances, and even the rich, with the recollection of the late disastrous period fresh in mind, when the country was thrown on its own limited resources for the production of the commonest fabrics, were desirous of having their daughters prepared against times of like pressing emergency. Witness the daughters of General Greene, who figure on the above occasion: they were members of a family which ranked high in point of wealth and honors. “Lady Greene,” says an eye-witness, “several times came to visit her two daughters at Bethlehem School. The impression I received of her nobility of heart and stately dignity of person—her tall figure, dressed in rich brocade and lace, with long, sweeping train—is not yet erased. She was a pattern-lady of the old school.”

We can well imagine that “spinning-days” were at

all times hailed with delight by the inmates of the house. They were acceptably heralded in the dull and gloomy season previous to the opening of early spring, when girls at school are kept in-doors by the inclement weather, and deprived even of the privilege of the systematic noonday's walk on the sunny side of the village streets. In addition to the excitement of the emulous pastime, the pupils found pleasure in the exercise of a laudable patriotism, voluntarily contributing their joint labors for the production of needed fabrics in the household; the thread which they spun being woven into tablecloths, towelling, and so forth. It requires but little imagination to fill up the picture of these scenes from the sketches afforded by the journal and the descriptions of individuals who participated in their festivities. The wheels and distaffs are once more ranged along the heavily-panelled room, and the little spinsters, seated on wooden settles, prim in their snow-white caps and ruffled vandykes, with busy fingers twist the yielding flax. Mirth and laughter mingle with the hum of the droning wheel, and the enlivening chorus is timed by the pattering treadles as they are nimbly worked by rows of tiny feet, on which the well-burnished buckles glitter with reflected light. The group and their employment bring forcibly to mind the ancient praises of the wheel and distaff,—the record of the historian and the song of the poet portraying scenes of virtuous household industry, where the matron of high degree is seated among her maidens, allotting the

daily task, and not too proud to excite them by her example to deeds of honest labor; or the inspired writer's picture of the virtuous woman whose price is far above rubies:—"She seeks wool and flax, and works willingly with her hands: her candle goes not out by night. She lays her hands to the spindle, and her hands hold the distaff. She stretches out her hand to the poor; yea, she reaches forth her hands to the needy. She makes herself coverings of tapestry, fine linen, and sells it. She looks well to the ways of her household, and eats not the bread of idleness. Her children rise up and call her blessed. Strength and honor are her clothing, and she shall rejoice in time to come."

On the 12th of May, 1789, the first examination of the pupils in the branches which had been taught them was held before the Board of Trustees and a few invited guests from the town. The exercises of the forenoon were confined to English and German reading, and questions in grammar and arithmetic. After dinner an hour was devoted to geography and history. On the following day the pupils assembled, festively to close the duties of the past school-year, preparatory to entering on the pleasures of a week's relaxation from study,—the short vacation which at that time was granted them to recruit from the fatigue of mental application and labor. The meeting was of a religious character,—the love-feast which was partaken of by the company giving, with its concomitants of music and

song, a cast of "gladsome piety" suitable to so joyful an occasion. Specimens of writing and drawing were distributed among the guests for inspection, and a review of the past year's studies, their uses and delights, presented by the pupils in familiar dialogue and verse. The composition of the following extracts is doubtless referable to Sister Kleist, a tutoress, who for sixteen years drew from the stores of her gifted mind for the benefit and amusement of her pupils, with rare skill clothing the ideas of her poetic fancy in the garb of a simple diction, such as falls naturally and forcibly on the ears of childhood.

CORNELIA LOTT GREENE.

"Tell me, what genius did the art invent
The lovely image of a voice to paint,—
With bodies how to clothe ideas, taught,
And how to draw the picture of a thought?¹
Who taught the hand to speak, the eyes to hear,
A silent language, roving far and near,—
Whose softest notes outstrip loud thunder's sound,
And spread their accents through the world's vast round,—
Yet with kind secrecy securely roll
Whispers of absent friends from pole to pole;
A speech heard by the deaf, spoke by the dumb,
Whose echo reaches far in time to come,
Which dead men speak, as well as those that live?
Tell me, what genius did this art contrive?

¹ "Whence did the wondrous mystic art arise
Of painting speech, and speaking to the eyes?
That we by magic lines are taught,
How both to color and embody thought?"

(Unknown Quotation: Notes and Queries, Vol. III. 2d Ser., p. 330.)

MARIA COX.

“The useful arts, and all their first invention,
Were for our good,—God’s own, his prime intention.

DEBORAH OWINGS.

“Cornelia, what briefly you have shown
A favorite theme’s to me, and what I own
’Bove other arts,—’tis writing I do prize.
I speak to one that is beyond my eyes:
My sorrows and my joys my friend will share,
Though thousand miles we separated are;
Unseen, yet I can speak, by pen and ink
And paper, all what I would wish and think,
And can receive the answer with such joy
As instantly all sorrow to destroy.

LYDIA PALMER.

“My friend and I will praise the art of reading
’Bout centuries past, and centuries succeeding;
While history—especially that word
That does to all poor sinners bliss afford,
The Holy Scriptures—is my heart’s delight.
I pity such to whom that bliss ’s denied;
I read my friends’, my tender parents’ heart:
I share, by reading, in their joy and smart.
I read, and all my thoughts assemble there;
I feel past joys,—I later troubles share.

AURELIA BLAKELY.

“I love the study of geography:
Each moment brings me farther one degree
Or more. Thus I can, in my climate warm,
Visit the North Pole, feel each shivering storm.
Again, I find me in the torrid zone,
Nor feel the pressing heat, nor home bemoan.
One hour I’m in the Mediterranean Sea,
Next can in the Pacific or Atlantic be,
Thus travel I in haste the world around,
And sit at home quite happy, safe, and sound.

HELEN KIP.

“Music—sweet music—is my heart’s delight.
I could perform the same from morn to night.

The 'Dying Christian,' and 'Sweet Sharon's Rose,'
 My soul delight; and no one could compose
 Aught these surpassing;—for the text
 Accords so well in both. And what is next?
 'The Prince of Peace, he comes, he comes to save.'
 Sweet music, I will be thy willing slave.

MARGARET VRIEHUIS.

"My little friends, oh, let us praises bring
 To God, because for him we learn to sing.

ANN MARIA HICKLEY.

"My notice claims the sweet guitar
 When all its strings well tuned are.
 Oh, how to handle it I love!
 Oh, how to play it right I strove!
 To sing and play a song of praise
 To the Preserver of my days,
 To my Creator and my God,
 Who saved me by his precious blood.

MARIA COX.

"The art of drawing I admire,
 When clothed in red and green attire.
 And even the pale, blushing lines
 My pencil first to paint designs,
 I like to see, and know to prize them well,
 As they in tambour and embroidery tell
 My needle how to mend her pace
 In straight and curve lines, and in flowery ways.
 Thus, without drawing, would my needle glide,
 And tambour and embroidery lead aside.

HANNAH LANGDON.

"Needle, and especially tambour work, are my dearest and most agreeable employments.

MARY UNGER.

"Knitting, sewing, and spinning are not only very useful acquirements, but also indispensably necessary to our sex."

As a specimen of the dramatic pieces which the pupils frequently performed in the winter evenings, for their own diversion and that of their teachers and

invited friends, we here introduce "Rural Life,"¹ one of a series of similar home-made compositions, which for a number of years, sustained a merited popularity in the school. Comment on its unaffected style, purity of sentiment, and virtuous tendency, is unnecessary.

RURAL LIFE.

PERSONS REPRESENTED.

<i>Industria,</i>	} Three ladies, living twelve miles from the city at a country-seat.	
<i>Prudentia,</i>		
<i>Laurella,</i>		
<i>Louisa,</i>		
<i>Marcella,</i>		<i>Eveline,</i> a widow lady.
<i>Clementia,</i>	} Pay a visit there.	<i>Rosalinda,</i>
<i>Narcissa,</i>		<i>Amelia,</i>
<i>Florella,</i>		<i>Charlotte,</i>
		} her four daughters.
		<i>Emmeline,</i>

Industria, [spinning.] Oh, how bountiful is the great Creator! how mild in the dispensations of his treasures! One day declares his goodness to the other! and should we not be most ungrateful in not acknowledging his bounty? What a large crop of flax last year! and the present is blooming in the fields, promising a rich harvest!

Laurella, [sewing.] Who can conceive the sweets we enjoy in leading a happy country life? What sensations fill our minds when we consider it is God himself who feeds and clothes us! and what pleasure does it afford us to prepare the bread and raiment for our use!

Prudentia, [knitting.] Oh, dear sisters, I must confess I never shall regret the step I have taken, when, following your kind persuasions, I left city joys and strifes to live at this quiet place; but much more pray to God, while I have breath, to receive graciously the offering of my lips till I can thank him eternally.

Industria. Never, my dear, would you have been persuaded to believe what you see with your eyes, had you not come hither.

Prudentia. You are in the right, dear sister.

[Enter Louisa, Marcella, Clementia, Narcissa, and Florella, court-sying.]

¹ Sister Langaard's composition.

Industria. Welcome, dear friends, for the first time, to our home!

Laurella. Be all heartily welcome!

Prudentia. That is an honor too great for us!

Louisa. The honor is ours. Your friendly welcome forbids all ceremony and apprehensions of intruding into your amiable company.

Industria. Please to be seated, ladies. [Presents seats.]

Marcella. Our visit may seem unexpected to you, ladies, and you may rightly think by what means this change of mind was wrought in us. Indeed, we owe to Lady Clementia the happiness which your serene countenances seem to bespeak.

Prudentia. Happy, blessed be the day and hour which gave rise to that thought in Lady Clementia, to request your company here! Good ladies, be once more welcome to our home, where you find rural simplicity and cheerfulness.

Industria. Lady Narcissa, here you find matter enough for study. Nature, by the hand of its great Author, supplies us daily, so that all senses are employed at the same time in admiring its wonders.

Narcissa. Charming scene! Indeed, my good Lady Industria, though I have not as yet inquired circumstantially into your way of living here, I must confess, I shall soon yield to your persuasions as a willing captive.

Louisa. So shall I!

Clementia. I can assure you, ladies, I could not withstand the call I had in my mind to visit here, not only for curiosity's sake, but also by way of friendship. But Lady Prudentia looks far more sprightly than when she left us.

Prudentia. This happy life agrees with me, ladies. I thank you for this observation!

Industria. Please, ladies, inform us, have you left all our friends well and healthy?

Clementia. Thank you, madam, they were perfectly so.

Industria. We are glad to hear it.

Laurella. But, ladies, will you believe living in the country contributes not a little to the preservation of good health?

Marcella. I give credit to your observation, but, [smiling,] madam, you can ensnare prettily.

Laurella. It is truth by experience.

Marcella. Your pardon, madam, for my hasty reflection.

Laurella. You are under no restraint, madam. Please speak your mind freely, as we are old acquaintances.

Clementia. Now, ladies, please to lend an ear to our curiosity, as you have a long time been a subject of great astonishment to us. What is the reason that fastens you so entirely to the country, without regarding to spend some weeks at your friends' in the city? Is it superfluity of business? or what else?

Industria. You have almost guessed, madam.

Louisa. But, ladies, can constant employment prevent thinking of former pleasing amusements with the desire of enjoying them once more?

Prudentia. It is the case with us, madam.

Clementia. Please inform us, do you deem it in reality an honor for persons of your rank and estate to meddle in all outward affairs and take your work in your own hands?

Industria. Surely it is a greater honor to any person, were she even a princess, to make use of her own hands, as given to her by her Creator to some good purpose, than keep them idle.

Prudentia. Had we not the Holy Scriptures to instruct us in this point, we see all nature busy around us; and if we, as human beings that are of the noblest construction, should waste the gifts bestowed on us, by idleness, surely he, as a righteous God, would require a severe account of us.

Laurella. Of this the Holy Scriptures inform us, and show us, in the lives of the blessed patriarchs, how they increased in piety of heart the talents bestowed on them by God, in working with their own hands, although they had many servants. But, above all, God's own Son, our Saviour, did not abhor to do hard labor, but followed Joseph's trade.

Marcella. These things I never considered before.

Narcissa. Nor I.

Louisa. But, ladies, please inform us, do you take any time to follow your old favorite employments you once thought indispensably necessary to the promotion of health and cheerfulness, as music, singing, dancing, reading, or riding out, and the like?

Florella. I think here is the best conveniency for each.

Industria. You are in the right, madam. We have a choice library of books of the best authors in the world,—divinity, poetry,

history, and miscellanies. These are read in turn, in connection with, or without, our easy labors.

Prudentia. You also see, ladies, our musieal instruments are not only not out of use, but rather more used than ever, to the best of purposes. As for daneing, we do not stand in need of it, I think, being under great obligations to the teachers of our youth, who taught us an easy and becoming air in walking.

Laurella. Besides this, you will find our eoach and horses are at hand when we have a desire to ride out. But, for the most part, we go to take the air on foot, thinking it more profitable for the preservation of good health.

Narcissa. This day I have learned more than I could have in a life of eighty years in the city,—that ladies of rank and fortune not only meddle, but also take in hand with pleasure, their family affairs, moved by such exeellent principles. Surely, I find the aversion against such things in my mind is entirely gone.

Louisa. So it is with me.

Marcella. But, good ladies, I often have heard persons say family coneerns—which by some, in a silly way, are ealled drudgery—are not only unbecoming to ladies of quality, but also corrupt beauty of person and manners.

Florella. The contrary is before us. A princess remains what she is, only more admired and esteemed by all persons of true sense, when she takes in her own hands the eare of her children and royal family. Witness several examples, well known to you, ladies.

Industria. Oh, my dear ladies, consider the goodness of God. He gives all to man that is wanted for living; so he has given us hands to work, feet to walk, eyes to see, ears to hear, and a mouth to speak. Recollect, we never forget to use our mouth, our teeth, our palate, our ears, for the purposes they were given,—all which is pleasing to the Creator; whereas, our misusing them displeases him. But our hands and feet, such noble instruments, should be kept out of use, would this not be a sin?

Clementia. Indeed, I think we should abhor the least impulse to idleness in future, as we would flee from an enemy ready to attack us. But, ladies, do you also pursue nicee needlework, embroidery, tambour, drawing, and the like?

Prudentia. If you please, ladies, aecompany me to the next apartment: the answer awaits you there. [Exeunt.]

[They return.]

Clementia. I think you have brought to perfection what was in its infant state before.

Louisa. I am of your opinion, Lady Clementia.

Marcella. So am I.

Florella. We were speaking before of princesses heading their family affairs. A striking example occurs to me this moment. I allude to the present Queen of England, who, with her three eldest princesses, takes the chief care in nursing his Majesty the king in his illness.¹

Louisa. She is, besides this, a lady of great character.

Florella. Because of her great virtues and her maternal tenderness, displayed not only towards her family, but towards all her subjects.

Narcissa. Is the king dead?

Prudentia. No news have arrived of that, as yet. Last papers mention his illness not so dangerous.

Laurella, [looking out of the window.] A coach holds down at our court.

Industria, [to Laurella.] Please, madam, accompany me to see them alight. The equipage seems like that of Lady Eveline. [Exeunt.]

[Enter Industria and Laurella, with Lady Eveline with her four daughters, Rosalinda, Amelia, Charlotte, and Emmeline.]

Prudentia. Welcome, Lady Eveline, with your dear little ones. [Kisses them.]

Industria, [to Eveline.] Surely, madam, your daughters have grown prettily since I saw them last.

Laurella. So I think.

Lady Eveline. They are, madam.

Industria. But, Lady Eveline, we heard little Miss Emmeline has had the smallpox lately.

Lady Eveline. She had, madam; but, thank God, she has happily recovered.

Emmeline. I wished so much to die, good ladies, that I almost regretted my recovery; yet my kind mamma told me I ought to be pleased with the will of God,—which I obeyed.

¹ Charlotte, wife of George the Third. The king at this time was suffering from his first attack of insanity.

Prudentia. Obedience to parents is not only commendable, but a duty which divine and human laws require.

Industria. As God is so kind as to allow no virtue unrewarded, he in a particular manner bestows his blessings on obedient children. Remember, little miss, to keep his commandments is entirely for your own good.

Emmeline. I love our Saviour, madam, therefore I wished to die, when I was sick, that I might go to him.

Industria. Dear little child! [aside.] Continue, my dear, in the way begun, and follow your good mamma's instruction; then if you die, sooner or later, you will go to heaven and see our Saviour eternally.

Charlotte. I also love our Saviour.

Amelia. So do I.

Rosalinda. And I, good ladies. You cannot think how many pretty things mamma tells us of him,—above all, of his love to his fallen creatures, which brought him from his throne to complete our salvation and eternal life by his death on the cross.

Amelia. Mamma also told us he arose from the dead, and now sits on his throne at the right hand of his Heavenly Father and intercedes for us.

Eveline. I am much rejoiced to find Lady Clementia with her sisters here.

Clementia. So are we to see you, madam, with your dear children.

Amelia, [whispering to *Industria.*] Good madam, I should like to live here.

Industria. My dear, you have liberty to speak your mind before all the ladies. Be under no restraint here.

Amelia, [courtsying.] I thank you, madam.

Industria, [to the other children.] So you, my dears, do as if you were at home. We are all good friends to your mamma, and, for her sake, also your friends.

Amelia. But mamma told us, when we are in company with ladies, children should not speak till called on: therefore, as I wished to acquaint Lady Industria with a thought of mine, I spoke it but softly, and find her goodness not only pardoned me, but, more, permitted me to speak my mind freely.

Industria. I approve of your mamma's instructions, since good manners are an ornament to young ladies, and contribute a great deal to make them useful members of society.

Charlotte. I often am heartily ashamed, considering mamma's kindness in forming our minds with the best instruction in the world, that I am as yet not more capable of pleasing her.

Prudentia. That is also very good in you, that you are convinced, without a person's telling you, that you are not as you should be: it is a good step taken for a happy amendment.

Industria. But, iniss, such a thought is not your own: it is wrought by a superior hand.

Charlotte. Mamma told me it is our Saviour's.

Amelia. Mamma warned us also, that if ever we were commended in company for good behavior, not to look on it as praise given to us, but to the grace of God that made us so.

Clementia, [to Evelina.] No doubt, dear madam, your daughters will be in time ornaments to our sex, and jewels to their dear mamma.

Laurella. So I think, madam.

Evelina. I thank you, ladies. It is my earnest prayer to God that he may form them into his image and keep their souls in his hands, according to his gracious promises. With respect to society, I hope my poor advice tends only to make them no idlers.

Prudentia. Their good manners charm me.

Industria, [to Emmeline.] My dear, what will you give your good mamma for giving you such a good education?

Emmeline, [courtsying.] Oh, good madam, my sister and I often considered this point; but mamma, noticing it, kindly informed us the greatest recompense for her pains would be if she could find we complied with her desires.

Charlotte. Oh, our mamma is so good!

Prudentia. Your mamma is very good; that is true, my dears: but know, your mamma acknowledges all that is good in her to be our Saviour's.

Rosalinda. So she does, dear madam, as she often has told us.

Industria. My little dears, you cannot lend too attentive an ear to your mamma's instructions with regard to spiritual or temporal things; and I heartily wish all our young ladies had the same good opportunity to improve and cultivate their minds that you have.

Clementia. Nothing looks more despicable in company than a glittering young person without manners.

Marcella. And how many are at this time neglected in their education!

Narcissa. A poor girl, if she applies to good manners, industry, and cleanliness, is preferred to such a gaudy miss by all persons of true sense.

Prudentia. Do the little misses find pleasure in industry?

Children, [courtsying and smiling.] Yes, ma'am.

Evelina. They learn to knit, spin, sew, tambour, embroider, draw, and all a lady ought to learn; and I must say, to their credit, it is a pleasure to them.

Children. I thank you, ma'am.

Louisa. I heard Miss Emmeline's voice is much admired in singing.

Evelina. It is indifferent, madam; but, if you please, she may sing the verse she last learned.

Industria. Please, ma'am, to permit her.

Evelina. Emmeline, my dear, sing the verse you last learned, to the ladies.

Emmeline, [courtsying, sings:]

"All glory to the Sovereign Good,
And Father of compassion," &c.

[The others join.]

Prudentia. It is a delightful piece.

Industria. The composition is Mr. Grube's.¹

Clementia. I thought so.

Narcissa. He is a good musician.

Emmeline. He is our singing-master: surely we are under great obligations to him.

Clementia. The children all sing prettily.

Evelina. I thank you, ladies.

Industria. I hope, Lady Evelina, you will grant us the pleasure of your company for some weeks, or longer. Let this be your home.

¹ Brother Bernhard A. Grube, who had spent many years of arduous and dangerous service among the Indians, during which time he participated in some of the most stirring and eventful transactions of the mission. See "Loskiel's History of the Mission among the Indians in North America." London, 1794.

"He died in 1808, at the advanced age of 92 years and 9 months. On his ninetieth birthday, he ventured to walk from Bethlehem to Nazareth, a distance of ten miles, and, a few days after, returned on foot." (Rev. L. T. Reichel's Moravians in North Carolina, 1857.)

Evelina. I am much obliged to you, ladies, if I, with my little ones, am not troublesome to you.

Prudentia. Be easy, madam, for this.

Laurella. You are heartily welcome.

Industria, [to the others.] We expect the same of you, ladies.

Visitors. You are very obliging. Your goodness surpasses our most sanguine expectations.

Extracts from the Journal of Daily Events, kept by the younger Pupils of Bethlehem Boarding-School, 1788 and 1789.

Oct. 22, 1788.—At eight A.M., Mr. Hübener kept our arithmetical school. At nine we had English grammar, in which he assisted us. At eleven, we attended English children's meeting. At one P.M., there was tambour and music, and at three, we went to walk. At half-past seven, there was the evening meeting.

Oct. 25.—At two P.M., Mr. Pellman, Royal Architect, of St. Thomas, came to see our school, and took particular notice of Dr. Vriehuis's daughter, our little Peggy, offering to forward letters for her to the West Indies.

Oct. 30.—The two children who have the smallpox began to grow sick, and little Caroline very suddenly. They had been inoculated on the 22d inst.

Oct. 31.—At ten, Mr. Grube kept our singing-school.

Nov. 3.—School as usual. Five children went to drink tea at the tavern. On our walk we gathered walnuts.

Nov. 4.—To-day, the late Gen. Greene's lady brought her two daughters to our school quite unexpectedly.

Some of the scholars played on the spinet to their satisfaction.

Nov. 5.—The two Misses Greene slept well, and are very happy.

Nov. 7.—Mr. Hübener dedicated this day to letter-writing, as a number of scholars wished to finish letters, which Mrs. Moncrieff, who brought a daughter, kindly offered to take with her.

Nov. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Hübener introduced Sister Kleist to live with us, whom we received with love. We had a love-feast, and sang for her the verse, “May He bless thee so sensibly!”

Nov. 11.—In the afternoon the children went to Mr. Hübener’s room, where he taught them the circles on the globe. Miss Nancy Van Vleck entered the tambour-school.

Nov. 14.—Sister Kleist kept our first painting-school, with eight of the children.

Nov. 15.—We had no school excepting tambour and music. At two P.M., we took a walk with Mr. and Mrs. Hübener to look for a buckle of Mrs. Hübener’s, but did not find it.

Nov. 21.—In the evening Susan Bage sat spinning, and, growing sleepy, her flax caught fire.

Nov. 25.—Dr. Attwood, of New York, brought his daughter to school. Several of the children played on the spinet for them, which they appeared to like very much. We also showed them our needlework.

Dec. 3.—Peggy Vriehuis received letters from her

parents, to her great joy. Some of the children studied grammar in the evening, and for the first time understood *case*.

Dec. 16.—In the evening we played in turn on the guitar, as the Wednesday afternoon's hour is too short to allow of its being passed the rounds. Sister Sulamith asked who of us had been unfaithful to a promise made to Sister Hübener the day before. To our great sorrow, Miss —— was found blamable.

Dec. 19.—As Miss —— acted obstinately to the advice of her tutoress, she was obliged to sit on a bench in the middle of the room until she promised to do better in future.

Dec. 20.—In the evening Sister Sulamith put roasted turnips on some of the children's feet to draw the frost out, as they had been badly frost-bitten.

Dec. 23.—Little Miss Polly Heckewelder's papa¹ returned from Fort Pitt, which occasioned her and us great joy.

¹ Brother John Heckewelder, the Indian missionary, well known to the public through his "Narrative," his "Account of the History, Manners, and Customs of the Indian Nations who once inhabited Pennsylvania and the neighboring States," and his philological researches in the Delaware language. His daughter, alluded to above, is the second of two who survive their father and are still residents of Bethlehem. Sister Maria Heckewelder is one of the oldest surviving pupils of the seminary, and the author would here return his special acknowledgments to her for the valuable service she has rendered him in matters referring to the first four years of its existence. A life of Brother Heckewelder, by the late Brother Edward Rondthaler, minister of the Moravian congregation at Philadelphia, was published in 1847.

Dec. 24 and 25.—To-day we celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ. The Sisters made us an artificial description of it on a table and window, to our great satisfaction. Some of us had never seen the like, nor heard much of this important matter. The children said they would not be at home for ever so much: they only wished their parents could share their joy. In love-feast we were inexpressibly happy.

Dec. 27.—To-day we did not go to walk, as we were all very busy in making snow-shoes for our frozen feet.

Dec. 31.—In the forenoon we concluded our schools for the year 1788. Before the children's meeting in the evening, we younger pupils asked our ladies' and their companions' forgiveness for our faults in the almost expired year; and the older ones soon followed our example.

Jan. 10, 1789.—In the evening, Mr. Hübener made most of us a very particular happiness by delivering to us letters and parcels from our dear parents in New York.

Feb. 1.—As the weather was severely cold, we could not take a walk. A play called "Virtue" was performed at night, which some of the misses had composed.

Feb. 4.—This was a joyful day, as some of the misses received letters from their parents at New York. Their joy made the afternoon-school *uneasy*.

Feb. 5.—As it was our dear Inspectress's birthday,¹

¹ It is a favorite custom among the Moravians to observe the anniversary of birthdays. These occasions are always marked by social festivities in the family circle or among friends. All the

the best singers in our room awoke her by singing hymns.

Feb. 6.—This was the first evening that we all sat on the *friendly bench*.

Feb. 7.—At night we played “The Shepherdess,” to the satisfaction of the spectators, consisting of our tutoresses and their intimate friends.

Feb. 9.—In the afternoon Miss Kip read the rules of the school; and we found that three had been well kept, ten indifferently, and one not at all.

Feb. 22.—This morning, at breakfast, we sung the following verses for our dear President, George Washington:—

“The President thou hast ordain’d
Support by thine almighty hand;
To all his undertakings give success;
The land o’er which he rules protect and bless.”

In the afternoon some of the children went to drink coffee with their friends.¹ In the evening we spoke

members of the household participate in the pleasures accorded to the one in whose honor the day is kept. The child is made the recipient of its parents’ blessings and kindest wishes, and with these come presents selected by the fond hand of affection. The parent, too, in his turn is surprised. The favor of Heaven is invoked on his head in the carefully-written verses copied from the hymn-book; and the rude attempts at drawing or needlework, in which the child gives evidence of industry and progress, are to him a source of more exquisite gratification than the most extravagant purchases that wealth could afford.

¹ In this term, and far into the third inspectorship, each pupil had her so-called “mamma” among the Sisters of the Sisters’ House, to whom she repaired on a Wednesday or Saturday afternoon to spend

our dialogues for our diversion, and had the approbation of our tutoresses.

Feb. 25.—This being the birthday of one of our ladies, she kindly prepared us a love-feast, at which her friends and Mr. and Mrs. Hübener were present. Our inspector read the verses which he had written for her, and then we spoke a dialogue.

March 8.—The children were all well after the spinning-day.

April 6.—Miss —— displeased her tutoress, and in the evening had to sit on the *unfriendly bench*.

April 10.—Good Friday being the day on which we in a particular manner remember the crucifixion of our Saviour, there were very solemn meetings, in which the history of this great event was read, and I believe not one of us remained without a deep impression of the sufferings and death of our Saviour in her heart. In the evening our tutoresses opened us *texts* in the Bible, and to our great joy we all got promising ones.

May 17.—In the afternoon we heard a wagon had arrived with seven children for our school.

May 23.—In the morning Mrs. Hübener and one of our tutoresses, with five of the children, took a ride to Nazareth. At nine o'clock we heard of the arrival of eight new scholars. In the afternoon our ladies took

the leisure time. The little visitor, among other acts of kindness, was sure to be regaled with a cup of fragrant coffee and a sugar-cake fresh from the bakery.

them with us a walk on the Nazareth road, in order to make Mrs. H. an agreeable surprise. We had not gone far before the wagon came in sight, and the ladies ordered us to stand on one side of the road and the new misses on the other. Sister H. and her company were astonished and rejoiced.

Saturday, June 6.—

I've to-day not much inclination for rhyme,
As mending and darning take up all my time.

June 14.—Miss Moncrieff was unexpectedly happified by the news of her mamma's arrival in town.

June 20.—After two o'clock the inhabitants of the house, great and small, went to a plantation over the Lehigh, about two miles from Bethlehem, to pick strawberries.

July 10.—Mr. Grube being from home, we had no singing-school. During the hour Sister Sulamith entertained us sweetly with her guitar. The new spinet arrived safely from Philadelphia, and misses from the first and second rooms went to Mr. Hübener's to see and hear it.

July 11.—In the morning had visitors. In the afternoon took a pleasant walk over the Lehigh Mountain to Omensetter's, where we were permitted to strip the cherry-trees of their relish. Found raspberries plenty. Visited also at Huber's. On our arrival home we heard that Polly Owings was very sick, which proved sorrowful news.

August 7.—Captain Stone, of Baltimore, visited us,

and was much pleased. We played on the spinet and guitar for him. He was resolved on carrying away our Patty to-morrow. What a sorrowful parting between a dear companion and a dear school! In the afternoon we made a little parting love-feast for our Patty, whereby all hearts melted at the thought of her so soon leaving us.

August 8.—We had a sad forenoon. After dinner we received a last kiss from our dear Patty Stone. Some of us attended her to the tavern,¹ and we accompanied her as far as the Lehigh on her journey home.

¹ The allusion here is to the old building of the present Sun Hotel. In July, 1754, the expediency of erecting a house of entertainment for travellers on this side of the river was considered, and the spot on which the "Sun" now stands selected, as being out of the limits of the settlement. This was on the eve of the outbreak of hostilities between the English and the French of Canada, aided by Indian allies. From the Lakes and the western borders the seat of war was transferred for a time to the colony of Pennsylvania, and Bethlehem, situated on the outskirts of civilization, became signally endangered in the years 1755 and '56. Its buildings were threatened with fire and its inhabitants with the tomahawk and knife of bloodthirsty savages. The home of the peaceful missionary was palisaded, and within its bulwarks the panic-stricken neighborhood found a secure asylum. For six years the Brethren were crippled in their missionary work. Their temporal losses, also, were severe,—well-cultivated farms being devastated, buildings burned, and cattle driven away. Improvements in their settlements were interrupted, and the public house at Bethlehem, projected in 1754, was not completed till 1758. Up to this time, passing travellers had been entertained at the "Crown," on the other side of the river. There were many inconveniences, however, attendant on its use as an inn. Those who entered Bethlehem from above had to be ferried over at all hours, in bad weather, and at night: this was no trifling addition to

August 13.—

When we came home the clock struck six,
And we for supper did us fix,
Consisting of fine apple-pie
And milk; then meeting-hour drew nigh
Which our dear Mr. Hübener kept,—
Then went to bed and soundly slept.

August 14.—

This morning rose quite fresh and gay,
And offer'd up our humble lay;
Our several schools we did attend,
Our minds and knowledge thus to mend.
By New York friends were visited,
Who pleased were,—(for so they said,)
They kindly offer'd us their aid
To take home letters all unpaid.

the fatigues of a journey. The "Crown," built in 1743, is yet in existence. It is the old farm-house on the rising ground a few rods east of the Lehigh bridge, on the south bank of the river. In the days of loyalty to the house of Brunswick it bore the crown of George II. on the panel over the south door, the main entrance to this humble hostelry. Here the horseman, emerging from miles of lonely forest, would rein up his beast and enjoy the frugal hospitality of the house; a breakfast of tea or coffee at four-pence, dinner at six-pence, with a pint of beer, eight-pence; supper at four-pence, or, if hot, six-pence; lodgings at two-pence; night's hay and oats for his horse at twelve-pence. On the completion of the bridge across the Lehigh in 1794, the "Crown" was converted into a farm-house. It was inhabited for a number of years by the Fuerer family, latterly by Mr. D. Desh, and not long since passed into the hands of the North Pennsylvania Railroad Company, with the adjacent tract. The old building is soon to be removed.

The ferry across the Lehigh, as well as the public houses just noticed, was also a concern conducted on account of the settlement. It was opened in 1743, a short distance above the present bridge. On the 11th of March the same year, the large flat built in the workshops of the village was conveyed to the river, drawn by a team of eight horses.

August 16.—

This day, as usual, it was spent
In mending of the clothes we rent;
In several ways we were amused,
From writing all which I'm excused.
My head this week with this and that was full :
Please to excuse the journal. HETTY BULL.

NOTE.—The 17th of August is a day set apart in the Brethren's Church for the religious improvement of her children, it being the anniversary of an especial season of grace enjoyed by that portion of her congregation in the year 1727. To keep alive the memory of this event, its anniversary has been fixed on as the day on which the children are presented in a body, or as a "choir," to the favor and keeping of the Good Shepherd. "On the day previous to the 'Children's Festival,'" says a Diary of the year 1789, "a writing was handed to the minister of the congregation from the older scholars of the Seminary, in which they asked leave to participate in the solemnities of the coming morrow with the rest of their companions. They expressed themselves in part thus:—'As our dear Saviour while on earth was pleased to bless children in an especial manner, he certainly will not refuse to bless us too on this happy day. We ask permission, therefore, to be allowed to celebrate this festival along with the children of your church, and to wear the ribbon in our caps which they wear on the occasion, although we have passed the years of childhood.'" The school-journal continues:—

August 17.—Early in the morning we were awakened by the sound of the guitar, accompanied by the voices of our tutoresses, singing congratulatory hymns on the dawn of this festive day. At six the trombonists from the balcony of the Brethren's House proclaimed our festival. At seven we assembled in the hall for morning prayer, which was kept by Brother Hübener. All of us were dressed in white, with pink ribbons in our caps. At nine we met again in the children's meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Attwood and company were

present, and seemed both delighted and affected. After this we were divided into classes, from the youngest to the oldest. The youngest, accompanied by Sister Marshall and their tutoresses, led the procession into the meeting-house, where we found all the worthy ministers and their ladies assembled, ready to congratulate us. The oldest pupils entered last. At twelve o'clock we repaired to our dining-room, where we found Mr. and Mrs. Hübener, the Sisters Marshall, Lewis, and Lunke, already seated. Their company was a great honor to us. Mr. Hübener sang a verse before and after the meal. We had an excellent dinner, and after it walked in the garden. At two o'clock the trombones summoned us to love-feast, which was opened with the hymn "The Lord my faithful Shepherd is." Cakes and coffee were handed around: the choir sang delightfully, and we joined in the antiphon. After this we had another meeting, in which our dear Inspector spoke on the words, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of heaven." When this was ended, we walked with our tutoresses around town, amid the sound of trombones from the balcony of the Brethren's House. There were eighty-eight of us,—all dressed in white and walking two-and-two. In the evening we attended the meeting for the whole congregation. Mr. Hübener, after a discourse, recommended us to the prayers of those present, who joined in singing verses for us. We went to bed this evening unspeakably happy.

Oct. 8.—We took a walk to Mr. Culver's to inquire whether he could spare us some cream for our love-feast on Saturday.

Oct. 9.—Were very busy in painting and working tambour and embroidery to have in readiness by the examination.

Oct. 10.—To-day we were examined in our several studies. At eight A.M., the misses, with their tutor-esses, assembled in the hall. The former were seated in the form of a half-moon, and were mostly dressed in white. We opened with a dialogue, those engaged standing in a ring before the others. We then read English and were examined in ciphering, and the first class in book-keeping. At one P.M., we read German. During the love-feast, at two o'clock, some of the misses entertained us with the guitar and singing. Our writing-books, and also drawings and paintings, were shown to the guests.

Oct. 31.—To-day we took a long walk. We met several neighbors on the road, who saluted us kindly. On the other side of the mountain a man and two women came up to us and questioned us about the road to Durham Furnace. We were sorry that we could not give them full satisfaction. They seemed curious to know who we were, and asked us where we came from. We answered, From Bethlehem. Why we came here? On a walk for pleasure. Whether we belonged to the nunnery at Bethlehem? We never had heard of one at Bethlehem. Not? Why,

we all were Protestants. Where, then, the nunnery was? We had heard of several in Europe and in countries where Roman Catholics lived. We then walked to a place called the "Hermitage," where are the remains of an old cabin and twelve apple-trees.

Nov. 4.—In the morning Mr. Hübener kept us astronomical school, and explained the cause of the planet Mercury's crossing the sun.

Nov. 5.—In the morning, on rising, we were disappointed at finding it cloudy; but soon after it cleared. We took pieces of glass and smoked them over a candle. They gave us a clear view of the sun's disk, but the planet was not to be seen.

Nov. 18.—In history-school, Miss —— behaved so badly that it caused great grief in the house. In the afternoon she wrote a letter to her tutoresses and the misses, which was communicated to us, and we all heartily forgave her.

Nov. 22.—Brother Hübener informed us that we should keep next Thursday a day of thanksgiving, as ordered by our beloved President, George Washington.

Nov. 28.—In the evening we read from the "Universal Magazine." Afterwards sang Christmas hymns, and then went to bed.

Dec. 4.—In the afternoon took a long walk, and gathered moss and greens for our Christmas decoration.

In the spring of 1789, arrangements were made in the house for the accommodation of a larger number

of pupils than hitherto. With the commencement of the annual session in the latter part of May, the additional rooms were already well filled. Applications and admissions continuing to increase, and with encouraging prospects in every way for the future, the Principal suggested to the Trustees the expediency of erecting an additional building at an early day. The project was favorably entertained, and in August its speedy execution finally agreed on. A site was forthwith selected on the declivity to the rear of the old house, where stood a row of favorite apple-trees. These had to be sacrificed, to the regret of the girls, who were wont to look to them for their winter's supply. Stones and timbers were brought together on the spot, and such other preparations made in the autumn as would aid in expediting the erection of the building in the following season. That the project was not premature appears from the fact that at the close of the year the number of pupils had increased to sixty-six, and several applicants had been refused admission owing to the crowded condition of the dwelling.

In January, 1790, Brother Hübener resigned his charge of the Seminary, agreeably to an appointment which called him to the Brethren's congregation of Litiz, Lancaster county, Pennsylvania. Before his removal thither, in May following, he was consecrated a bishop.

In 1800 he left America for Germany, where he

took his seat in the Unity Elders' Conference, in the deliberations of which body he participated until his death, which occurred in 1809.

Brother Hübener's four years' labors in the infant institution which had been founded under his immediate auspices were crowned with success beyond his or the Brethren's anticipations. Amid the duties of his ministry he found time to devote himself effectively to the interests of his additional charge. While by strict and prudent economy he succeeded, with God's blessing, in establishing the school on a permanent basis, he strove to render it worthy the confidence of a generous public, by affording the pupils every means of improvement,—giving them in care of teachers who profited by his personal instruction and his example, and who, on entering the institution, were reminded of their privilege in being called to aid in training youth in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. To his pupils he was endeared by acts of paternal kindness; and their last tribute of affection, when, on his departure from Bethlehem, they accompanied the carriage down to the ferry, invoking in song the blessing of Heaven on the friend from whom they were about to part, must well have repaid him for the past years of care and anxiety in his arduous and responsible situation. Seventy pupils entered the Seminary during his administration. Of these, the cities of New York and Baltimore contributed the majority. Seven of the then thirteen States of the

Union had youthful representatives in the school at Bethlehem,—viz.: New York, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and South Carolina. Their acquaintance with the Brethren's missionaries among the slaves induced wealthy planters of the West India Islands to send their daughters from home to be educated in Moravian seminaries; and during Brother Hübener's term of inspection several young ladies were received into the school from the three islands St. Jan, St. Croix, and St. Thomas. The first of these was Miss Peggy Vriehuis,¹ of St. Jan,

¹ The following letter, lately written by her, is reprinted from the "Moravian" of September 4, 1857:—

MESSRS. EDITORS:—In reading your valuable paper, I was much interested and gratified with the account you give, under the heading "Moravian," July the 9th, of "Occasion and reminiscences of the relaying of the corner-stone of the ancient school at Bethlehem," at which many, and of various denominations, have received their education. Among that number I humbly claim a place. I was present when the same ceremonies were performed in laying the corner-stone of the old house. I was about eleven years old, and had been a pupil nearly three years. Through the kind providence of God, my dear and esteemed father was informed, by the brethren who resided in our island, (St. John's, D. W. I.,) of the establishment of their school. Not having any schools in our island for girls, my father felt very anxious to send me. It was a step that required deep consideration. I was their only child, and quite too young to send abroad far away over the seas. But faith triumphed, and in faith I was sent, at the age of eight years, to a strange land, among strangers. But the Lord raised friends, and I found kind and tender friends who took charge of me and loved me. I never regretted that my father took that step. I have often blessed his memory for doing so. When I arrived in Philadelphia, I was placed under the guardianship of Mr. Godfrey Haga,

who came in July, 1787. She was a child of tender years, scarcely of the age of eight, and had been intrusted by her parents to a faithful negress,¹ who not

—well known, and esteemed very highly among his brethren. He was a kind friend and father to me while I remained at school. Brother Hübener was inspcetor the first years I was at school, but the latter years Brother Jacob Van Vleck.

Most happy would I have been to be present at this second celebration. May the blessing of God our Father rest upon the school and all concerned with it! May the scholars who in following years shall be instructed there not only learn the things pertaining to this life, but may they all be taught the knowledge of Him who is the way, the truth, and the life.

Bethlehem! thou art still dear to me. How many sweet associations cluster round thy name! A few persons may, perhaps, still remember me. My husband and myself visited Nazareth for the purpose of placing our three oldest sons at school there,—I think it was in the year 1805 or '6. The same summer we spent at Bethlehem. There I had the pleasure of meeting with Old Daddy Thomas, as the scholars used familiarly to call him. He remembered me as soon as I mentioned my maiden name, and gave me a very hearty welcome.

But I am trespassing too largely on your time. Please to excuse the liberty I have taken in thus intruding myself upon your notice. I was led to do it by reading, in the account of the relaying of the corner-stone, that there were a few persons still living who were present at the laying of the corner-stone of the former house. Will you, gentlemen, permit me further to trouble you by requesting you to forward to the brethren at Bethlehem this intelligence?

In the writer of these lines, I introduce myself as the little girl sent from St. John's,—Margaret C. Vriehuis.

With the best wishes for your welfare, here and hereafter, I am, with much esteem, gentlemen, your sincere friend, M. C. V. K.

MONGAUP VALLEY, August 10, 1857.

¹ Nurse Mintji had an apartment provided her next the school-room. Long after her return to her master's plantation, it bore the

only made the long voyage with her mistress, but also remained at Bethlehem until the latter had become reconciled to strange faces and her new home. Miss Vriehuis was soon followed by others, who for a season exchanged the equable temperature of the tropics for the vicissitudes of the Pennsylvania climate. Some of this number have at all times been inmates of the school, tender exotics who need careful shelter from the rude blasts of the North, and to whom the novelties of a winter, with its sudden treasures of snow and ice, furnish a source of delight than which perhaps none greater was ever conjured up by the magic wand of the enchanter in Oriental story.

The few survivors of this first inspectorship speak rapturously in its praise, and revert to it with feelings of exquisite pleasure, telling us it was a time of purest enjoyment, when religion sanctified their humble efforts in search of knowledge, and innocence lent a charm to their hours of harmless healthful recreation. They tell us they were taught to esteem industry as honorable, to prefer simplicity to ostentation, and in early youth to seek for happiness elsewhere than in

name of "Mintji's room." Here she was wont to sit on her high-backed chair, her head turbaned with a gay cotton kerechief, plying her needle as she prepared the warm clothing for her little mistress in prospect of the coming winter. In October she returned to the West Indies. Miss Peggy came well provided with the delicacies of her tropical home,—among these a barrel of sugar, sweetmeats, and forty cocoanuts,—gifts from parting friends, doubtless given in the hope of reconciling her to so distant and long a separation from father and mother, and soothing the sorrows of the last adieu.

the gratification afforded by the perishable things of the passing hour. Granting their review is biassed by the fondness of old age, which clings with tenacity to the recollections of childhood, coloring the vividly returning scenes with hues brilliant as those that deck the gorgeous sunset clouds, yet we are constrained to believe that happiness such as fell to their lot could not be purchased in our own day at so trifling a cost.

Brother Jacob Van Vleck, assistant pastor of the congregation, succeeded Brother Hübener in the inspection of the Seminary in January, 1790. On the 17th of the month he was welcomed by the pupils in a love-feast according to the custom of the time; and on the same occasion his predecessor formally resigned his charge. The following circular was now issued by the new Principal:—

Conditions of the Boarding-School in Bethlehem for the Education of Young Misses.

Children are admitted between the ages of eight and twelve years, and may remain at school, if parents desire, to the age of sixteen, unless their deportment should be such as not to admit of their longer continuance. Every possible attention will be paid to the health and morals of the children. On admittance, one guinea entrance-money is to be paid.

The price of boarding and common schooling is £20, Pennsylvania currency, per year, payment to be

made at entrance quarterly in advance, and so continued.

Under common schooling are comprised reading, writing, grammar, history, geography, arithmetic, plain sewing, and knitting.

For instruction in music, if desired, two guineas per year is charged.

For instruction in fine needlework, including drawing, also two guineas per year.

Clothing, medicine, books, paper, and other contingent expenses, are a separate charge, and to be settled quarterly. In bedding they may be found for twenty shillings per year. The dress is to be decent, avoiding excess and vanity.

It is desired that such as are applied for should have had the measles and smallpox.

Application, informing him of the age and character of the child, to be made in writing to the

REV. JACOB VAN VLECK.

P.S.—As many parents and guardians have signified their desire that their children might also be taught the French language, we have now the pleasure to inform them that a lady¹ well versed in this language has arrived from Europe, with the intention to give lessons in the same. As the maintenance of said lady, as

¹ Miss Maria de la Fontaine, who came to America late in 1789 in company with the Brethren Ettwein, Van Vleck, and others, on their return from the General Synod at Hernulhut.

well as the expenses of her voyage and journey from Europe, will fall upon the school, we trust it will not be deemed unreasonable that an extra charge of five Spanish dollars per annum should be made for instruction in French.

At the close of schools in April of this year, among other exercises, original compositions in prose and verse were recited by nine of the pupils. A few extracts are subjoined.

JANE WALSH.

As some of my companions have attempted compositions on divers themes, which they intend to speak before this worthy audience, I will, in the name of all, commend them to the indulgent ear of those who are so good as to honor us with their presence.

ELIZABETH CHESTER.

'Tis sweet Contentment sings my humble muse,
Aid me, celestial flame, thy charms diffuse !
This virtue is the calmer of the mind,
Softens our reason, and our sense refines,
A mind resign'd and cheerful is the best,
We then shall in this world find peace and rest.
The peasant's happier in his humble cell
If sweet content does in his bosom dwell,
Than all the riches India can cement,
If they're not heighten'd by a sweet content.
Ask not of Heaven more than he does bestow,
But think the Sovereign Lord of all does know
How to dispense his gifts with liberal hand,
Which o'er the universe he does expand.
This worthy audience will excuse
The feeble efforts of my childlike muse.
I know with truth that goodness e'er befriends
The first attempt of early youth to mend.

HETTY M. BULL.

How beautiful the landscape which nature presents to our view this delightful season ! I think we can never tire of contemplating its beauties. It reminds us of that great Being whose divine goodness has created all that is desirable to contribute to our happiness.

The primrose and the violet's hue,
 The rose just opening fair to view,
 The lily's modest bending head,
 Which seems not in the art of vices read,—
 The yellow crowslip and the blooming field,—
 Whene'er we're melancholy, pleasure yield ;
 The little warblers' cheerful lay
 Invites us each to be serenely gay.
 The trees in lively colors bloom,
 And with their sweets the country round perfume.
 The sportive lambs their gambols play,
 And join the songsters' lively lay.
 Each object new and pleasing still appears,
 And various charms enrapturing always cheer.
 This honorable audience will excuse
 My humble, my imperfect muse :
 My feeble efforts them to please
 Most willingly produced these.

HELENA M. KIP.

Fain would my muse in rapturous strains indite,
 Or sing of art and science which invite !
 A nobler genius occupies that theme ;
 Thales first explored astronomy supreme.
 Athens, that seat of learning most refined,
 Produced Æschylus, whose fine writings rhymed.
 Anaximander's merits claim our praise,
 His name forever shall our annals grace.
 Of Webster¹ sure each one can say with truth,
 That he's a friend and generous guide of youth.
 To him we owe our knowledge of good style,
 And those amusements which our hours beguile.

¹ Noah Webster, whose spelling-book was then universally in use.

In what retreat, inglorious and unknown,
Did Genius sleep when Ignorance seized the throne?
In our time's we're favored with good schools:
We're taught geography and grammar rules.
Should we not then improve our talents well,
And each be striving always to excel?

As the work at the new building had been resumed with the return of spring, and the foundation-walls were now completed, Sunday, the 2d of May, was designated for the solemnities of the corner-stone laying.

At three o'clock in the afternoon of the day appointed the pupils and congregation assembled in the chapel, where they were addressed by Brother Hübener¹ in reference to the interesting transaction in view. He next read the subjoined document, and the company repaired to the site of the new building. The Elders' Conference and College of Overseers, along with the pupils and children of the congregation, ascended the mound of earth which had been excavated, and the rest of the spectators arranged themselves in a semicircle in the rear.

After the singing of German and English hymns to the accompaniment of musical instruments, the Principal placed a box, containing the inscription and records of the school, within the corner-stone. The ceremonies being concluded, Brother Hübener implored God's blessing on the undertaking and expressed the

¹ Brother Hübener had been consecrated bishop on the 11th of April, and as such presided at the ceremonies of the occasion.

hope that its accomplishment might redound to his glory in the salvation of many youthful souls.

COPY OF THE INSCRIPTION AND RECORD DEPOSITED IN THE CORNER-STONE IN THE SOUTHWEST ANGLE OF THE NEW SCHOOL-BUILDING, MAY 2, 1790.¹

In the Name of our LORD JESUS CHRIST,
who willeth that the children should come to Him,
and be brought up in the nurture and admonition
of Him,

with the approbation of the Reverend the
Directors of this and all other Brethren's Congregations
in Pennsylvania and adjacent States,
with the benediction and concurrence of the
Reverend the Directors of the Unitas Fratrum,
and with the blessing and prayers of the whole congregation
of this place ;

(in order to enlarge the Girls' Boarding School
instituted in this place in the year 1785,
and which within 5 years increased so much
that the present number of pupils amounts to 69.)

In full reliance and confidence that this
undertaking will be graciously owned and prospered
by our Lord Jesus Christ,
the great Friend of Children,
by His and our dear Father in Heaven,
and by the Holy Spirit,
The Foundation Stone of this Building
is laid,

¹ This building was a stone structure, fifty-two by forty feet, crowned by a heavy trip-roof, whose lower pitch, overhanging the eaves almost vertically, gave the building on the north side, where it was of one story only, an air of uncommon strength and solidity. In 1815, it was vacated by the Seminary and let for family residences. In the early part of this year (1857) it was removed for the purpose of erecting on its site a building for a day-school of the children of the Moravian congregation. The laborers, when tearing

Bethlehem, the 2d day of May, in the year
of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety.

The daily word of the congregation is :

“Unto the upright there arises light in the darkness.
He is gracious & full of compassion & righteous.” Ps. 112. 4.

What splendid rays of truth and grace,

All other light excelling,

I perceive when Jesus Christ

Makes my heart his dwelling. No. 375—1.

The Institution of the Boarding-School for the education of girls of different ages from other parts, in combination with the then existing Girls' Economy and Town School, was resolved on in the General Helpers' Conference on the 2d day of March, in the year 1785, in the presence of the Reverend Bishop of the Brethren's Church, Johannes de Watteville, then on a visit to the Brethren's congregations in North America, at the same time when the instituting of a Pædagogium in Nazereth Hall was concluded upon.

In May, 1786, the first child from other parts, viz. : Miss Elizabeth Bedell, from Staten Island, came into this school, and in May, 1787, Miss Aurelia Louisa Blakely, of Baltimore, arrived here, and was followed in the same year by five others from Baltimore, one from St. Jan, and two from St. Croix; so that, at the end of the year 1787, the Economy consisted of fifteen children, who, together with the Town School, were under the care of four Sisters.

In the year 1788, eleven in number from Baltimore, Connecticut, and other parts were admitted, and at the end of the said year the number was twenty-four, under the care of five teachers.

At present, the whole number of boarders and those that attend the school amounts to eighty-eight, under the care of ten Sisters. The names of all who came in the Boarding-School since the year 1786 are as follows :—

down the structure, reached the corner-stone, six feet below the surface,—a coarse grit sandstone, containing the lead box in which the dedicatory document had been placed for a memorial. The latter was in an admirable state of preservation,—a vellum sheet, twenty-eight by seven inches, inscribed in fair round characters, clear and fresh as though just from the hand of the penman. The leaden receptacle is about ten by four inches, with a depth of one inch. This was somewhat corroded.

Elizabeth Bedell,	Ann Currie,
Caroline Sophia Reichelt,	Eliza Willet Bardin,
Aurelia Louisa Blakely,	Agnes Boyd,
Hannah Langdon,	Elizabeth Ireland,
Margaret Catharine Vriehuis,	Sarah Buxton,
Ruth Cockey,	Mary Allen,
Maria Cox,	Maria Elizabeth Kummer,
Martha Stone,	Louisa Kummer,
Maria Beaumont,	Mary McLachlan,
Eliza Beaumont,	Eliza Chester,
Lydia Winchester,	Esther Margaret Bull,
Deborah Owings,	Sarah Hubbard,
Maria Arndt,	Hannah Philips,
Ann Maria Hickley,	Ann Van Zandt,
Ann Wilson,	Ann Maria Heyliger,
Lydia Palmer,	Ann Polhemus,
Eliza Palmer,	Lucretia Tooker,
Helen Margaret Kip,	Eliza Tooker,
Martha Washington Greene,	Susan Read,
Cornelia Lott Greene,	Lydia Read,
Ann Van Vleck,	Sarah B. Jarvis,
Elizabeth Moncrieff,	Esther Moore,
Catharine Attwood,	Frances White,
Rachel Schneller,	Ann Maria Van Horne,
Mary Howard,	Eliza Faesch,
Mary Owings,	Eliza Attwood,
Elizabeth Lawrence,	Adriana Van Beverhoudt,
Dorothea Sophia Reichel,	Maria Furman,
Helen Brashier,	Elizabeth Leedom,
Jane Byvank,	Rachel Leedom,
Sarah Ten Broeck,	Melusina Ferrers,
Eliza Van Cortland,	Ann Eliza Berwick,
Agnes Bindelinger,	Margaret Bayard,
Eliza Howe,	Maria Bayard,
Jemima Campbell,	Ann Maria Wood,
Elizabeth Platt,	Ann Smalts,
Jane Walsh,	Patty Hammond.

Children and girls living in the town of Bethlehem, and frequenting the school at present,—

Maria Barbara Kornman,	Hannah Warner,
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Salome Vetter,	Maria Christina Heckewelder,
Ann Catharine Weineke,	Magdalene Knauss,
Johanna Elizabeth Hall,	Anna Salome Heckewelder,
Rebecca Louisa Hasse,	Anna Dorothea Warner,
Maria Salome Knauss,	Benjamin Elizabeth Ebert,
Johanna Maria Heckewelder,	Johanna Elizabeth Stotz,
Anna Rosina Kornman,	Elizabeth Kampman,
Anna Wilhelmina Boehler,	Anna Schmick,
Polly Broadhead.	

Tutoresses and attendants in the Boarding-School were, and are at present,—

Maria Elizabeth Beroth,	Maria Elizabeth Kunz,
Susannah Elizabeth Langaard,	Elizabeth Krogstrup,
Anna Sulamith Nyberg,	Christina Stehlin,
Maria Pyrlaeus,	Anna Maria Levering,
Anna Rosina Kliet,	Caritas Benigna Pyrlaeus.

The direction and inspection was committed to John Andrew Hübener and Drudea his wife, and at present to Jacob Van Vleek and Lisetta his wife. As Stewards and Cashier have acted Frederic Peter and Anna Maria his wife, and at present James Cruikshank and Agnes his wife.

The Elders' Conference in Bethlehem is at present—

Johannes Ettwein,
 Johannes Andrew and Drudea Hübener,
 Frederic and Anna Maria Peter,
 Paul and Barbara Münster,
 Adam Bernhard and Sarah Grube,
 Hans Christian Alexander and Dorothea von Schweinitz,
 Jacob Van Vleek,
 John Christian Reich,
 Nathaniel Brown,
 Juliana Gammern,
 Catharine Lembke,
 Elizabeth Lewis,
 Anna Dorothea von Marsehall,
 Verona Schneider.

And the College of Overseers in Bethlehem—

Hans Christian Alexander von Schweinitz, Præses,
 Paul Münster,
 Johannes Christian Reich,

Johannes Andrew Borheck,
 Christian Frederick Oerter,
 Wilhelm Boehler, Sen.,
 Joseph Horsfield,
 Heinrich Lindemeyer,
 Matthew Witke.

The General Helpers' Conference of the Congregations in Pennsylvania and adjacent States consists of the

Brethren

John Ettwien,
 John Andrew Hübener,
 John August Klingsohr,
 Frederic Peter, Sen.,
 David Zeisberger,
 Paul Münster,
 Hans Christian Alexander von Schweinitz,
 Carl Gotthold Reichel,
 Jeremiah Dencke,

The Unity's Elders' Conference, whose seat is at Herrnhut, at present consists of

August Gottlieb Spangenberg,
 Jeremiah Risler,
 Christian Gregor,
 John Frederic Reichel,
 Martin Gottlob Sternberg,
 John Lorez,
 Samuel Liebisch,
 Jonathan Briant,
 Heinrich XXVIII. Count Reuss,
 Frederic Rudolf von Watteville,
 John Christian Quandt,
 John Renatus Verbeek,
 John Frederick William Koelbing.

Although the new building was so far completed in the fall of the year as to allow of its being in part occupied, it was deemed advisable to postpone the removal of its intended inmates to the ensuing spring. In the mean time, several rooms were taken in the Sis-

VIEW OF THE MINNAPOLITAN COLLEGE, AS IT APPEARED IN 1850.



ters' House to furnish accommodations for the daily increasing number of pupils.

At the semi-annual close of the schools in the spring of 1791, the 12th of April was announced as the day on which the new house would be consecrated for school-purposes and festively entered.

The journal of the time furnishes the following particulars in reference to the occasion:—

Tuesday, April 12, 1791.—In the morning we rehearsed the dialogue which had been composed in view of the consecration of the new house. After breakfast some Brethren and Sisters carried our beds, trunks, &c. over, and we had the good fortune to remove most of our things before dinner. In the afternoon we made preparations for entering the new house. We assembled in the chapel to learn the order of the procession; and here we remained until the music of trombones from the new house gave the signal. We walked two-and-two in our room-companies, with our respective tutoresses, to the large sleep-hall in the third story, where we found a respectable number of Brethren and Sisters already assembled. The Messrs. Van Zandt and Moore, of New York, were also present. After singing some suitable verses, we fell on our knees, and our dear Inspector implored the Saviour's blessing on both houses, praying that He would always manifest His gracious presence there, and enable those who were concerned in their education to bring up their youthful charge to His glory and their individual salvation.

Bishop Ettwein then rose, and enlarged, in a touching manner, on the daily words¹ of the Brethren's Church. We then recited our dialogue, and the solemnities were concluded with a love-feast, during which an ode was sung, ourselves as well as a select choir of Brethren and Sisters participating in the same to the music of many instruments. Brother Van Vleck finally introduced us and our tutoresses into our future dwelling-rooms.

After our return from a short walk we supped for the first time in the new house, and spent the evening in hearing the regulations of our rooms. We had evening prayer in the hall, and retired much fatigued.

EXTRACT FROM THE DIALOGUE SPOKEN BY THE PUPILS ON THE OCCASION OF THE CONSECRATION OF THE NEW SCHOOL-BUILDING, APRIL 12, 1790.

Eliza M. Huntingdon. My dear companions, permit me to observe, that in hearing the noble and laudable intention of the Brethren in commencing this institution, it appears they were not actuated by selfish motives, but wished to contribute something to the glory of God and the benefit of their fellow-creatures.

Adriana Van Beverhoudt. Your remark is just; and, as I judge, the undertaking was a very important one.

Jane Van Vleck. May our Saviour bless all the Brethren and

¹ Ever since 1731, the Church of the United Brethren has published a "small and unpretending annual," containing two texts of Scripture for every day of the year, which are designed to be read by the heads of families in the morning, as affording matter for religious meditation throughout the day. This manual of devotion consists of two parts,—the former containing texts from the Old Testament, which are drawn from a numerous collection and styled "Daily Words," and the latter selections from the New

Sisters that have been, and are at present, engaged in the arduous task of training and instructing young persons.

Jane Byrbank. May He crown all their labors with success!

Fanny Whiting. I am at times apprehensive that we do not show that gratitude which their goodness merits, nor that we always rightly consider the advantage we might derive therefrom if we attended more closely to their advice.

Cornelia L. Greene. Oh, my dear companions, I believe in this respect we are all great debtors. Our conduct towards our teachers ought to plainly testify that their assiduity and care towards us merit our gratitude, and satisfy them that their labor is not in vain.

Ann Currie. Most certainly! As we are at present under their guidance, as they watch over us in the place of our dear parents, they are surely deserving our love, confidence, obedience, and respect.

Ann Van Zandt. Our late Inspector and lady, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hübener, who, in founding this institution, underwent numberless difficulties and inconveniences, are likewise entitled to our warmest affection and gratitude, and with such they shall be revered by us this day.

Esther Moore. By the blessing of God they saw this school in a flourishing condition on their departure from here, and our dear Mr. Hübener concluded his faithful labors among us with the solemn act of laying the corner-stone of this new building,—on which occasion he commended this institution to the Lord in a fervent prayer.

Ann Maria Hickley. May our dear Lord bless them for our sakes, and reward them plentifully for all their care and fidelity!

Helen Brashier. May He likewise shower down his blessings on our present Inspector and lady!

Elizabeth Bleecker. May He impart to them day by day new strength to bear their heavy charge, and give them a lively sense

Testament, styled "Doctrinal Texts," with the addition of a few lines from a hymn by way of antiphon and personal application. The selection of texts is made by the Unity's Elders' Conference, and sufficiently early in the preceding year to be forwarded in time to the congregations and missionary-stations of the Church scattered over the four quarters of the globe.

of our filial affection and willingness to prove an honor and pleasure to them!

Hannah Philips. We shall never be able to thank our Saviour sufficiently for directing our steps and ways to this place, where we are not only taught useful sciences, but also receive instruction in the ways of true and everlasting happiness, which surpasses all worldly wisdom.

Mary McIlhenny. May we all attend eagerly to the word of God, and obtain a lasting impression thereof in our hearts,—an impression which may never be erased, but follow us throughout our whole lives.

Ann Jones. I beg leave to remark, that, although we shall in future be divided with respect to the two houses, we ought still to consider the whole school as one family and strive to live together in the strictest friendship and connection.

Ann E. Berwick. Oh, yes! every thing that has hitherto disturbed our peace and harmony shall, from this day, be forgiven and forgotten, and our mutual behavior shall show that we sincerely love one another.

Maria Frelinghuysen. We are all children of our Heavenly Father: each one of us has her individual faults and weaknesses, and all must daily crave his pardon and the direction of his good Spirit.

Sarah Buxton. We will pray to our dear Saviour for grace, that we may be enabled to conform with pleasure to all the useful rules of the school.

Estha A. Watson. Let us then praise Him, as with one heart and voice, for all his goodness towards us, and entreat Him to command his blessing to reign in both houses.

The newly-erected building, though not large, was arranged to conveniently accommodate fifty pupils and their teachers. The three dwelling-rooms on the first floor were assigned to the oldest divisions of the pupils. The fourth room on this floor, a small apartment, was at first inhabited by Sister Elizabeth Henry, who, besides engaging in the labors of teaching, filled the office of religious superintendent of the children of

the congregation. It was afterwards made a "teachers' room," a private room for the tutoresses, whither they could withdraw from the turmoil of the school at the close of the day's duties, and, undisturbed in their retirement, prepare for the labors of the ensuing day. Under the first roof a spacious dormitory extended the length and breadth of the house, including a small apartment designed for the comfort and quiet of invalids and the sick. In the basement, on the south side, were the kitchen and dining-hall. Forty-five pupils, with six teachers, entered the new abode on the 12th of April.

At this time there were seventy-five boarders in the Seminary, who, with twenty day-scholars, were in charge of twelve resident Sisters.

In March, 1792, fifty-one chiefs and warriors of the Iroquois confederacy visited Bethlehem on their way to Philadelphia, then the federal city of the Union. It was an imposing spectacle, such as had not been witnessed for many years.

The glory of the Indian mission had departed, and Bethlehem was no longer the home of the heathen convert and the rendezvous of his Christian teacher. Delaware, Minnisink, and Mohican had been driven west of the Alleghanies and the Ohio, or their existence utterly cut off from the land of the living by the relentless white man. The missionary, it is true, cast in his lot with the wanderer and the exile, and in the wilds of the West was fighting his

Master's cause with the almost hopeless pertinacity with which the Indian himself struggled against the inexorable destiny of his race. It must have been with painful reflections that the Brethren witnessed this pageant, the last of its kind; and doubtless sorrow mingled with their joy, as they welcomed the Iroquois warriors with whose fathers Zinzendorf had made a covenant of peace, by whom Spangenberg had been beloved as a brother, and in whose country Zeisberger had walked as an apostle of old. How rich in promise had been the first labors of their heroic brethren! What hopes had been disappointed in the lapse of half a century, that had opened to them with most auspicious omens, but to leave them, at its close, unpossessed of the crown which they had nigh won in the race! The Indian was no longer one of their number. They missed his form in their streets, his voice in their houses, and his reverential presence in the sanctuary. The songs of Zion, chanted in his native accents, no longer floated up from the "Tents of Peace"¹ on the

¹ Friedenshütten (Tents of Peace) was the name given to a cluster of cottages, built in the spring of 1746 on the declivity of the "Sisters' Hill" and along the base of the limestone ridge on which the present gas-works stand. Here a portion of the Indian congregation which had been gathered by the pioneer missionary Rauch, between 1740 and '46, in the town of Shekomeko, Dutchess county, New York, found a peaceful asylum from the persecution of the whites. Ten families—forty-four persons in all—occupied this transient home until the autumn of 1746, when the settlement of Gnadenhütten (Tents of Grace,) on the Mahoney, was commenced. The morning and evening services of these exiles were

secluded hill-side in the quiet of the summer's evening. They had forgotten his foibles and forgiven his waywardness. All that was left them of the "noble race of the red man" was the remembrance of his virtues,—his affection, his true-heartedness, his faith in Christ,—and the silent mementos in the graveyard, where the grass grows green over the remains of fifty-four of their number, consigned to the tomb in the hope of a glorious resurrection from the dead.

It will be remembered, by such as are acquainted with the transactions of Government with the Indian tribes at the close of the Revolution, that Washington pursued a policy most prudent and humane in reference to a people whose proximity to the young Republic was a matter of no little concern. Far from entertaining the thought which occurred to some of his advisers, of invading their territories in a hostile way, he contended that peaceable possession of their lands must be allowed them, persuaded that the time was not far distant when these would pass into the hands of the white man by right of purchase. The deputation which visited Bethlehem in March of 1792 had been solicited by the President in the hope of carrying into effect a project dear to his heart,—which was none other than the amelioration of the Indian, by

held by their missionary, and in the Mohican language. On a draft of Bethlehem and vicinity, drawn about 1753, three small houses are dotted down on the hill-side, and bear the superscription "Friedenshütten."

persuading him to adopt the habits and occupations of civilized life. It was one of the earliest efforts made by Government to advance the substantial happiness of the unfortunate aborigines.

On the morning of March 9, the party arrived at Bethlehem by way of Nazareth from Wyoming. "There were," says an eye-witness, "fifty-one chiefs and warriors, among them ten baptized Oneidas, accompanied by their missionary, Mr. Samuel Kirkland, a Presbyterian clergyman, who for twenty-five years had taught and preached among them at the head of Oneida Lake. Red Jacket,¹ Good Peter, Big Tree, Cornplanter,² Farmer's Brother,³ Little Billy, Captain

¹ Sa-go-ye-wat-ha (He keeps them awake,) *alias* Red Jacket, the celebrated warrior of the Seneca nation, whose native eloquence won for him the appellation of the Indian Demosthenes, played a conspicuous part in both conflicts between the United States and Great Britain. In the Revolutionary War he sided with the English. At the close of that contest a grand council was held by the chiefs of the Six Nations at Fort Stanwix, and a treaty of peace negotiated with them by commissioners on the part of the United States. One of the most influential leaders present was Red Jacket. In the war of 1812-15 he fought under American colors. To the close of his life he was an enthusiastic champion of the Indian's rights, inveighing without fear or favor against the aggressions of the whites, and opposing, with uncompromising obstinacy, the introduction of the arts of civilized life and Christianity as subversive of the nationality of a people whose friend and protector he had been for upwards of half a century. He died, near Buffalo, in 1830, in the seventy-eighth year of his age. See "Stone's Life of Red Jacket."

² Cornplanter died in 1836, at the age of more than one hundred years.

³ Farmer's Brother died in 1814, between eighty and ninety years of age.

Shanks, and Peter Jaquette,¹ are all well-known personages. Most of the party were slender, of ordinary stature, with finely-developed forms. Hanangaikhou, or Infant, was of uncommon height, measuring full six feet four, the tallest man at the time in the Six Nations. The majority were dressed in white linen shirts, short woollen coats, Indian leggins, consisting of a piece of cloth bound around the calf of the leg with thongs, and snugly-fitting moccasins of deerskin,—which latter the wearer is wont to dip into cold water in winter before going abroad in order to protect the feet from frost. A number of the party had the sleeves of their coats adorned with large plates of silver, or wore trinkets of the same material on their bosoms. Some had silver rings and pendants inserted through the cartilage of the nose; most of them wore massive ear-rings of silver or copper, which, by their weight, drew down the extremity of the ear and lengthened the slit through which they were passed. Their faces were curiously painted in red, and vermilion was strewed on the lock of hair left on the crown. A few carried rifles; the

¹ Otsiquette, or Pierre Jaquette, a young and intelligent Oneida chief, was adopted into the family of the Marquis de La Fayette, and taken to France, at the close of the Revolution, to be educated. Love of native country, however, proved stronger than attachment to a kind foster-father, and prevailed with the Indian prince to resign the splendor of courts and the allurements of a gay metropolis for the free forests and lakes of his childhood's home.

Otsiquette died soon after reaching Philadelphia, in the twenty-sixth year of his age.

rest were equipped with tomahawk, knife, tobacco-pouch, and the trusty bow and arrows. The more civilized were dressed somewhat after the manner of the whites, wearing in place of cloaks the favorite blanket around the shoulders, and on their heads uncouth caps of fur. The deportment of this motley group was animated and lively; and yet they strictly observed the laws of decorum, and astonished us by their decent and quiet demeanor."

The day after their arrival, the Brethren gave them a formal reception in the chapel. The pupils of the Seminary, at their special request, were among the spectators, and participated in the ceremonies of the occasion. The Indians were seated across the length of the hall in two semicircular rows facing the minister's table, which stood against the west wall of the building. After the performance of an anthem with full accompaniment by the choir, Bishop Ettwein addressed them as follows:—

"Brethren of the Six Nations, you are heartily welcome to Bethlehem. We and our children are pleased to see you. Fifty years ago our chiefs and your chiefs made a covenant of friendship,¹ promising to love one

¹ In August, 1742, Count Zinzendorf, on his way from Bethlehem to Tulpehocken, in company with the well-known provincial interpreter and Indian agent, Conrad Weiser, fell in with a numerous embassy of sachems of the Six Nations returning from Philadelphia, with whom he entered into a covenant of friendship. "Brother," said the speaker of the party to the count, "you have made a long voyage over the seas to preach to the whites and to

another and to render mutual good services. We, the United Brethren, are lovers and friends of all men, as we have one common Father in Heaven, and one Lord, even Jesus Christ, who redeemed us from evil by his precious blood shed for the sins of all mankind. We have long been waiting for the salvation of your tribes, and of all the Indians in this country. It will prove a source of great joy to us, could we in any way contribute to this object and aid in converting you to the knowledge of the only true God. Be assured of our love and of our sincere wishes for your welfare.

“You see here present a number of young ladies from different parts of our country, who rejoice with us in seeing you here, and who have asked permission to express their satisfaction personally.”

Miss Lydia Stansbury, of Philadelphia, hereupon handed a written copy of her address to Miss Eliza Fries, also of that city, who had been selected to communicate it to the Indians,—most of their number understanding English.

“Brothers of the Six Nations, [Miss Fries, says one who was present, was not in the least abashed, but read slowly and distinctly,] we bid you welcome to our town. We are rejoiced to see you. We see you without fear and trembling. We regard you as friends

the Indians. You knew not that we were here, and we knew nothing of you. This proceeds from above. Come, therefore, to us, both you and your brethren: we bid you welcome, and take this fathom of wampum in confirmation of the truth of our words.”

and brethren. You are on a good journey: you are going to smoke the pipe of peace with our great chief, George Washington, and his council, and to polish anew the chain of friendship. We wish you a prosperous time and a favorable issue to your undertaking, and hope that you may return to your wives and children with gladdened hearts. We are here in Bethlehem to be instructed in what is good. Tell your little ones what is good; tell them we love them,—that one Father feeds and protects us both,—that the same sun shines on us, and that we were born in the same land. May our children and their descendants always dwell in peace and friendship with your children and their descendants! May the song of the heavenly messengers be realized in our land, when they sang, ‘Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good-will toward men.’”

These words, adapted to music, were then sung by the choir with full accompaniment.

Red Jacket now rose and addressed the bishop in a few words. “Father,” said he,—“for thus I call you, since you are a servant of the Great Spirit above, and strive to promote the ways of justice and peace,—I thank you for the kindly welcome and reception we have experienced in your midst. I am persuaded that the United Brethren are a blessed and happy people, and I desire that your prayer to our common Father that our tribes be brought out of darkness be answered.”

The venerable Good Peter¹ next rose, and, turning to the pupils, expressed his thanks for their interest in the Indian, saying that he felt constrained to acknowledge their tender address and friendly greeting; that he and his companions were astonished that such young females ventured to welcome the wild sachems and warriors of the Six Nations; that they had done so with the discreetness of maturer years,—from which it was evident how they had profited from the instruction they enjoyed at school. “We will,” he concluded, “tell our children and grandchildren what has transpired to-day, and hope that, at no remote time, they may be favored in their dark wilderness with schools such as are to be found in this happy village, where the grace of the Great Spirit reigns in so peculiar a way.”

At the close of this interesting interview, cakes, apples, and other trifles were distributed among the Indians. On the fourth day after their arrival, the party left by way of the Lehigh and Delaware for Philadelphia.

EXTRACTS FROM THE SCHOOL JOURNAL, 1791.

Jan. 3.—To-day we again resumed our schools as usual. The following misses spoke pieces:—In the 2d reading-class, Miss Hubbard, “God’s Omnipotence,” Miss Allen, “The Churchyard,” Miss Palmer, “The

¹ Good Peter, or Dominie Peter, an Oneida convert, was at this time in his seventy-seventh year.

Pious Sailor," Miss Vriehuis, "An Address to the Deity," and Bessy Hall, "The Dignity of an Intelligent Being." In the 1st class, Miss Howard spoke on the "Employment of Time," and Miss Berwick on "The Sun."

Jan. 6.—To-day was our dear Sister Mary Pyrlaeus's birthday, and also the Heathen Festival.¹ At four o'clock the misses went into the new house to speak a dialogue on the subject of the day.

Jan. 12.—At breakfast we heard it was Miss Hubbard's birthday, and accordingly sung for her the verses, "May He bless thee." She received presents from her companions, and afterwards gave them a love-feast.

Jan. 18.—To-day our dear Sister Langaard celebrated her birthday. Some of the misses composed a short dialogue containing their wishes for her happiness in the succeeding year. Our dear tutoress gave us a love-feast in the morning.

Jan. 19.—Miss Peggy Vriehuis celebrated her birthday and gave a love-feast in the afternoon. In the 1st reading-class, Miss Jones spoke a piece on "Health," and Miss Cornelia Greene a "Hymn to Cynthia." In the 2d class, Miss Colden spoke "Precepts of a Free Mason to his Adopted Brother," and Miss Heyliger "On the Errors of the Senses and the Excellency of Reason."

¹ A meeting for the propagation of the gospel among the heathen.

Jan. 20.—I celebrated my birthday, and in the afternoon gave a love-feast to my room-companions and some of the other misses. E. HUNTINGTON.

Jan. 26.—In the 1st reading-class, the Misses Martha Greene and Sally Ten Broeck spoke pieces,—the former on “Cheerfulness,” the latter a “Hymn on the Creation.” In the 2d class, Miss Graham spoke “On the Preservation, Dissolution, and Restoration of the World,” and Miss Polly Owings on “Vanity.”

Jan. 27.—Miss Nancy Jones celebrated her birthday, and invited several of the misses to vesper.

Jan. 30.—This morning at breakfast we sung verses for the Misses Stone and Eliza Tooker, as they celebrated their birthdays, and in the afternoon they gave a love-feast and invited some misses from other rooms.

Feb. 1.—We attended our schools as usual. At dinner there was read a paternal admonition from our dear Inspector in reference to our writing,—in which he stated the necessity of close application to this noble art, and gave us all possible directions how to hold the pen in order to obtain a legible hand.

Feb. 2.—To-day we attended our schools as usual. In the 1st reading-class, Miss Jeanette Broome spoke an “Ode on the Death of Dr. Franklin,” and Miss Nancy Hickley on “Human Nature.” In the 2d reading-class, Miss Debby Owings spoke “Reflections on Providence,” and Miss Watson “Happiness not founded on Wealth; or, the Vicissitudes of Human Life.”

Feb. 4.—At supper was read a note from our dear

Inspector, expressing his wish that we might not devote *all Saturday* to making vesper.

Feb. 16.—At breakfast we sung a verse for Miss Howard, it being her birthday. In the 1st class, Miss Phillips spoke “The Omnipresence of the Deity,” Miss Sergeant a piece on “Ulysses’s Dog Argus,” and Miss Bleecker “On Providence.” Miss Howard gave a love-feast to her room-companions.

Feb. 17.—We had no regular school to-day, on account of the misses being employed in answering the letters they had received by Mr. Colden, who leaves to-morrow for New York.

‘I have the satisfaction to say the same of the writing of this week’s journal as that of the last week. I also take this opportunity to express my pleasure at finding that the greatest part of the letters written this week by our misses gave a pleasing proof that they endeavor to pay more attention to their writing, and I am in hopes that a laudable emulation will take place in this and other respects.

J. V. V.¹

Feb. 22.—It being Miss Bayard’s birthday, we sung a verse for her. She gave her room-companions a love-feast in the afternoon.

April 4.—To-day we had no schools. Some of the misses took a ride to Nazareth with Sister Sulamith.

¹ At the close of the week’s journal is inserted the above by the Principal.

Miss Broome and Mr. Jarvis took some more of the misses in another wagon to that place. We were very busy in preparing for the examination. In the evening Miss Hickley had the great pleasure of embracing her papa and new mamma, whom she had not the pleasure of knowing before.

April 5.—In the morning, at nine o'clock, we all assembled in the hall. After a short and feeling discourse by our dear Inspector, and in the presence of a worthy audience of Brethren and Sisters, the 1st class was examined in reading, and then we spoke a dialogue from the "Catechism of Nature." The 2d class then read in the Bible and spoke on "Air, Wind, Rain, and Earth." The 3d class also read in the Bible and conversed on "Land and Water." The 4th class read in the New Testament and spoke on "Animals." The 5th and 6th classes partly read and partly recited Bible texts and verses. In the afternoon we were examined in German.

April 6.—This morning we were examined in Grammar. The 4th class was examined in the first principles of Grammar, namely, Orthography, Prosody, Etymology, and Syntax. The Misses Huntington and Neilson recited pieces. The 3d class was examined in the parts of speech, the Article, Noun, and Adjective,—and also in Gender, Number, and Case, and the Comparison of Adjectives.

In the second session the 2d class was examined in Verbs, and the 1st class in Punctuation.

In the afternoon, at two o'clock, we assembled again and were examined in Arithmetic. The 1st class had Profit and Loss, Interest, and the Rule of Three in Fractions. The 2d class had the Rule of Three inverse, and the double Rule of Three in two statements. The 3d class had the single Rule of Three direct and Reduction of Fractions.

April 7.—In the morning the four classes were examined in History. The 4th class was examined in the first period, from Adam to Noah, the 3d class in the second period, from Noah to Moses, the 2d class in the third and fourth periods, from Moses to Cyrus, and the 1st class in the fifth and sixth periods, from Cyrus to Christ.

In the second session the 3d class spoke the piece they had been taught. They were followed by the 2d and 1st classes. In the afternoon the 4th, 5th, and 6th classes were examined in Arithmetic, the youngest speaking the Multiplication Table.

April 8.—This morning the 1st Geography class was examined in the divisions of Europe, the 2d class in America, its discovery, its chief rivers and towns; the 3d class had the real divisions of the Earth, and the 4th the principal circles of the Globe. At half-past ten we assembled again, to be asked some questions in the first rudiments of Astronomy. The first class had the fixed stars, and the second the planets. In the afternoon, at one o'clock, we were examined in French. The first class read some of

La Fontaine's Fables and spoke a dialogue. At three o'clock we were examined in music.

April 9.—In the morning we were making preparations for the love-feast. In the afternoon, at two o'clock, we assembled in the hall to conclude our examination by a love-feast, during which were shown to the company specimens of our writing, drawing, painting, embroidery, and tambour, and of the younger misses' knitting and samplers. Some of the misses played pieces and sung to them; after which Miss Hickley expressed our thanks in German to the worthy audience for the honor shown us by their presence during our examination, and the kind indulgence they were pleased to show to our defects. Upon this, Bishop Ettwein delivered a pathetic address to the whole school concerning the proper use of our time in order to answer the end of our coming to Bethlehem. He spoke in so affectionate a manner that it made a deep impression on all our hearts. But how shall we find words to express our grateful sensations to our much-honored and dear Mr. Van Vleck, who examined us with the indulgence and tenderness of a parent? Miss Ten Broeck made an attempt in English in the hall, but our hearts say yet more.

April 28.—We attended school as usual. In the afternoon went to the Lehigh to see the fishing.¹

¹ Before the erection of wing-dams, walls, and flood-gates in the river, with the view of rendering it available for the transportation of coal from the regions near its sources to Philadelphia, the Lehigh

Several of the misses and Sister Kliest were invited to drink tea at the tavern.

was a resort of the shad, which in the spring season found their way from the ocean far up into its fresh waters, there to deposit their spawn. The successive improvements in the river's channel, however, disturbed them and other finny visitors in their haunts, and eventually cut off all possibility of their annual ascent. This was as late as 1815. The advantages derivable from a river stocked with wholesome fish were not trifling to the Brethren when they first settled here, and before their land had been brought fully under cultivation. On fish and game they relied for sustenance to a great extent. A diary of the year 1741 has the following to the point:—"Our heavenly Father supplied us richly with means to feed the numerous occasional visitors in our little home. At the end of August we were blessed with such an abundance of rock-fish as enabled us to provide for our guests and friends in profusion." The shad-fisheries were followed annually until into the early part of this century. During the times of the "communism of labor" they were occasions of general rejoicing, and afforded a bountiful return to the community by which they were conducted. The faithful journalists of the day have recorded again and again the numbers taken at the successive annual fisheries. Thus, in May, 1752, "1000 shad were taken on the 10th of the month. May 18, 1785, 900 shad were caught. May 5, 1786, 700. May 21, 1787, fished for the last time this season, and caught 180 shad and 30 rock-fish." The scene of these operations in early times was below the present bridge, the fish being driven into a pound just opposite the "Iron Foundry," whence they were thrown on the grass-covered bank, and, in the shade of overhanging water-birches, apportioned into shining heaps for the several divisions of the community. The mode employed in capturing the shad was borrowed from the Indians, and is thus described by Loskiel in his "History of the Indian Mission." "When the shad-fish come up the rivers, the Indians run a dam of stones across the stream where its depth will admit of it, not in a straight line, but in two parts, verging towards each other in an angle. An opening is left in the middle for the water to run off. At this opening they place a large box, the bottom of which is full of holes. They then make a rope of

April 29.—Some of the misses took a ride to Nazareth with Sister Mary.

May 18.—This being our dear Sister Betsy Krogstrup's birthday, we sang a verse for her at breakfast. The 1st and 2d classes had no school to-day on this account. Sister Betsy gave the misses of her room-company a love-feast.

May 26.—To-day our school received several visits. We were preparing our clothes for the monthly prayer-day. The weekly New York stage arrived in Bethlehem, and the Misses Stuart and Bardin heard the news of their parents' arrival here. Some of the New York misses received letters and bundles.

Saturday, 27.—This was our prayer-day. The first meeting we attended was litany, the second was a reading-meeting, in which Brother Van Vleck read accounts of the missionaries in Labrador. At two

the twigs of the wild vine, reaching across the stream, upon which boughs of about six feet in length are fastened at the distance of two fathoms from each other. A party is now despatched about a mile above the dam with this rope and its appendages, which begins to move gently down the current, some guiding one, some the opposite end, while others keep the branches from sinking by supporting the rope in the middle with wooden forks. Thus they proceed, frightening the fish into the opening left in the middle of the dam, where a number of Indians are placed on each side, who, standing on the two arms of the angle, drive the fish, with poles and a hideous noise, through the opening into the box or enclosure. Here they lie, the water running off through the holes in the bottom, and other Indians, stationed on each side of the box, take them out, kill them, and fill their canoes. By this contrivance they sometimes catch above a thousand shad and other fish in half a day."

o'clock we had love-feast, in which Brother Ettwein read the names of all the misses who had entered the school this year, and a verse was sung for them. After this was our prayer-meeting.

May 29.—In the evening we took a delightful walk, and heard beautiful music from the top of the Brethren's House.

June 15.—In the afternoon the ladies of our different rooms afforded us the pleasure of taking us long walks. Sister Kliest took her misses as far as Dr. Lynn's. Sister Langaard went to Omensetter's, and Sister Levering to Jost's. On our return we were happy to find each one pleased with her walk.

July 5.—The weekly stage arrived from Philadelphia and brought letters to the Philadelphia misses.

Aug. 6.—In the afternoon we went to see a camel at the tavern, and were all very much pleased with it.

Sept. 17.—Sisters Kliest and Kunz took a ride with several misses of their room-company.

Oct. 8.—This afternoon we took a very pleasant walk on the island. The misses of the old house took a long walk to look for Miss Antoinette Smith's buckle, which she lost yesterday, and found it.

Aug. 10.—Some from the old house took a ride to Christian Spring.

Nov. 14.—This was our dear little William Henry's¹ birthday. We remembered him in love, and wished

¹ The late Bishop William Henry Van Vleck.

him many blessings from our Saviour. We sung a verse for him at breakfast. In the 2d reading-class Miss Thompson spoke "Solitary Reflections over a Pipe of Tobacco and a Pinch of Snuff."

Nov. 25.—To-day were inoculated for smallpox the three misses Isabella Tod, Lucy Huntington, and Fanny Whiting.

Dec. 24.—To-day we were all very happy, as it was Christmas eve. At one o'clock P.M. we rehearsed our dialogues. At four we all assembled in the dining-room, and spoke them for the ministers of the congregation and other company. In the evening we attended meeting in the chapel kept by Brother Klingsohr, which was delightful. Towards the close, all the children under twelve years received burning wax tapers, and the gallery was illuminated with fifty candles, in commemoration of its being fifty years since Christmas was first celebrated¹ at Bethlehem in the first house.

It was a favorite custom with Brother Van Vleck to issue his instructions to the pupils in the form of writing, either as remarks in his review of the journal at the close of each week, or in distinct communications, which were imparted by the teachers to the

¹ Count Zinzendorf, who had arrived in the "Forks of the Delaware" from Europe a few days before the event alluded to above, conducted the joyful solemnities of Christmas eve, December 24, 1741, in the small block-house. The commemoration of the Saviour's nativity suggested to the count a name for the newly-begun settlement, and it was accordingly called Bethlehem.

school when assembled at meals in full body. Quite a number of these quasi-bulletins, in the handwriting of the worthy Principal, are among the old papers in the archives of the Seminary; and, to give the reader a general idea of their character and tone, and of the purposes for which they were occasionally issued, the following are subjoined:—

BETHLEHEM, February 3, 1792.

In perusing the journal of last week I was not a little surprised to read the following paragraph:—"The children in both houses came to evening prayer very noisy, which grieved the ladies much: therefore we dispensed with it that night." I thought, "Do my dear children so little consider the importance of concluding the day with thanksgiving and prayer to our dear Lord, and perhaps look upon it as mere ceremony?" I think too well of you all to persuade myself that this should be the case, and hope you will avoid being again guilty of such inattention to your duty towards your Maker and Redeemer.

J. V. V.

Monday, July 2, 1792.

Having this evening examined the writing-books of our dear daughters, I am very happy that I can inform you that I had particular pleasure and satisfaction in perceiving your improvement in writing a fair hand, and I request your continuance in paying all attention and giving all possible pains in obtaining this noble art. There are, I must own, a few ex-

ceptions among the younger scholars; but I am in hopes that, by a laudable emulation, they will strive to keep pace in improving their writing with their schoolmates; and, on this supposition, I would not point them out. I beg leave to express my thankfulness to the good tutoresses for their assiduity and care in forwarding our dear pupils in this useful branch of education. I hope that the writing-books are properly kept, so that they may be sent or taken home.

J. V. V.

January 6, 1793.

MY DEAR DAUGHTERS:—It is perhaps two years since it has become a general and constant practice in our school to make what is called a love-feast on birthdays, not only with the children and tutoresses of the same room, but inviting a number of other children and the greater part of the tutoresses, which cannot fail to be attended with a great deal of trouble for the child celebrating her natal day, not to mention other inconveniences. I have formerly, before this general custom was introduced, seen many children celebrate their birthdays as happily, and more so, than is the case now; and, considering the main object of solemnizing a birthday to be, that with a joyful and thankful heart to our Creator and Redeemer we praise him on this day for all the manifold favors he has bestowed on us since our entrance into this mortal life, and imploring his protection, care, and divine benedic-

tion for our future course in life,—moreover, considering the great number of our scholars, when to every five days of the year there is one birthday, and from other considerations,—I have thought it advisable for this year to limit the present mode in the following manner: Every child shall be permitted to make a love-feast on the *first* birthday she celebrates in our school, if she chooses or wishes it, with the children and tutoresses of her room, inviting a few of her nearest acquaintances, if she desire, not exceeding six in number, and perhaps a few of the tutoresses, being assured that none of the rest will be offended for not being invited. I have said purposely "*for this year.*" If we should live to see another year, this rule may be confirmed and continued, or altered according as it shall be most suitable. If two or three children in the same room, who have their birthdays near together, being the first time here, will join together for a love-feast on *one* day, it is very well. J. V. V.

April 22, 1793.

MY DEAR DAUGHTERS:—It is some time since I had it in contemplation whether it might perhaps be agreeable to you to be entertained during dinner with reading from books which were both instructive and pleasing. Having now consulted your dear tutoresses on the subject, they agreed with me that it would do no harm to make a trial, and that a beginning should be made to-day. Two, three, or four of the best

readers, who have an audible voice, will be appointed to take turns, and I have no doubt they will do it willingly. But the following points will be needful to be punctually observed, in order to obtain its proper aim,—viz.: That all our dear daughters punctually attend in the dining-room when the bell rings, that as much as possible every noise or disturbance by talking, or by the knives, forks, spoons, and plates, may be avoided, and that, without urgent necessity, no child leaves the table till grace is said or a verse sung. I have been in a school where this reading during dinner was customary, and our scholars were very fond of it.

J. V. V.

From a series of dialogues, entitled “Winter Amusements,” composed, for the diversion of the pupils, early in 1793, by Sister Kliest, a few extracts are given below, which doubtless will be read with gratification. Unpretending as they are, they abound in pleasing sentiment, and reflect a mind feelingly alive to the beauties of nature, and a heart imbued with love to the God of nature and the Redeemer of mankind. The series consists of three pieces,—“The Seasons.” “The Sufferings of Christ,” and “The Aborigines of America,” from the first-named of which the ensuing selections are made:—

ANN BINGHAM.

“In wintry days, when snow o’erspreads the earth,
When fire not only decks the kitchen-hearth,
No! each apartment craves the social charm,
Its occupants, benumb’d with cold, to warm;

The strongest walls not shelter are sufficient;
 Each art else tried would prove by far deficient.
 The element of fire alone has power
 To give to winter many a cheerful hour.
 Now, while rough Boreas raves and keeps the ground
 With icicles, his stronger fetters, bound,
 These close cohere, and form a carpet white,
 Which various colors yields by solar light.
 No garden-bed is seen in native state,
 Still docs each Phœbus' call with patience wait;
 The trees, too, and the shrubs, with crystals graced,
 Which pendent on their every spray are traced,
 Proclaim rough winter. On the mountain's face
 No flocks are seen, no herds of cattle graze;
Those likewise are in wintry garb array'd,
 And *these* in stables find from storms a shade.
 Let's sing of winter, my companions dear,
 Let's try if dreary winter cannot cheer!
 Yes, every season is replete with mirth,
 Since *all* in nature owes to God its birth.

JANE VAN VLECK.

"Yes, 'tis a truth, even winter has its charms;
 There's something pleasing in the North's alarms.
 Besides that each variety's a beauty,
 To praise the Lord for winter's gift's a duty.
 The benefits to nature which accrue,
 If well considered, are not found a few.
 The industrious earth, which nourishes each life,
 Can rest even while the elements are at strife.
 The heavy mantle, too, which decks the ground,
 Its food and nourishment to be is found.
 It keeps the grain, intrusted to the earth,
 From death, and hastens its expected birth:
This does our lives,—and grass the beasts sustain;
 For both, the snow does never fall in vain.

SARAH HALSEY.

"Let us embrace every moment of this, to us, so very salutary
 winter season for improvement and study in our friendly warm

rooms from what we daily see and hear, from the chilly beauties of winter which we behold around us,—from the many useful books we have, from the uninterrupted lessons, and thousand other benefits we receive;—and this so eagerly, that when the gentle zephyrs renew the globe and warm it for vegetation and new beauties, we with the greatest advantage may behold and thank the Author of nature for the cheerful scene.

PATTY RAKESTRAW.

“Then we also can visit our little gardens again!

HARRIET SMITH.

“Oh, how delighted I shall be to behold our hyacinths, narcissus, snowdrops, and tulips peep forth from the ground, and the rose-bush and willow shoot forth their little tender branches, and the peach and apple trees blossom!

ELIZABETH COLEMAN.

“Yes, we live in joyful expectation of this! Then we shall again see the little lambs sport on the hills and the cattle in the fields; then will the little birds return and cheer us with their sweet melody.

Sung.

“When, approach’d by the fair, dewy fingers of Spring,
 Swelling buds open first and look gay,
 When the birds on the boughs by their mates sit and sing,
 And are danced by the breeze on each spray,
 May I listen to all the soft, tender, sweet notes,
 When the birds praise their Maker so dear,
 And the neat little warblers, in stretching their throats,
 Are at strife who can sing the most clear.
 Then in rural delights I would spend all my time,
 When the fields and the meadows look gay.
 With my sisters, whose friendship surpasses my rhyme,
 I would spend in sweet converse the day,
 Then retire to the cottage, that’s free from the noise
 Of all discord, of envy and strife,—
 Thus tasting completely those innocent joys
 That flow from a sweet rural life.

PATTY HENRY.

“Then will the pleasing, lovely color, green,
 Again in gardens and in meads be seen,

And here and there the modest violet will
 Peep through the green near every purling rill.
 Anemones, ranunculuses sweet,
 Will spring where, near the Lehigh, walk our feet.
 While zephyrs waft their aromatic scent,
 And paints our fancy a new element.
 This to delight will trees and shrubs unfold
 Blossoms whose fruit more precious is than gold.
 And modest vines, which humbly creep along,
 With choicest fruit in summer days will throng.
 Oh, sing the charms of Spring, the lovely season !
 Sing His great name who's of these charms the reason !
 His hands outstretch'd but blessing to bestow,
 Oh, let us, by these works, learn God the Lord to know !

ABIGAIL FIELD.

“ Now, after Gemini our globe has pass'd,
 And we have Cancer's tropic reach'd at last,
 The roses smile and yield a fragrant scent,
 Both white and red. Yea, where our steps are bent
 New charms arise ; carnations of all hues
 Spring from the beds in manner quite profuse ;
 The lilies stand erect, in noble form,
 As if to face undaunted every storm ;
 The lovely pansies, smiling, deck the ground :
 Where'er we look, a flowering charm is found.
 Here the convolvulus offers all her sweets
 To the little bird which with its hums it greets.
 There sips the bee the nectar from the flower,
 Here haunts the yellow-bird the honeysuckle-bower.
 The currant-bushes with rich clusters bend,
 By our kind Lord for our refreshment meant.
 The cherries, black and red and variegated,
 (How frequently our appetites they've sated !)
 Are now full ripe. The goose and rasp berry fine,
 And whortleberries,—each a gift divine,—
 With numerous others, prove a rich repast,
 While Cancer, Leo, Virgo's reign do last.

RACHEL HOWARD.

“He who though Boreas’ howls in winter spake
Now speaks in thunder.—See! black clouds, they break!
Out bursts the sound, and fills with dread amaze
All nature; horrified the creatures gaze.
This too a boon for to allay the heat
And moist the parched ground below our feet,
And other benefits. How cheering prove
These showers of rain, which plants and trees do move!
The golden ears now ripen, and each field
Hastes for our use its choicest fruits to yield.

SARAH BOWEN.

“Thus, in these lengthen’d days, when nature toils,
And, pleased, on those who reap its pleasures smiles;
Where’er we cast our eyes, we plainly see
And richly taste the mighty Deity.
The rural landscape, ne’er two scenes alike,
Must every eye with awe and wonder strike.
All order is; analogous is all;
Still, not two leaves can we quite equal call.
Two trees are ne’er exactly like in height,
Two flowers, examined, differ at near sight.
Oh, wonders inexpressible! Who can
Attempt the Author of the world to scan?—
While thus we stand amazed, and contemplate
The God who nature has thus rich array’d,
New beauties open, for the earth descends
And enters Libra: here the Summer ends.

MARIA M. FLAGG.

“Now pears and apples, grapes and peaches, glow,
Each of intent the finest hue to show
And richest flavor.—Now the nuts fall down,
From trees o’ercharged,—the hickory, walnut, brown,
The hazel, (various tastes!) and those that man
Finds of no use, seek hungry beasts that can
Find plenty then.—Now nature hastes to night.
’Tis eve already: what a different sight
From months just past! The woods, which first were green,

Are now in parti-colored garments seen,—
Red, green, and yellow, spotted; and all these
Afford a sight which cannot fail to please.
'Twould be a pleasure dull, were hope not near
They will ere long in vernal robes appear.
Look now for flowers,—the choicest of the mead :
They're gone! What's left? some naked stalks, indeed.
E'en mankind busy are to strip the trees
Of fruit yet left; and now they rob the bees;
Bring all the presents home which nature yields,
And leave to rest the gardens, orchards, fields.

Sung.

“And now, when the husbandman sings his harvest-home,
And the corn's got all in the house,
When the long-wished-for season of plenty is come,
When country-swains feast and carouse,
Let's enjoy all the pleasures retirement affords,
Still amused with our innocent play,
Nor envy the pomp and the grandeur of courts,
Which appear like the sport of a day.”

If the remembrance of any one of the great festivals of the Christian Church, as celebrated by the Brethren, is fixed on the minds of those who have been pupils of their Seminary at Bethlehem, it is unquestionably that of Christmas. The season is one of pleasing and impressive religious and social festivities, many of them peculiar, and all designed to afford a lively conception of the great event which is the subject of commemoration. The minds and hearts especially of the young are addressed by truthful illustration, and their grateful love called forth in view of the incarnation of the Son of God. The shepherds watching their flocks by night,—the song of the celestial heralds,—the babe in the manger,—the adoration

of the wise men,—furnish themes for discourse in the house of God, and subjects for the exercise of unpretending yet earnest art in the homes of even the lowliest. There is not a house without its room in which a corner is set apart from year to year for the pictorial representation of events in connection with the Saviour's birth. The parent delights to deck the consecrated spot with wreaths of spruce and boughs of shining laurel,—fit garniture of scenes which are destined to bloom with unfading beauty and be forever green in the memory of the child. In the afternoon of the 24th of December, there is a special service for the children, in which they celebrate the vigils of Christmas eve.

The boys and girls, in their respective schools, occupy the seats immediately before the minister, in accordance with a usage by which the Church intends to signify her care for the little ones of the flock, to whom she would assign even the choicest place in the sanctuary, and nearest to him who is to testify to them of the love of the Good Shepherd. Mothers also bring their helpless babes, desirous that their tender offspring may participate in the blessings of the joyful occasion. The gospel narrative of the Saviour's birth, which is read on opening the services, furnishes the minister matter for discourse, in which he strives to impress the hearts of his hearers with the love and condescension of God in the incarnation of his Son.

The children raise their voices in the Christmas

hymns which they were taught in the schools, or unite them with those of the choir in anthems of gladness and praise; and when, near the close, Christ is being sung as the "Light of the World" and "Sun of Righteousness," the doors of the hall are thrown open, and hundreds of burning wax tapers illumine the uncertain light of declining day, words cannot express the delight beaming in the countenances of the happy gathering of little ones. Who that has witnessed the scene has not left the sanctuary with a deep and abiding impression of its fitting solemnities, if not with a desire to be once more a child, and with its simplicity of faith experience the joys and consolations of religion? A few years ago, an elderly lady, formerly a pupil of the Seminary, visited Bethlehem in the Christmas season, and was a spectator at the children's meeting on Christmas eve, in which she had annually participated during her term at school. It was a solemn hour in her life. The memories of former days crowded to her mind. She again heard the voices of those who had been the companions of her youth,—voices long since hushed in the quiet of the tomb. Their images rose up in review; but they were subtle and evanescent as the visions of a dream, and left her more desolate, a solitary relict of the past.

As if desirous of being carried back through the lapse of almost three-quarters of a century, she requested to have a burning taper given into her trembling hand; and, as she gazed on this emblem of that Light which

had been pointed out to her in childhood as a comfort in the dark hours of affliction and a guide to unfading happiness, the emotions of her heart overcame her, and she wept and rejoiced as one who unexpectedly finds a costly treasure, in whose pursuit years of weary search have been fruitlessly spent.

The importance attached to this festival by the Brethren induced them to interest also the children intrusted to their care from abroad in their method of its celebration. In the first years of the Seminary, this was in keeping with the simplicity of the times, and, if not as artistic in detail and effect as at a later day, not the less productive of serious and abiding impressions. The attention of the younger pupils was more especially sought to be engaged, and the susceptibilities of their tender hearts to be touched, by apt and pleasing illustration. It was for them that Christmas eve brought stores of happiness, when, after the public services, they were for the first time shown into the room which the hands of the teachers had fancifully garnished, and when, amid representations of summer landscapes, with mossy banks and mimic lakes and streams, they recognised the stable at Bethlehem, and, within, the virgin mother cradling the infant Saviour of a world in the manger's straw, side by side with the brute occupants of the stall. Not only was it customary to decorate the several rooms with evergreens, and exhibit in each transparencies of scenes relative to the Nativity, and of appropriate Scripture

texts; but the dining-hall and chapel were also adorned in like manner; and here the pupils assembled, in the presence of the ministers of the place and other friends of the institution, to discourse, in dialogue, of the great event to which the season was consecrated. In Brother Van Vleck's administration, it would appear, the occasion had already become one of general interest and importance, as well to the residents of the town as to the inmates of the school.

With the commencement of Advent, preparations were made for the coming festivities. Christmas hymns were taught and sung in place of the ordinary duties of the school-hours. The latter were frequently dropped altogether when the "calm mild days" of declining autumn warned of the near approach of winter, and the necessity of securing the moss from the mountain-side before hidden from view by a covering of snow.

The ingenuity of the older pupils was exercised in preparing ornaments and flowers for the purposed decorations, and the teachers furnished contributions to the general fund in the composition of dialogues and recitations. Those prepared for Christmas eve of 1795 and 1798 are inserted in the Appendix, as choice specimens of their kind. They are the efforts of that gifted mind who sought to render her talents and accomplishments subservient to the best interests of her youthful charge. Doubtless their perusal will recall many a forgotten scene or incident; and, while the beauties of the sacred muse cannot fail to gratify

a truly refined taste, the Christian heart will feel its tenderest chords vibrating in unison with hers, whose adoration of the great mystery of godliness, God manifested in the flesh, glows with ecstatic fervor in every line.

The year 1795 is memorable in the annals of the Seminary as the year in which Death, for the first time, entered its precincts and claimed a victim from the number of its youthful inmates. "On the 22d of May," writes the Principal, in his yearly review of the Institution, "it pleased the Lord to take one of our pupils, Miss Anna Allen,¹ after a short illness, into the heavenly mansions of eternal rest." A week before her demise, she was apparently in the enjoyment of usual health, and one of a company of friends who met at "vesper-table" to pass the leisure hours of the Saturday afternoon in the pleasures of social converse. Little did her companions heed her declaration that at their next meeting she would not be one of the number, but, instead, a guest at her Saviour's table in heaven. The forebodings of a mysterious presentiment were, however, unerringly prophetic; and before the dawn of another Saturday she had exchanged her robes of festive white, in which she last appeared among her associates, for the spotless drapery of the

¹ Miss Allen was a niece of Ethan Allen, of Revolutionary note,—the "Green Mountain partisan who seized upon the Keys of Champlain." On the 13th of May, 1778, this celebrated character visited Bethlehem, in company with General Gates and his lady, on their way to Peekskill. Allen had just been exchanged, and was on his return to his own fireside in Vermont.

tomb. It was a blow that fell heavily on the hearts of those who had supplied the place of parents to the youthful deceased in the home of her adoption. Teachers and comrades mourned her loss with inconsolable grief, for she had been endeared to both by an amiable and affectionate disposition, and by the possession of those female accomplishments of deportment and education which render their possessor a universal favorite. Her remains were followed to the graveyard by weeping companions, all dressed in white, and the spot which she had desired might be her final resting-place is marked, in accordance with Moravian usage, by a rectangular slab of marble resting on the bosom of the silent sleeper, and bears this record of her brief existence :—

Anna Allen,
Daughter of Levi and Ann Allen.
Born Dec. 6, 1780,
in St. John's, Canada.
A pupil of the Boarding-School.
Departed this life
May 22d, 1795.

The following lines were written on the occasion by
Sister Kliest :—

“ Yes ! it has pleased the Lord, who first had given,
To pluck this flower, and transplant it into heaven.
God, who, with gentle sway, the heavens does rule,
Has deign'd to visit humble Bethlehem's school.

“ Our Anna's gone !—gone to eternal rest ;
She with her Saviour is supremely blest ;
She, whose delight it was to play and sing,
Now hails in songs sublime the matchless King.

“ Nine years are past ;—no visit of this kind ?
Was not the Saviour’s heart to us inclined ?
Or, rather, would he kindly cause that bliss,
Good health, to prove part of our happiness ?

“ Oh, yes ! all that he does is right and good,
If but by mortals rightly understood.
We’ll thank him for the former blessings given ;
We’ll thank for taking one of us to heaven.

“ Is’t not, as heard we our dear Anna say,
‘ I go, companions, far from you away :
Call’d by our Saviour, I obey his word,
I go to view my Saviour and my God.

“ ‘ You’ll follow me, when ’tis your time and turn ;
Prepare, so that your lamp, well trimm’d, may burn ;
There you are pilgrims ; *here’s* a better home,
Where to an end all earthly troubles come.’

“ ’Tis Anna’s voice ! yes, blessed soul, we’ll try
Our lamps with oil here richly to supply.
Faith in the Lamb for wretched sinners slain,
Oh, may we, by his boundless grace, obtain !

“ But thou enjoyest ! thine’s to fruition turn’d !
Oh, happy thou ! who here on earth has mourn’d.
Thy tears are turn’d to joy ! Thou join’st the host
That praise the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost !

“ The golden harps which seraphim there strike—
What music here on earth to them is like ?
They suit thy taste,—hence, sing without cessation,
Thy Saviour’s praise, the praise of his salvation.

“ Thy hapless parents ! Oh, may Jesus smile :
Their hours of just regret and grief beguile !
Their only heir—their hope, by Heaven given,—
Oh, lofty change !—is now an heir of heaven !

“ Not long ere thou with joy shalt see them come,
And enter regions where thou’rt now at home ;
Then, neither time nor distance, grief nor pain,
Shall separate :—ye’ll never part again.”

The death of the first President of the United States, on the 14th of December, 1799, at Mount Vernon, was feelingly alluded to by the pupils, when, on New Year's day of 1800, they met, in conformity with the custom then in vogue, of reviewing the dispensations of Providence in their own households and in the circle of beloved friends during the expired year. As we have seen, they had been taught to recommend the chief-magistrate of the land to the favor and protection of Heaven on the annual return of his birthday, and on this occasion they joined with thousands in paying the tribute of just regret at the departure of a great and good man. The dialogue spoken was varied with song, and contains the following allusion to the death of Washington :—

ANN GRAHAM.

“ Yet this, I'm sure, the tender, feeling heart,
Which bears in all his children's griefs a part,
Will gently pardon when we deeply grieve
That Washington has ceased on earth to live.
Is't possible? Well may Columbia mourn;
Well sit in sable weeds, sad and forlorn.
Her father, her protector and her stay,
Her prop on which she lean'd, is snatch'd away.
The sage, the prudent, noble Washington;
Her father true! and yet her favorite son!
Virginia nursed him, led his earliest youth
On in the paths of virtue and of truth,
Till he stood forth and acted such a part
Which can dictate none but a father's heart.
Vain glory he abhorr'd; but solid fame
Spread through the world his loved, his glorious name!

Pardon our sighs, thou dear, compassionate Friend,
 Thou knowest his country oft did prayers send,
 For his long life, to Thee ; and Thou hast heard,
 And unto us thus long thy servant spared.
 Still grieve we at his flight ! This sun is set,—
 Will never rise to us ! We weep ; and yet
 We trust in Thee, who never, never diest.
 Thou'rt still our Friend ! Thou'rt gracious and all-wise !
 But unto him, Thy servant, now at rest,
 Who's in possession of those joys most blest,
 Which never end, give for our prayers, O Lord !
 And for Columbia's sake, a rich reward !"

Song.

SOLO I.—I'll sing in mournful strain :
 The great, the good, is gone !
 Lament with me our country's loss,
 The loss of Washington !

SOLO II.—And is, indeed, he gone,
 Snatch'd from Columbia dear ?
 Shall we behold our Washington,
 Our friend, no longer here ?

SOLO I.—No longer ! 'tis too true !
 His spirit flew away,
 Soar'd high above the skies, and lives
 And moves in endless day !

CHORUS.—Sweet roses form a grove, and flourish
 On the tomb of Washington !
 Thou hallow'd soil, the cypress nourish
 Near the tomb of Washington !
 And we'll be, till our breath is failing,
 Columbia's recent loss bewailing.

 A life thus fraught with toil and glory,
 As led our Washington,
 Serenely ends. With locks quite hoary,
 Departs our Washington !
 The wise, the constant, the unshaken,
 Too soon is from his country taken !

The victor great, whose deeds with wonder
 Columbia's enemies heard,
 And trembled when with Justice yonder
 He in the field appear'd,
 Firm on the God of heaven relying,
 A Christian hero proved when dying.

He died : but oh, his soul still liveth
 Before Jehovah's throne !
 The Judge of all with smiles now giveth
 A crown to Washington.
 See him, ye weeping eyes ! or, rather,
 With joy behold in joys our father.

SOLO.—His taper, here consumed,
 (It was Columbia's light,)
 Sends forth a holier flame, and shines
 In regions ever bright.

The Conqueror of our foes,
 The Saviour of mankind,
 To his redeemed soul in heaven
 Has endless bliss assign'd.

CHORUS.—Our Washington is blest ;
 He rests from all his toil ;
 Oh, may his many virtues live
 Long on Columbia's soil !

Saturday, the 22d of February, 1800, having been designated by Government as a day to be kept with religious solemnities throughout the confederated States, in memory of the lately-deceased President, the pupils of the Seminary participated in the public services in the chapel, and afterwards, in their own hall, sang the following ode to the accompaniment of musical instruments :—

“ A great man, and a hero, his country’s father,
Took leave forever ! Columbia is mourning !
Wailing and sighing, lamentations ardent,
Ascend up to heaven.

“ Not greater could our orb’s resplendent lustre,
Sol, find a mortal ; none to be rank’d his equal.
This great man, alas ! Washington, our friend,
Is fallen asleep.
Oh, painful, oh, sad reflection !

“ Mourn him whom often, with heart’s trepidation,
Liberty’s foe saw, when, with brow menacing,
He stood the victor ! Flying they were, leaving
Armor and colors !

“ He, e’er triumphant, whom just Heaven applauded ;
When our battles fighting, he alone a legion !
Fix’d our independence happily, and founded
Our blessed Union.

“ Death now, triumphant, sits on this front ; and silent are
Those lips, whence stream’d forth mellifluous doctrine,
Which flints might soften, forcing contumacious
Hearts to compliance.

“ His spirit, bent heavenward, fled from earth ;
Burst its shackles, and appear’d in the regions
Bright reserved for the blest shades : there angels hail’d him ;
God bid him enter.

“ Thy much-loved name, O Washington, had reach’d
Heaven’s highest step, ere a saint thou hadst arrived
In mansions celestial,—where thou, exalted, still
Regard’st Columbia.

“ Numberless favors eternize thee ! Future ages
Bless thy memory ; and all the arts of Peace,
Join’d in chorus, thy loss lamenting,
Crowd to thy sepulchre.

“ Although the Muses, in this state imperfect,
This world sublunary, are unable to recall
Thee with their sounds melodious, still, they will not leave thee
Unsung, unpraised.

“ Thee, who formerly didst teach the art of warfare ;
Steel are those hearts which clung to thy loved banner :
Stimulate them to die a glorious death for
Thy native country !

“ Thee, the protector, the guardian, observant
Of privileges to the weak and stronger ;
Who sparedst the public, but not thine own, treasure,—
Charity dispensing.

“ Thy horn of plenty imparted its blessings ;
Aided, succor'd indigence : forgetting
Toils of war, thine own hands cultured thy grounds fertile,
Veteran illustrious !

“ Thy grateful servants, freed from bondage,
As father, mourn thee ; and Mount Vernon's echoes
Reverberate plaintive sounds. Tears of sorrow, copiously flowing,
Swell the Potomac.

“ Ever active, laborious for our welfare.
Chieftain incomparable ! in the Senate
Sage and magnanimous ! Columbia's Fabius,
Who can forget thee !

“ May our God thee reward with heaven's treasures.
'Thou faithful servant !' thus address thee, smiling,
'Come, with me inherit everlasting
Bliss and glory.'

“ Thy fame can't hold the monuments of marble ;
In brass thy virtues cannot be engraven ;
In thy sons' and daughters' breasts they're sculptured :
All ages sing them !”

July 27, 1800.—Miss Juliana Fisher, daughter of
a Moravian missionary among the Arawack Indians,

of Surinam, departed this life, in her tenth year. "It has pleased our Lord," said her companions, as they discoursed of the events of the year, "to take one of our number, the dear child Juliana Fisher, to himself, and into the regions of eternal bliss. Oh, how interesting was to us her happy departure! How did she long to see Him personally whose praise she so often sung whilst with us!"

In January, previous to her decease, on an occasion set apart for commemorating the extension of Christ's kingdom among the heathens, in connection with a review of the missionary labors of her own Church, she contributed, in childlike simplicity, an appropriate offering, in the recitation of a Moravian hymn in the Arawack Indian.

In December, 1800, Brother Van Vleck concluded the term of his inspectorship of the Seminary. On the 3d of the month he met his "daughters" for the last time in the chapel, where they had assembled to bid him farewell and welcome his successor in their midst. The copy of the dialogue spoken on the occasion, which was presented him as a token of their affection and a lasting expression of gratitude for his tender care, is inscribed with the names of the sixty-seven pupils of the Institution, encircled with a garland blooming with an equal number of roses.

During the eleven years of his administration, much of interest transpired within the Seminary, bearing on its character as a school, and the social life of its

inmates. An increasing patronage was evidence of the favor and confidence with which the method of education pursued inspired the public. "Having examined the list of candidates for the Boarding-School of young ladies in Bethlehem," writes the Principal in a circular, under date of June 13, 1797, "I find a greater number entered than I have prospect of accommodating in the course of this and all next year. I would therefore take this means to announce my determination to drop entering names for the present, and request that no applications may be made before the expiration of eighteen months from this date."

The catalogue of the three hundred and sixty-five pupils who entered in this term contains the names of daughters of many well-known and influential families of the time. In June, 1796, Mrs. Thomas Lee, of Park Gate, near Dumfries, Virginia, niece to President Washington, on his recommendation applied for the admission of her daughter. In December, 1799, a grand-daughter of General Thomas Sumpter, of High Hills of Santee, South Carolina, was received. From the same State are also found the names of Huger and Alston. From New Jersey the names of Bayard and Elmendorf. And from Pennsylvania those of Heister, Morton, Addison, Butler, Reddick, Coleman, and Sergeant. The Bleeckers and Lansings of Albany were stanch patrons of the Seminary; also the Livingstons, of Livingston Manor, the Vanderheydens of Troy, and the Rosevelts of New York, descendants of a renowned

ancestry, which during the Dutch dynasty of New Amsterdam lived in princely style on the fertile banks of the Hudson. A rather singular application is one under date of February 20, 1793. "Mr. Jacob Wetherside, of Chestertown, Eastern Shore, State of Maryland, applied for six daughters, from twelve to one years of age, to succeed one another." To facilitate the transaction of school-business with patrons, agencies were appointed successively in the cities of New York and Philadelphia.

An event which, it was feared, might prove detrimental to the prosperity of the Institution, was the death of Miss Allen, in 1795. It was an unexpected shock; and we can well conceive how the gloom it shed over the household led those to whom it had been intrusted to despond of its growth, if not question the possibility of its continuance.

The calamitous effects of the sickly season of 1793, when pestilence brought unknown misery and distress into the land, were not experienced at Bethlehem. "We cannot omit acknowledging," writes Brother Van Vleck, at the close of the year, "as a particular matter of praise and thanksgiving, that our dear daughters have enjoyed for the most part good health, and especially at the time when the inhabitants of Philadelphia were exposed to the dreadful ravages of the yellow fever, and sickness also prevailed in other sections of our country."

In the night of the 17th of January, 1800, the pu-

pils were startled from sleep by the terrifying cry of "fire!" A small frame building adjacent to the "old house" was wrapped in flames, and cinders and burning fragments blown into a lumber-yard near by at one time threatened the main building with destruction. Though winter, it was dry, and the ground and roof entirely free from snow. The high wind which had prevailed during the evening previous providentially fell before midnight, and thus the scanty means available were effectually employed in checking the progress of the flames. The consternation of the younger pupils, who occupied the centre of the old house, can readily be imagined; and the scene in the passage, where they crowded together with what effects could hurriedly be collected, is not forgotten by those who were of the number.

The equipments of the Institution, which at its commencement were necessarily humble and regulated by the limited means at its disposal, received many valuable accessions during this long and flourishing term. The brethren have always endeavored to keep pace with improvements, and it is an unjust accusation which would characterize them as a contracted and ultra-conservative people, because they refuse to follow, indiscriminately, all so-called progressive movements of the age, especially as the real progress of some of these is rather questionable. Brother Van Vleck strove to have his pupils enjoy the best advantages within the power of the Institution to

afford. The services of three female teachers from European congregations were procured at no trifling expense. A number of the best periodicals of the day were taken, and also standard works on art and science, which are still preserved on the shelves of the "Circulating Library." The necessity of being well grounded in the useful branches of learning was urged as of paramount importance. Music, to which so many of the pupils turned their attention, was taught to be regarded not merely as an elegant accomplishment, but as a refiner of the mind and a hand-maid to devotion. The number of piano-fortes was largely increased. In 1792 there is a charge of "£7 10s. for repairing and tuning the seven pianos and clavichords in the Boarding-School," also an invoice of music imported from Holland, comprising in the collection

7 sonatas by Haydn, pour le clavecin,

14 variations by Vanhal, do.

6 sonatas by Hoffmeister, do.

Concerto by do. do.

Concerto à quatre mains, by Giordani.

Haydn's sonatas à quatre mains.

Tambour continued a favorite mode of embroidery. Filagree-work, which was destined to enjoy many years of popularity with fair hands, was now first introduced. Those of the pupils who had attained to good proficiency in writing were permitted to pursue drawing and painting. Instruction was given in the English

language only, and, as the number of boarders preponderated, the German was less spoken.

As late as 1795, milk and bread only had been served at breakfast. Individuals were at liberty, however, to supply themselves with tea and coffee from private resources ; but, as such exceptions gave rise to irregularities, the homely fare was abolished and the more artificial beverage generally substituted. Mugs, as well as knives and forks, which had hitherto been found by the pupils and were personal property, were henceforward provided by the house.

There have been frequent allusions made to the commemoration of birthdays in the Seminary. The pupils not only observed such occasions among themselves, but even noticed, with appropriate attentions, the birthdays of the ministers of the congregation, of sisters in the Sisters' House, and of friends in town. It was a source of mutual gratification which lost none of its charms because it was the offspring of genuine simplicity. During the latter half of Brother Van Vleck's time, the island in the Lehigh was a frequent resort when the season of the year would allow of an afternoon's enjoyment in its embowered domain. Birthdays were frequently celebrated there. Events of importance to the pupils, which transpired in their own little world, were also honored with an island fête. It was visited early in spring, when the birch hung out its tassels and the woods reddened with the blossoms of the maple, and late in autumn, when the fallen

leaves rustled mournfully to the tread. The missionary who returned for a while to enjoy the delights of social intercourse among friends and brethren, the patrons of the school, parents and relatives of pupils, were, year after year, favored guests at these island-festivities. Here, too, instruction was blended with amusement, and religion was thought no intruder upon their innocent gayeties. Associated with the wonted dialogue and music, and coffee served in the cool shade of spreading trees, is a personage whose image has not yet faded from the remembrance of the pupils of those times. It was an old man who loved to share the pleasures of his youthful friends, and whose presence was hailed with that sincerity of welcome which childhood offers so acceptably to old age.

“Pappy Bonn” never failed to be one of the party on the island. In fact, if not by official appointment, by common consent to him were assigned the toil and pleasure of conveying the girls to the little water-bound Garden of the Hesperides. Nor was he inadequate to the task of paddling the long Indian canoe, which was the only craft then propelled on the Lehigh. He had learned its management when saw-miller at the Gnadenhütten mission, and many a time had come down the swollen river with a party of his swarthy brethren, bound with despatches to head-quarters. When a holiday on the island had been announced, the old man was sure to be down at the bank and anticipate his juvenile friends, who, on their arrival, overwhelmed

him with the familiar epithets of "Pappy Bonn,"
"Dear Pappy Bonn."

No wonder he was such a favorite. What with his stories about the Mennonites and long-bearded Tunkers of "Skippack" and the "Swamp," among whom he had been reared, about "the Count" who had made his home in his father's house, and the many strange things he had to say of the misery and sufferings of the Continentals in the Brethren's House, which, in the time of his stewardship, had been converted into an hospital, he had a fund of interest within himself, from which he constantly drew for the entertainment of his curious friends. For five years he had been a faithful attendant on these occasions; and when death removed him in 1797, and he was missed at the first island-party in the ensuing spring, the haunts endeared by the remembrance of his virtues echoed to their praises, sung by the lips and hearts of a sorrowing band:—

"Where is he, ye feeling hearts
Who mourn his flight with me?
He whose departure deeply smarts,—
Say, whither did he flee?
I wander pensive through the grove
Of locusts, near the stream,
To seek the shade my soul still loves,
I see—yet no! I dream.
Where is he whom the island fair
Oft as a guest received?
My spirit seeks: still he's not there,
Forsaken isle, be grieved!
Thy friend no longer deigns to roam
Among thy shrubs so wild;



Andr^e Benave.

Rev. Ind^{re} Benave.

He's gone to his eternal home
 Whom oft thou'st seen and smiled.
 And shall we never, never more
 On earth our father see?
 Alas! no: he's gone before,
 'Where once you hope to be.'
 Thus whisper'd some one,—'tis a friend:
 Religion is her name,—
 'Him you esteem'd I saw ascend;
 From heaven the summons came.
 Then quit the haunts where sorrow dwells,
 And rise above this sphere;
 In happiness which naught exeels,
 Behold your friend so dear!
 Above the starry regions high
 His spirit wing'd its way,
 Heaven's portal enter'd: God drew nigh,
 Him dawn'd the endless day.'
 Is this our worthy father's lot?
 Then, friendly hearts, don't sigh:
 Let island-scenes be now forgot,
 And raise your minds on high."

In 1802, Brother Van Vleck was appointed Inspector of Nazareth Hall, in which capacity he served for seven years. In 1815, he was consecrated a bishop of the Brethren's Church, and seven years afterwards retired from public life, having in the mean time labored in several of the congregations of both of the North American provinces.¹ He died in 1831, at Bethlehem.

Brother Andrew Benade, the third Principal of the Seminary, commenced his administration in December,

¹ Bethlehem is the seat of the Northern Province or dioecese, and Salem, North Carolina, of the Southern.

1800, and for upwards of twelve years labored successfully in elevating the character of the school as a literary institution. It was for him to build the superstructure on the foundation laid by his predecessors,—a work for which he was eminently fitted by sound scholarship and the practice of exact discipline. Among the papers of this period preserved in the Seminary are a number of essays on subjects of science and art, in dialogue form, prepared under his inspection for the improvement of the pupils. These were recited in private as well as on public occasions, and, while affording the audience an agreeable entertainment, proved a useful form of resumé for the scholars themselves, of what they had acquired in the class-room. Their design and detail testify to the thorough instruction pursued, and to the superior proficiency and advancement of the older pupils. In order to qualify the teachers for the attainment of the standard of excellence he had proposed, Brother Benade was wont to devote the winter evenings to their private instruction,—a service which, while thankfully acknowledged, tended to systematize the teaching throughout the Institution. The absence of all handbooks, throwing the teachers on their individual resources, led them also to profit by every means within their reach.

Among those who distinguished themselves by superior facility in oral instruction, and one who, in addition, exhibited originality of genius, was Sister Anna R. Kliet, whose artless muse has been frequently in-

roduced to the reader of these pages. The tribute of a passing notice of her excellences, while sixteen years in the service of the Seminary, is only her due. Gifted with talents of a high order, of amiable and winning manners, a deep sense of the responsibility of her calling prompted this lady to devote the powers of a versatile mind to the welfare of her charge, among whom her memory is cherished to the present day. Sprightly in person as well as in fancy and imagination, she was the genial spirit of the institution in which she dwelt,—willing at all times to vary the monotony of its routine by the offerings of her fertile invention. To plan an island-excursion, a ramble on the mountain, or a moonlight transit across the ferry,—complete with all their attendant circumstances,—was with her only an exertion of thought. The details were no sooner conceived than executed. Her willing muse, ever at hand, was invoked, and granted the desired boon. As she walked out in the fields, she taught her joyous flock the lessons of wisdom from the great book of nature spread open before them. The flowers, the trees, the stones, the clouds, the stars,—these were chapters in the manual she consulted for her teachings. When in the class-room, she gave from the stores of her mind the knowledge she would have her pupils retain, in a happy manner, leading them unconsciously into the secrets of science by practical and familiar illustration.

In 1805, Sister Kliest was married to Brother John Gambold, of the Cherokee Mission, and entered on a

new sphere of usefulness, in which she aided her husband in bearing the burdens and performing the duties of a missionary with faithfulness and marked success. In 1829, she finished her earthly career, to the sorrow and regret of her beloved Indians, many of whom, now risen to eminence in their nation, ascribe their standing and usefulness in civilized society to the instruction received at her hands. Far from the home of her earlier days, where she shone in the refinements of a well-cultivated female mind, she lies buried at the deserted mission of Spring Place,¹ without a tombstone or grass-grown mound to designate the spot where her mortal remains were sown in dishonor, to be raised in glory.

The dedication of the present Moravian church-edifice to the worship of God, on the 18th and 20th days of May, 1806, was an event in the interest and solemnities of which the pupils of the Seminary participated. Before sunrise of the first-mentioned day, in the hush of a tranquil and cloudless Sabbath morning, a choir of musicians heralded the coming festivities from the lofty steeple of the noble structure with sound of trumpet and trombone. At eight o'clock the congregation assembled for the last time in the old chapel, which had served since 1751 as a place of worship, and was endeared by the recollection of the many solemn scenes

¹ Spring Place is the seat of justice of Murray county, Georgia.—*Hist. Col. Georg.*, 298, 567.



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MORAVIAN CHURCH.

that had there transpired under the auspices of the founders of its Church in the New World.

The services being concluded, the several choirs moved in procession to the church, which was entered amid the swelling tones of the organ and the festive notes of wind and string instruments. Bishop Loskiel preached the dedicatory sermon to an audience of between two and three thousand persons, which filled the spacious edifice to its capacity. The unusual occasion had summoned crowds from the vicinity and also from the neighboring counties, and in the morning the main street, from the Sun Hotel to the present Seminary, was a mass of human beings. Upwards of six thousand are said to have been in the town. At three o'clock P.M. a sermon was preached by the Principal, in the English language.

The services of the 20th were exclusively for the members of the congregation.

The annual close of schools in the month of April continued to be followed by only a week's relaxation from the duties of the class-room. The time was too short to allow of visiting home; nor was this then customary. Parents who sent their daughters to the Seminary intended them to remain until they should have passed the years usually allotted for school, and so important in the moral and religious education of the young. While this system, on the one hand, increased the weight of responsibility resting on the Principal and his assistants, on the other it tended to

foster feelings of attachment, in the hearts of the pupils, towards the Institution which often rendered it a season of conflict and struggle when the time had arrived to bid adieu to their temporary home.

An evidence of the spirit of loyalty consequent on this relation was generously given in December, 1803, in the following reply to a series of charges which were designed for the disparagement of the school in the eyes of its patrons and the public :—

“The misses of the Bethlehem Boarding-School, having heard of the false reports circulated by a young lady who has recently left, consider it their duty to refute what she has so unjustly asserted.

“We feel touched with the deepest regret to find that a pupil who has shared equally with us the affection of our beloved Inspector, Inspectress, and tutresses should prove so ungrateful as to endeavor to prejudice those around her against the school in which she has been educated. Since we have been inmates of this Seminary, we can with truth affirm that we have never been desired to submit to any menial services whatever, and that what few domestic affairs we attend to are both satisfactory and pleasing to us, and, in our opinion, cannot be derogatory to the respectability of a woman in any station.

“The time we have spent in Bethlehem we unanimously agree to have been the most happy part of our lives; and we look forward with the most heartfelt sorrow to the period which will separate us from those

dear friends whose constant care it has ever been to make us happy, to enlarge and improve our understanding, and to form our minds on principles of religion and virtue, which, we trust, through the grace of our Saviour, will never be obliterated from our memory."

Signed by three pupils from each of the first three rooms, in the name of the rest.

1	2	3
Lucretia Backus,	Mary O'Gorman,	Martha Herriman,
Mary Walke,	Maria Miller,	Christine Williams,
Harriet Thayer.	Rose Simkins.	Helen Bailey.

BETHLEHEM, December 3, 1803.

A warm friend and patron of the institution, whose concern for its prosperity led him to inquire of his daughters into the truth of the charges which elicited the above demonstration, expresses himself in reference to the matter as follows, in a letter to a friend:—

"After hearing what my children have to say, you will perceive that these reports are not only unfounded, but designedly false. It is certainly a cruel pleasure for those who are displeased with every thing to invent tales injurious to a people who are truly the parents as well as the instructors of their charge. For my own part, I feel perfect confidence in the Moravian society. They are an inoffensive association, whose only care appears to be to do all the good they can: and their boarding-school may be truly styled 'misfor-

tune's nursery,' where the afflicted father who has lost a loved partner may find a place of safety for his children, remote from the noise and folly of the world, where their morals are in no danger of being corrupted, where health is their companion, innocence their handmaid, and prudence their guide. With such examples before them, a parent has nothing to fear; and, if these people are rustic in their manners, they are at least free from the follies of fashionable life. I was at Bethlehem for a month last summer; and since my children are at school I have visited them seven times, thus having ample opportunity of seeing all their habits and customs. I speak candidly, when I say I never had cause for a moment to repent placing them in charge of the Moravian Brethren, under the conviction of their benevolence and usefulness. And, finally, society owes them a debt of gratitude for the attention shown to the numerous children who have been intrusted to their care from all parts of our country.

“GEORGE SIBBALD.”

In May, 1807, instruction in “artificial flowers,” a new branch of fancy needle-work, was given, at a charge of £1 13s. 9d. per quarter.

In October, 1809, an important and long-desired change was effected in the household, by the addition of a kitchen-department, under the superintendence of a stewardess. Hitherto, meals had been furnished alternately by the Sisters' and Widows' Houses. The



Dudley Thomas.

rooms on the first floor of the old building were arranged to meet the wants of the new establishment.

To the pupils who were denizens of the Seminary in the interval between 1788 and 1813, the name of "Daddy Thomas" is doubtless familiar as a household word.¹ In Brother Benade's time he was in the zenith of his life of diversified activity, employed in the service of the institution. It was his office to conduct visitors through the school, to show them objects of interest in the town, to carry letters to and from the post-office, and to notify the Principal of the arrival of patrons with daughters or wards. His leisure permitted him to be present also at festivities and holiday enjoyments, accompanying the young ladies in their walks along the Lehigh in search of berries and flowers,

¹ "A venerable man, one of the fathers of this town, [Bethlehem,] is devoted chiefly to attendance upon strangers, that the hours of business among the inhabitants may not be unnecessarily disturbed by visitants, or the stranger be under undue restraint and embarrassments for want of a guide who would give full indulgence to a prudent curiosity. . . . Mr. Thomas indulged us with his company around the village. This benevolent attendant upon visitors is possessed of a large share of that primeval simplicity which becomes an Israelite indeed. He is saluted with the smile and soft word of affection, under the parental title of 'Daddy.' The morning after our arrival, he introduced me to the bishop, [Ettwein: this was in 1799,] an aged, grave personage of great suavity of manners, such as embellish a father in the Church, and become that primitive, sincere Christianity which is professed by the Moravians. Assuming no pomp, he appears to live only to do good and make others happy."—*An Excursion into Bethlehem and Nazareth in 1799, by John C. Ogden, Presbyterian in the Protestant Episcopal Church*, pp. 6-8.

and aiding them in gathering moss and greens for the Christmas decorations. His sprightly little person enveloped in brown surtout, hurrying along with cane in hand, has left its impression on the recollection of hundreds as correctly as if fixed by photographic art. Occasionally his house furnished a home for younger ones of the pupils whose tender years could ill dispense with a mother's care, which his good dame knew so well how to bestow. He visited the school almost daily. In his capacity of letter-carrier he was always welcome. How it pleased the old man, on entering the yard by the west gate with a budget on post-day, to be greeted from the windows by the impatient girls who anticipated his coming, and the accustomed joke made to their own cost and disappointment:—"A letter for me, Daddy Thomas?" "One for me?" and "One for me?" "And why not?" he would reply, gravely handing the eager miss one superscribed with her neighbor's name:—"There, my dear!" "That's too bad, Daddy Thomas! you love to tease me!" How friendly his manner, too, when escorting visitors through the house! His mirthful jests never tired by repetition, nor did his happy comments on the appearance of objects and individuals in the room:—"How well you look to-day, young ladies!—all pictures of health! And here is your beautiful needle-work! You can make the strawberries, but can't eat them!" Thus the old man became a universal favorite. Year after year he made new friends with succeeding

generations; and, when the infirmities of age disabled him from service in his accustomed sphere, he was not left unnoticed nor forgotten. Former pupils, who returned to visit the scenes of their school-days, deemed their pilgrimage to Bethlehem incomplete had they not visited "Daddy Thomas" in the retirement of his home. Here, seated on his cushioned arm-chair, the aged father's countenance would light up with the sunshine of delight as with his fair guests he retraced his footsteps on ground endeared to him by most pleasing recollections. He died in 1822, in the ninetieth year of his age, and at his request was buried in the north-west corner of the graveyard, where lie several of the bishops and worthies of the Church. Hither he knew the stranger would resort to read their epitaphs, and he believed his own alongside could not fail to meet the eyes of his numerous friends, by whom he was desirous of being remembered even after death had separated them forever in this world.¹

¹ There is an allusion to this request in the following lines on the Bethlehem Graveyard, which appeared in one of the public journals of August, 1841, over the *nom de plume* "Lorraine,"—doubtless a pupil of Brother Benade's time:—

"How still! save when the air is stirr'd
By ericket, or a warbling bird,
Or grasshopper,—for not a leaf
Rustles amid this place of death.

"The long grass rising round the graves
Not even its tiny stalklet waves;
Nor is a footstep heard: no sound
Invades this quiet burial-ground.

Four hundred and thirty-two pupils were admitted into the Seminary during Brother Benade's administration. Two deaths occurred. Miss Mary Lathrop, of Norwich, Connecticut, died on the 31st of July, 1809,

"Is it because the sleeping dead
Hold converse in their lowly bed?
And do the leaf, the flower, the grass,
Listen to hear their whisperings pass?

"Perhaps the birds, the crickets, sing,
And grasshoppers unite to bring
A soothing requiem to the dead,
To cheer them in their lowly bed.

"Ah, no! no voice, no sound, descends,
No charm from even the fondest friends;
No voice, though sweet as seraphs' strain,
Can e'er the dead ear charm again!

"How still! The moonbeams love to linger here;
The 'reft ones come to shed a tear;
The stars hang out their twinkling fires,
And pause o'er hope as it expires.

"Ah, see! Affection's fondest hand
How busy in this death-bound land!
Those beauteous roses, how they bloom
Upon these graves, and shed their rich perfume!

"I love these emblems, sacred, true:
Refresh them, soft-descending dew!
Spare them, ye winds! nor scatter wide
These symbols of the heart's full tide!

"How still! here rest the peaceful dead.
Hush! softer still be thou, my tread.
This place is sacred! Tears, and flowers,
And silence, sacred make these hours.

and was buried in the Moravian graveyard. The remains of Miss Jane Josepha Yates, of Schenectady, who died on the 3d of February of the following year, were conveyed to that place for interment.

“Who’s here? The red man’s found a home!
 Here’s Tschoop.¹ Once wildly did he roam;
 Mohegan’s council-fires he saw
 From York perhaps to Mackinaw.

“Yes, here he lies, with fifty more.
 As rich as is the white man’s store
 Is Tschoop’s, and all his warrior-band
 That trembled once at his command.

* * * * *

“Here’s ‘Father Thomas!’ Low he lies,
 The father of a thousand sighs:
 All knew him, loved him, mourn’d him dead;
 He’s here: no other occupies his stead.

“I see his smile, I hear his voice,
 And, as I look, oh, I rejoice
 That ’twas my lot, when time was young,
 To hear the accents of his tongue.

¹ For an account of this Indian convert, see “Loskiel’s History of the Missions among the Indians in North America,” London, 1794. His grave-stone bears the following inscription:—

In memory of
 Tschoop, a Mohegan Indian,
 who, in holy baptism, April 16, 1742,
 received the name of

John.

One of the first-fruits of the mission
 at Shekomeko, and a remarkable
 instance of the power of divine grace,
 whereby he became a distinguished teacher
 among his nation.

He departed this life, in full assurance of faith,
 at Bethlehem, Aug. 27, 1746.

“There shall be one fold and one Shepherd.”—JOHN x. 16.

On the 31st of January, 1811, the Institution was called to mourn the departure to a better world of its beloved mother, Sister Johanna Maria Benade, who had endeared herself to her adopted daughters by years of maternal solicitude devoted disinterestedly to their welfare. Her remains repose in the graveyard and her memory is embalmed in the hearts of her surviving pupils.

In January, 1813, Brother Benade resigned his charge, pursuant to an appointment which called him to the Moravian congregation of Litiz, Lancaster county, Pennsylvania. In 1822, he left for Salem, North Carolina, having previously been consecrated a bishop of the Brethren's Church. In 1826, he returned to Litiz. In 1836, he removed to Bethlehem, where he continued in active life, presiding at the deliberations of the Provincial Elders' Conference, until 1849.

“How sweet his sleep! How still his home!
He beckons! Oh, if I could come
To that high place in yonder heaven,
Which to his sainted soul is given,

“I'd gladly hear the trombone's sound,
I'd gladly sink beneath the ground
And mingle with the dead who lie
So still beneath this Bethlehem sky.

“How still! Adieu to the sacred retreat
Where friends find a severing tide;
Adieu to the air with perfumes all sweet;
Adieu to the rose at my side.
I go once again 'mid the bustle and care
Which the heart that is right knows little of here.”



SISTER BETSEY

The oldest living bishop of the *Unitas Fratrum*, and in the eighty-seventh year of his age, Brother Benade is an instance of remarkable longevity, favored as he is in the evening of his days with a rich measure of bodily health, and in the exercise of unimpaired mental activity. He lives in retirement not far from the scenes of his early labors, and his venerable form is often to be seen in the quiet walks near by, or treading the shaded avenues of the graveyard where ere long he will be numbered among the fathers who have fallen asleep.

Brother Lewis Huebner was Brother Benade's successor. On the 13th of January, 1813, he was welcomed by the pupils in the customary manner. Brother Benade presided at the love-feast, and, after introducing his successor, took leave of the members of the Institution which had enjoyed his efficient superintendence for so long a period. Brother Huebner's inspectorship was of brief duration, death unexpectedly closing the career on which he had entered with much promise, on the night of the 6th of December following. The sad intelligence was communicated to the assembled school by Bishop Reichel, on the morning of the 7th,—an occasion which is doubtless remembered as one of uncommon solemnity. "In this interval of eleven months," writes one who knew him well, "Brother Huebner had secured the love and esteem of all with whom he stood in connection, and

his early loss was mourned by myself and my associates as the loss of an indulgent parent."

On the 8th, his remains were followed to the grave by the pupils and teachers, after a funeral discourse by the bishop, from John xvii. 24, on the words, "Father, I will that they also whom thou hast given me be with me where I am, that they may behold my glory which thou hast given me."

Thirty-one pupils entered during this administration.

The Seminary, thus suddenly deprived of its head, now looked to the Board of Trustees for its immediate superintendence and control. One of its number, Brother John G. Cunow, since 1798 financial agent of the Unity's lands in America, was intrusted with its management until the appointment of a Principal. Three years, however, elapsed before this was made. In the interval, little of interest relative to the internal life and development of the Institution transpired. An event important in its consequences, hastening as it did the exchange of long-cherished usages and customs of the past for those in accordance with more modern tastes, was the transfer of the Seminary to another quarter of the town. In April, 1814, Brother Cunow purchased, in view of this, the large property known as the "Single Brethren's House," then on the eve of being vacated by its residents. The necessary changes and arrangements having been completed in the fall of 1815, the 10th of November was designated

as the day for its entrance by the pupils. A diary of the time furnishes the following particulars :—

“*Nov.* 10, 1815.—The transfer of the pupils of the Boarding-School to the former Brethren’s House, which had been fitted up for their reception, was made to-day. After dinner they repaired in procession to their new home, preceded by Brother and Sister Cunow and members of Conference, amid the sound of sacred music performed by our trombonists from the terrace. Having assembled in the prayer-hall on the second floor, Brother Cunow made a short address, and, after the singing of a hymn, in a fervent prayer invoked the blessing of God on the Institution and its inmates for the future. At the close of these solemn exercises the pupils were distributed into six ‘room-companies,’ and a seventh room assigned to the day-scholars from town. At three o’clock the whole household sat down to a love-feast, to which parents and friends were also invited. An appropriate ode was here sung, and the Principal took occasion briefly to review the progress of the Seminary since its commencement, in which connection he observed that nine hundred and sixty-five pupils had been admitted during the twenty-nine years of its existence. After love-feast, the members of Conference visited the young ladies and their tutoresses in their respective dwelling-rooms, testifying to the gratification afforded them by a participation in the festivities of the day, and assuring them of their deep interest in the welfare of the Institution.”

The household at this time consisted of one hundred and eight persons. In addition, twenty-four day-scholars attended the schools.

The purchase of the new property included the land at the rear of the building, stretching south as far as the banks of the river, a large part of which, known as "the gardens on the lowlands," had been for years under cultivation. The tract contained upwards of six acres.

The appearance of the slope descending to the Manokasy was materially different from what it is at present. Excepting an occasional tree, and the row of sycamores along the south line of the park, the hillside was covered with grass, and below was meadow. Trees and shrubbery were now planted, walks laid out, and other means taken to beautify the plot, with the view of rendering it, in time, an agreeable retreat for the residents of the house.

The spacious building afforded ample accommodation for one hundred pupils, and conveniences unknown in the old houses. Each dwelling-room was connected with an apartment for the deposit of articles in daily use, such as wardrobe, books, &c., a provision which tended much to the maintenance of neatness and order. To supply a want which had long been felt, a suite of commodious rooms was provided for the comfort of invalids and given in charge of a permanent nurse. A dining-hall and kitchen on the first floor, a prayer-

hall¹ and teachers' room on the second, and dormitories on the third, completed the internal arrangements.

The house stands on rising ground, at the southern limit of the town, commanding an extensive view over the Valley of the Lehigh. It is a fine specimen of the style of building to which the Brethren of the last century were partial,—imposing, yet symmetrical, and altogether contrasting favorably with more refined models of modern architectural beauty.

It was erected in 1747 and '48, and, on November 16th of the last-named year, dedicated in a solemn manner by Brother John de Watteville, then on a visit from Europe, as the “Home” (*germanicé, chorhaus*) of the single brethren of the congregation. Apart from its centennial honors, other historical reminiscences cling to the old building, investing it with more than ordinary interest. During the Revolutionary War it was made the theatre of scenes little consonant with

¹ Here the single brethren were accustomed to assemble with their spiritual leader to engage in religious services. The room adjoining, occupied as a “teachers' room” since the purchase of the building, is the apartment in which the scene occurred, noticed by Loskiel, on the occasion of the friendly embassy from the Nanticokes and Shawanos of Wyoming, in March, 1753. “Some of their number were shown through the Brethren's House, and when in Brother Nathaniel Seidel's room their attention was arrested by a painting of the crucifixion. ‘Behold,’ said one of them to his neighbor, ‘how many wounds he has, and how they bleed. I have also heard the Brethren say that he was sorrowful unto death and prayed in agony, and the sweat stood on his body like great drops of blood.’ The other listened in astonishment, and seemed lost in thought.”

those that were wont to transpire within its walls and for which it had been designed by its revered founders. At two different times in that turbulent period it served as an hospital for the sick and wounded of the American troops,—a veritable lazaretto, where were witnessed suffering and death revolting to humanity in all their details of misery.

It would be foreign to the design of this narrative to relate the experience of the Moravian Brethren, collectively as a religious association, or individually in the mother-settlement here at Bethlehem, during a contest memorable in the history of this country. The conspicuous position, however, which was assigned the village on its selection as the site of the Continental hospital in part, the fact of its having been a public thoroughfare and the frequent resort of some of the leading spirits in the colonial struggle in consequence of the military occupation of one of the present Seminary buildings, are points of interest which have a bearing on the subject of the sketch, and, as such, demand more than a passing notice. Nor is such digression impertinent, when we remember that the early patronage of the Institution proceeded from men and families who had learned to know the brethren and their institutions during a sojourn among them in the days of the Revolution.

Of the indisposition of the brethren to participate in the War of Independence, mention has already been made. They expressed themselves unwilling to ren-

der military service, but ready to aid the cause of humanity apart from national or sectional prejudices. "It is our desire," they write in 1775, "to live at peace with all men. We wish well to the country in which we dwell. Our declining to exercise in the use of arms is no new thing, nor does it proceed from certain considerations, being a fundamental principle of the Brethren's Church, a point of conscience which our first settlers brought with them into this province. We never have, nor will we ever act inimically to this country: we will do nothing against its peace and interest, nor oppose any civil rule or regulation in the province or country wherein we dwell. On the other hand, we will submit ourselves in all things in which we can keep a good conscience, and not withdraw our shoulders from the common burden." This declaration was made in good faith and its promises honorably fulfilled. Nevertheless, it was insufficient to secure the brethren from the persecution of a neighborhood which had long envied them the prosperity of their settlement, and gladly took advantage of the condition of affairs to excite against them the animosity of the country at large.

The years 1776 and '77 were peculiarly times of distress and danger for the settlement. "At the close of January and commencement of February," says a diary of 1776, "large numbers of the prisoners who had been detained in Canada since the disastrous invasion of last autumn passed through with their families

and baggage, some on foot and others in sleighs. A party would occasionally halt here to spend the night, and we improved such occasions in providing the destitute with clothing, especially the females and children.

“*Feb. 14.*—A party of Frenchmen, Canadian militia who had been taken prisoners, visited the ‘children’s meeting’ this afternoon. They expressed themselves pleased with the appearance of our town, its public institutions, and the skill of the sisters in needle-work. They spent a day here.

“*April 4, Maundy Thursday.*—A corps of riflemen on their way to New York reached here this afternoon and halted for the night. Some of the number attended the services of the day in the chapel.

“*July 10 and 11.*—Twenty wagons with provisions from Canada passed on their way southward.

“*July 15.*—Our team from Hope, in the Jerseys, arrived, after an uncalled-for detention. Passing through Easton, heavily laden with flour, it was suspected of secretly carrying munitions of war, and, accordingly, the ‘associators’ despatched some of their number in pursuit. The wagon was overtaken a short distance from town and summarily searched.

“*July 30.*—One hundred and twenty recruits from Allentown and vicinity passed through on their way to the ‘Flying Camp’¹ in the Jerseys, to which our

¹ After the evacuation of Boston by the British under Howe, in March, 1776, Washington, apprehending that the city of New York

county has been called on to contribute three hundred and forty-six men. Every volunteer is entitled to a bounty of three pounds.

“*August*.—Many recruits passed through our place during the month, (principally militia from Lebanon, Tulpehocken, Reading, and Oley.) Most of the companies requested to have divine worship held,—a wish which was cheerfully complied with.

“*Aug. 11*.—Captain Syms, of the royal army, a prisoner of war, came with a permit from Congress to spend several months at Bethlehem and in the vicinity.

“*Aug. 18*.—Five companies of Lebanon militia who arrived last evening with flying colors and martial music, on their way to the ‘Camp,’ attended the Sunday services of to-day.

“*Aug. 19*.—Our watch reported having heard heavy cannonading towards the east at daybreak. We later ascertained it had been at New York.

“*Sept. 1*.—At noon the fourth battalion of Berks county militia arrived with flying colors, on their way to the Jerseys. At the request of Colonel Gehr and other officers, we held divine worship for the party in our chapel. The detachment, containing upwards of

would be the next point of attack, moved thither with the main part of his army. “The troops already here, Congress had determined to reinforce by thirteen thousand eight hundred militia from New England, New York, and New Jersey, while ten thousand more from Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland were to form a ‘flying camp,’ to cover and protect the neighboring State of New Jersey.”—*Bartlett’s Hist. of the U. S. of America*.

four hundred men, assembled quietly, and was addressed by Brother Ettwein from Mark x. 17.

“*Sept.* 2-6.—In these days parties of militia on their return from New York passed, bringing the intelligence that a battalion from this county had suffered severely at the engagement with the British on Long Island, on the 27th of August last, having left most of its men either dead or wounded.”

It will be remembered that, after the repulse at Gowanus, or Brooklyn Heights, Washington withdrew his troops to New York, and soon after evacuated that city, which fell into the hands of the British. This loss was followed by those of Fort Washington and Fort Lee in quick succession, late in the month of November. Washington, having crossed the North River, now continued his retreat to Newark, New Brunswick, Princeton, and Trenton, and thence crossed to the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware, closely pursued by Cornwallis. General Lee's division of three thousand men, under command of General Sullivan, reached Bethlehem on the 17th of December, and encamped for the night on the south bank of the Lehigh.¹

¹ The Brethren were informed by some of Lee's officers of his threat to ransack Bethlehem, which he had uttered on the same day when taken prisoner by a scouting-party of British cavalry at White's Tavern, near Basken Ridge, New Jersey. Sullivan, now in command, was a friend of the Brethren, and ordered Gates, who chanced to be at Bethlehem, to have the division encamp in quiet and refrain from all acts of aggression.

At this crisis in the affairs of the Continental army, the removal of the hospital, in which two thousand sick and wounded were at this time lying, from Morristown to some point in the interior, was a measure which allowed of no delay, and on the 3d of December the following announcement reached Bethlehem by express :—

“According to his Excellency General Washington’s order, the General Hospital of the army is removed to Bethlehem; and you will do the greatest act of humanity by immediately providing proper buildings¹ for its reception.

JOHN WARREN,

General Surgeon to the Continental Hospital.”

In the evening of the same day, Drs. Warren and Shippen arrived, when arrangements were made for

¹ The commodious buildings common to the larger Moravian settlements, and the situation of the latter, which, while somewhat interior, was not too remote from the line of military operations, were points of importance which the American officers were not slow in appreciating. Furthermore, the commissary department knew that its wants would be well supplied by an agricultural community who were in possession of large and fertile farms. To whatever party the Brethren inclined, they sacrificed £1500 for the American army in the last three months of the year 1777. This sum is exclusive of the exorbitant fine they were made to pay in default of military service. The following is an instance of a species of contribution to which they were occasionally subjected :—A party of one hundred and twenty dragoons of Colonels Bland’s and White’s Virginia cavalry quartered on the Christian Spring and Guadenhütten farms in September, 1777, revelled in the abundance there, and fed their horses on the new wheat of the recent harvest.

the reception of two hundred and fifty of the hospital sick in the "Brethren's House." The next morning they entered the settlement, a pitiable spectacle to behold,—totally destitute, gaunt, and famishing; "and," says the diary, "had Bethlehem not supplied them with food, many of them would have perished; for three days elapsed before the arrival of the supplies intended for their use."

Before the close of the winter, one hundred and ten of their number were released from suffering and distress by the hand of death. In this interval they had received many attentions from the single brethren, who remained in the house, and also from the pastors of the congregation and residents in the town. To the former was assigned the work of constructing coffins for the dead. They also dug the graves as they were wanted, on the hill-side west of the Manokasy,—charitable offices which are not undeserving the kindly remembrance of posterity.

The first occupation of the Brethren's House by the hospital sick continued till the close of March, 1777, on the 27th day of that month the remaining thirty convalescent soldiers setting out for the army.

"On the 1st of January, 1777," continues the diary, "Brother Ettwein made his rounds through the hospital and wished the sufferers God's blessing on the opening of the new year.

"*Jan. 3.*—During the forenoon we heard long-con-

tinued cannonading. Later, it was ascertained to have been at Princeton.¹

“*Jan. 4.*—Fifty Canadians—wild and uncouth fellows—came to pass the night.

“*Jan. 6.*—Brother Ettwein kept the funeral of Thomas Powel, of Maryland, an hospital inmate.

“*Jan. 8.*—Dr. Morgan and surgeons received orders to repair to the army in New England.

“*Jan. 14-19.*—Captain Hays’ company of militia passed on their return from Trenton. They were the first in this county last autumn to take the field. Mr. Rosebury, a Presbyterian clergyman stationed at the Irish settlement in our vicinity, had taken a zealous part in the organization of the company, and even submitted his name among the lots to be drawn. The lot *falling to him*, he shouldered a private’s rifle and repaired to Trenton, where he alone of the company was left dead on the field.

“*Jan. 25.*—Messrs. John Adams, Lovel, and Hall, delegates to Congress, arrived here on their way to Baltimore. They were shown our ‘Choir-Houses’ and other objects of interest.

“*Jan. 28.*—Mr. Walton, delegate from Georgia, who has been appointed by Congress to meet the Indians in treaty at Easton, stopped on his way to see our settlement. Brother Leinback returned from Philadelphia, where he had with difficulty succeeded in purchasing a bushel of salt for eight dollars.

¹ See Lossing, Vol. II. p. 28.

“*Jan. 30.*—Mr. Praeus, a native of the Tyrol, died in the hospital. In his illness he had looked to his Redeemer, and with his last breath called on the name of Jesus.

“*Feb. 6-7.*—Three hundred men from Ticonderoga halted here for eight days, and were quartered in the workshops and private residences mainly, as the ‘Brethren’s House’ could accommodate only ninety of the number. They deported themselves quietly, and were thankful for the kindness shown them.

“*Feb. 9.*—Brother Brown returned from Philadelphia, where, through the mediation of Dr. Shippen, he had succeeded in procuring fifty bushels of salt for our settlement, at the rate of four dollars per bushel.

“*Feb. 10.*—For the past week we have been informed of threats made on the part of some militia in the vicinity of Allentown against us and our town. The soldiers at present quartered among us are, with their officers, determined to protect our place, and will remain until the militia have passed through to camp. Mr. Joseph Dean, of Philadelphia, of ‘the Committee of Safety,’ remained on account of the threatened disturbance.

“*Feb. 13.*—The first four companies of the militia passed through our place in quiet.

“*Feb. 14.*—The soldiers from Ticonderoga, who had enjoyed our hospitality since the 6th, left to-day.

“*Feb. 15.*—Five additional companies of militia passed through. Mr. Dean ordered the colonel to con-

duct the battalion quietly through the place,—Colonel Read, of the hospital, stationing guards around the store, and the Brethren's and Sisters' Houses.

“*Feb. 23.*—A party of soldiers from Albany halted here to-day.

“*Feb. 24.*—Sixteen wagons with Continental stores, consisting of ammunition, wine, and rum, arrived from Morristown, with orders from the Generals to be stored here.

“*Feb. 25.*—Successive parties of soldiers passed through.

“*Feb. 26.*—Additional Continental stores reached here.

“*March 11.*—General Armstrong, on his way to the army, stopped, and attended the evening service in the chapel.

“*March 24.*—Early this morning Dr. Shippen's infant son died, and, at the request of the parents, was buried in our graveyard. The mother, who has sojourned in our midst almost four months, leaves in a few days.

“*April 3.*—Brigadier-General de Fermoy, in company with several American officers, on their way to Albany, visited the ‘Choir-Houses’ and other public buildings,—as also two Waldecker, one English, and one Scotch officer, prisoners of war on parole.

“*April 7.*—In the evening, General Gates and staff arrived, and next day attended the funeral service of a deceased brother. On the 11th he set out on his

way for Ticonderoga, the Brethren Ettwein and Hasse, at his request, accompanying the party to Christian Spring and Nazareth as far as the 'plains' beyond Schoeneck.

"*May 9.*—Colonel McLean, with a troop of light horse, reached here from Philadelphia, expecting to find Lady Washington, whom he was to escort hence. The lady and her retinue had, however, struck off on the Durham Road and thus missed Bethlehem.

"*May 11.*—Early in the morning we heard heavy cannonading.

"*May 29.*—General Schuyler and staff, on their way to Albany, stopped, and requested to be shown through the 'Class or Choir-Houses.' Also General Joseph Reed, who had arrived a few days before.

"*May 31.*—Captain Webb, the Methodist preacher, arrived with his family. He is a prisoner on parole, with permission to remain at Bethlehem until exchanged.

"*June 4.*—An express from Easton came to demand six wagons from Bethlehem and Nazareth for the transportation of provisions to the army.

"*June 20.*—Mr. Ellery, of Newport, and Mr. Whipple, of New Hampshire, delegates to Congress, visited our settlement to-day, and, on leaving, expressed themselves highly delighted with its arrangements.

"*June 22.*—Colonel Isaac Read, a lawyer from Charlotte, State of Virginia, who had been ill at a private house since December last, left for Philadelphia.

“*June 25.*—General Mifflin arrived to-day. We were astonished to learn that he had left orders with Quartermaster Hooper to station a special guard of seven men for the protection of the Continental stores. It was with some little difficulty that we prevailed upon Mr. Hooper to have the order countermanded.

“*July 21.*—John Duffield, a surgeon, who had lain ill at the house of a brother, left for Philadelphia. He was the last of the sick attached to the hospital.

“*Aug. 14.*—General Schuyler and family arrived, anxious to procure lodgings, purposing to remain here several months. Such applications are frequent.

“*Aug. 24–26.*—In these days quite a number of English officers, prisoners of war, on their way from Reading to Easton, sojourned with us, and, at their request, were shown the large buildings. Some of them were from North Carolina.

“*Sept. 2.*—Early this morning an express from Reading brought the unwelcome intelligence that two hundred and sixty English prisoners, under a large escort, would be conveyed hither for safe-keeping. Towards evening two of the county lieutenants arrived; and next day, in company with Brother Ettwein, they inspected the public buildings, with a view of selecting one for the accommodation of the prisoners. The large family house¹ on the square in the middle of the town was finally chosen. Against this we protested; and,

¹ The large white building in Main Street, not far from the Moravian church. Built in 1753.

as our objections were ineffectual, it was resolved to lay our grievances, in writing, before the Council of War. This was done at once, and the remonstrance despatched by an express, who returned on the 6th of the month with the following reply :—

“ ‘ WAR-OFFICE, September 5, 1777.

“ ‘ GENTLEMEN :—The Board have received a representation from you in behalf of the inhabitants of Bethlehem. They are extremely sorry that any inconveniences should arise from the execution of an order of theirs relative to the prisoners to be stationed at Bethlehem. But the necessity of the case requires the measure, and the good people of your town must endeavor to reconcile the matter as well as they can. If the guards or persons employed deport themselves improperly, any grievance the inhabitants complain of on this account will be immediately redressed ; and, as soon as circumstances will admit, the prisoners will be removed.

RICHARD PETERS,

“ ‘ *Secretary.*’

“ *Sept. 7.*—This afternoon the prisoners arrived by way of Allentown, under guard of one hundred Americans, and were taken to their quarters. Two hundred of the number were Highlanders.¹

“ *Sept. 16.*—Baron de Kalb, and three other officers

¹ Probably some of Donald McDonald's men from North Carolina.
—See Lossing, Vol. II. p. 377.

in the French service, came here on a visit. A long train of heavily-laden wagons from French Creek arrived, bringing intelligence of Washington's order to have the military stores removed thence to this place. We expressed our dissatisfaction at the proceeding, but it was useless. The wagons were unloaded near the tile-kilns¹ and put in guard of forty men. The little encampment remained here until the 24th of December.

"*Sept.* 18.—Eight Tories from the Jerseys, under escort, were brought to-day for safe-keeping among the prisoners quartered in the family house. They were bound two and two. On their way to the Lehigh, several of the guard recklessly fired their rifles in the town, one of the bullets whistling past Brother Nathaniel Seidel's head, who chanced to be in the garden behind the Brethren's House, and a second ploughing up the ground immediately before him. As Brother Ettwein was passing up the street, he was promptly ordered back by the guard around the prisoners' quarters. A report was current that the army is on its way hither.

"In the evening of the 19th of the month we received (through Dr. Jackson) the following notice from the Director-General of the Continental Hospital:—

¹ The locality of this kiln, where roofing-tiles were burnt for the Moravian settlements in the neighborhood, is yet pointed out on the Manokasy, half a mile northwest of Bethlehem. It was constructed at an early day.

“GENTLEMEN:—It gives me great pain to be obliged by order of Congress to send my sick and wounded soldiers to your peaceable village; but so it is. We will want room for two thousand at Bethlehem, Easton, and Northampton, and you may expect them on Saturday or Sunday. These are dreadful times,—consequences of unnatural wars. I am truly concerned for your society, and wish sincerely this stroke could be averted; but 'tis impossible.

“WILLIAM SHIPPEN.”¹

“Seeing ourselves under the necessity of relieving the distress of the country, on the next day we gave orders for the evacuation of the Brethren’s House by its residents, and its clearance from basement to attic. Its inmates were distributed at Nazareth and the adjacent settlements of Christian Spring and Gnadenthal.

“This was on the 20th of September, and just in time for the reception of the sick and wounded, who now came in daily. In consequence of the removal of the hospital to our place, the latter was visited by many persons of distinction. The second occupation of the Brethren’s House by the hospital-sick continued until June, 1778.

“*Sept. 21.*—To-day,” continues the diary, “several delegates to Congress, from Virginia, North Carolina, and New York, came from Philadelphia. Our friend

¹ Dr. Shippen was one of the Professors in the University of Pennsylvania. For a biographical sketch, see Lossing, Vol. II. p. 34.

and protector, Henry Laurens, of Charleston, was of the party. They attended the litany service and English preaching. In the evening General Woodford, Colonel Armstrong, and the young Marquis de La Fayette with a suite of Frenchmen, also arrived. The last-named gentleman had been disabled by a wound¹ received at the battle of the Brandywine on the 11th of the month, and was come for medical treatment. As the hospital surgeons desired an additional building for the sick, and suggested the Widows' or Sisters' House as most appropriate, Brother Ettwein, while conducting a party of delegates through the latter, took occasion to represent the distress which an ejection from their home would cause the helpless female residents. He was listened to respectfully, and a promise at once given him that these houses should be held sacred. On returning to the tavern, Henry Laurens commissioned Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia, to issue the following order :—

“‘ BETHLEHEM, September 22, 1777.

“‘ Having here observed a diligent attention to the sick and wounded, and a benevolent desire to make the necessary provision for the relief of the distressed as far as the power of the brethren enable them,

¹ La Fayette, who had leaped from his horse while, sword in hand, endeavoring to rally the yielding patriots, was wounded in the leg by a musket-ball and fell.—*Lossing's Field-Book of the Revolution.*

“We desire that all Continental officers may refrain from disturbing the persons or property of the Moravians in Bethlehem; and, particularly, that they do not disturb or molest the houses where the women are assembled.

“Given under our hands at the time and place above mentioned.

John Hancock,	Richard Henry Lee,
Samuel Adams,	Henry Laurens,
James Duane,	William Dner,
Nathan Brownson,	Cornelius Harnett,
Nathaniel Folsom,	Benjamin Harrison,
Richard Law,	Joseph Jones,
Eliphalet Dyer,	John Adams,
Henry Marchant,	William Williams.

“*Delegates to Congress.*”

“*Sept. 25.*—Many of these gentlemen attended the children’s meeting in our chapel. After service, Hancock took up the text-book which lay on the table, and, with several others, examined its contents, when Brother Ettwein offered to explain its design and use, at the same time reading the word for the day:—Whoever is not against us is for us. To this Samuel Adams remarked, ‘St. Paul says, If any man love not the Lord Jesus Christ, let him be anathema.’

“During their sojourn, the delegates spoke in high terms of Bethlehem. Those from New England, especially, were delighted with our institutions, and the

neatness prevalent in the settlement, promising to exert their influence for the speedy removal of the hospital and English prisoners, provided we would consent to their making Bethlehem their head-quarters during the war. It was by much persuasion only that we induced them to abandon the idea, setting before them the ruinous consequences to our society which would inevitably result from such a measure. Not only were they satisfied with our argument, but generously ordered the removal of the laboratory just set up in one of the workshops for the manufacture of cartridges to Allentown, and the early transfer of the Highlanders to Lancaster. They admitted that we bore more than our full share of the common burden. On the 23d the party left for Lancaster.

“*Sept. 23.*—The whole of the heavy baggage of the army, in a continuous train of seven hundred wagons, directly from the camp, arrived, under escort of two hundred men, commanded by Colonel Polk,¹ of North Carolina. They encamped on the south side of the Lehigh, and in one night destroyed all our buckwheat and the fences around the fields. The convoy was a lawless party of North Carolinians and Virginians. The wagons were under orders to return, after unloading, to Trenton, for the stores there deposited. Among other things brought here were the church-

¹ See Lossing, Vol. II. p. 496, for a biographical sketch and portrait of Colonel William Polk, of North Carolina.

bells¹ from the city of Philadelphia. The wagon which conveyed the State-House bell² broke down in the street, and had to be unloaded.

“*Sept. 25.*—The Highland prisoners left for Reading, on their way to Lancaster.”

Had the Howes followed up their successes over the Americans, and pursued Washington, the latter would undoubtedly have fallen back on Bethlehem and here taken up a defensive position. Preparations in anticipation of such an event were actually made, General De Kalb and a corps of French engineers having surveyed the heights in and around the settlement, and Colonel Polk, of the baggage, having received orders to hold himself in readiness to cross the river and occupy the southern acclivity of the town. Bethlehem, however, was spared the additional horrors of battle and bloodshed.

“*Oct. 4.*—Loud cannonading was heard in the distance. Some days later, intelligence reached us of the battle of Germantown, and on the 6th and 7th numbers of the wounded were conveyed here to the hospital.

¹ In 1754, a chime of bells, weighing eight thousand pounds, for Christ Church steeple, was purchased in England at a cost of \$4500. In 1777, these bells were taken down from the steeple and conveyed to Trenton for safety. They were returned and hung again after the enemy evacuated the city.—*Lossing's Field-Book of the Revolution*, Vol. II. p. 44.

² When the British army approached Philadelphia, in 1777, this bell was taken down and carried to a place of safety.—*Ibid.* See Vol. II. p. 66, for a full account of the “Liberty Bell.”

“Brother Ettwein accompanied General Woodford and Colonels Bannister and Elliot, of Virginia, to Nazareth and Christian Spring, apparently objects of interest to those visiting here.

“In this month orders were issued for the collection of clothing for the soldiers in the army. General Woodford generously protected us from lawless pillage, not unfrequently resorted to in the execution of these orders, and made the contribution from our side optional. We made several collections of blankets for the destitute soldiers; also shoes, stockings, and breeches for the convalescent in the hospital, many of whom had come here attired in rags swarming with vermin, while others had, during their stay, been deprived of their all by their comrades.

“Oct. 18.—The French Marquis de La Fayette left us to-day. We found him a very intelligent and pleasant young man. He occupied much of his time in reading; and, among other matter, read an English translation of the history of the Greenland Mission. With the accounts given by the missionaries he expressed himself highly gratified, pronouncing some of their descriptions ‘*pompeux*,’ and their narrative of facts simple and truthful. Before bidding adieu, he desired to be shown through the Sisters’ House, along with his adjutants,—a request which we were pleased to grant. His admiration of the institution was unbounded.

“Oct. 22.—A number of wagons with sick from the

army arrived. As no accommodation could be provided, they were forwarded to Easton. Upwards of four hundred are at present in the Brethren's House alone, and fifty in the tents below. The hospital physicians refuse to receive more into the large building.

"*Oct. 24.*—Heavy and uninterrupted cannonading was heard from early in the morning till noon, when, after a thundering report and concussion, it ceased.

"*Nov. 2.*—John Hancock passed through on his way from Yorktown to Boston. He was escorted thence by a troop of fifteen horsemen, who had awaited his arrival. From him we learned that our friend Henry Laurens, of Charleston, had been chosen President of the Congress.

"*Nov. 4.*—Brother Ettwein was requested to visit a sick and dying man in the hospital, Robert Lepus by name, from Maryland. It was an affecting interview, and impressive to the spectators. Robert Gillespie, the steward, noted for his daring and hardiness, was much moved on the occasion, and, what is remarkable, taken with the camp-fever on the same day, which terminated fatally on the 14th of the month.

"*Nov. 11.*—Doctor Aquila Wilmot,¹ a hospital physician, died, and, pursuant to a request made on his death-bed, was interred in our graveyard.

¹ The remains of these two repose in the unfinished row at that time set apart for the members of other persuasions, near the northern limits of the graveyard. Wilmot was the first of the number there interred.

“*Nov.* 21.—Brother Ettwein, on his visit to the hospital, found a Narraganset Indian in great distress about his soul at the near approach of death and eternity. The poor man observed, ‘I once had a little faith, but I have lost all.’

“*Nov.* 27.—This evening a remarkably brilliant aurora rose in the northwestern sky, and gradually moved towards the eastern horizon, its blood-red arch flashing with streamers of white light.

“*Dec.* 7.—In the forenoon, Brother Ettwein preached to the inmates of the hospital from Matthew xviii. 11. The audience assembled in the dormitory on the third floor.

“*Dec.* 11.—Richard Thompson, of Virginia, died in the hospital, in assurance of faith and the salvation of his soul by the merits of the Redeemer.

“*Dec.* 20.—Five corpses were conveyed out of the Brethren’s House for burial.

“*Dec.* 24.—Our Christmas festivities were attended by the physicians and surgeons attached to the hospital, and by the convalescent officers.”

During the month of December, 1777, large numbers of sick were brought to Bethlehem from the Jerseys, generally in open wagons, often amid snow and beating rain,—pitiable objects, with clothing insufficient to shelter their fevered limbs from the piercing cold. The hospital-list daily increased, and between Christmas and New Year upwards of seven hundred invalids were crowded into the Brethren’s

House alone. Numbers died,—especially in the upper stories, where the *filth and pollution* were intolerable.¹ Here was a field for Christian benevolence which the Brethren cheerfully entered. The worthy Ettwein and Fries proved themselves faithful disciples of the Great Physician who was pleased to cheer the drooping spirits and heal the infirmities of sinful humanity while he walked this earth on his mission of divine mercy. For his sake they shunned not the house of disease and death, and, trusting in him, ventured to brave the pestilence in its stronghold, smoothing the dying pillow of the forlorn and bed-ridden stranger with the consolations of religion, and preparing many a soul for its happy translation from scenes of misery to that peaceful world where sorrow and crying, and pain and death, shall enter no more forever.²

¹ The removal of the hospital to Bethlehem was against the expostulations of the Surgeon-General, Shippen, who urged that the loss of life of numbers of the wounded would be the consequence. But, as the position of the hospital was endangered by the approach of the British, General Washington felt that there was no alternative.

² The following note should have had a place on page 165, as evidence that, while the Moravians declined to furnish aid in soldiers to the army of the Revolution, they did not extend their doctrine so far as to refuse that army the comfort that consistently with their belief they could bestow:—

“May 1, 1776. The Sisterhood of Bethlchem having presented this Board (Committee of Safety of Pennsylvania) with a quantity of linen rags for the benefit of such as may be wounded in the service of their country,

“*Resolved*, That this instance of their humanity be thankfully acknowledged.”—*American Archives*, IV. Series, Vol. V. p. 744.

The number of deaths in the Brethren's House during its second occupancy as an hospital has not been accurately ascertained. There was every effort made on the part of its superintendents to keep this a matter of secrecy. Nevertheless, it is well established that upwards of three hundred died, (many of them Virginians,) and were carried out for interment on the hill-side, west of the town, during the last three months of the year 1777.¹

An order for the removal of the hospital to Lancaster, issued in December, 1777, could be executed but gradually; and it was not until the summer of the following year that the Brethren's House was again open for the reception of its former occupants. On the 20th of June, 1778, it was entered by them anew.

Such is the Revolutionary history of the old Seminary building which was festively entered by the pupils on the 10th of November, 1815.

This was the last occasion in which Brother Cunow participated as Principal, before his voyage to Europe near the close of the same month.

In his absence, Brother Charles G. Reichel² was in-

¹ In August, 1839, the workmen engaged in digging into the hill-side, preparatory to putting up the foundation-walls of a barn on the premises of Mr. John Krause, of this place, came upon a quantity of human bones and skulls, relics of the Revolutionary soldiers who passed their last days in the hospital at Bethlehem.

² The same brother had managed its concerns during Brother Cunow's absence, when, in August, 1815, he visited the Indian

trusted with the superintendence of the Institution until February, 1816.

Ninety-two pupils were received during this administration.

Brother Cunow returned to his native country in 1821. The last years of his life were spent at Königsberg, a Moravian settlement in Prussia, where he died in 1829.

Brother Reichel left for Europe in 1818. He lived in retirement, in the Moravian congregation of Niesky, in Silesia, until his death, in 1825.

During the last two administrations, the interests of the Seminary began to suffer in consequence of the political condition of our country. The war of 1812 brought with it much financial distress, paralyzing the various departments of industry, many of which, being yet in their infancy, were unable to bear the shock. Men engaged in mercantile pursuits, (a class which has always largely sustained the Moravian schools,) having become disabled in their resources, now shrank from the expense incident to a liberal education of their daughters. This state of things had a detrimental effect on the Seminary, which, at the close of Brother Cunow's administration, was far from being in a flourishing condition.

The Brethren were now in possession of a new and comfortable house, which it was believed would prove

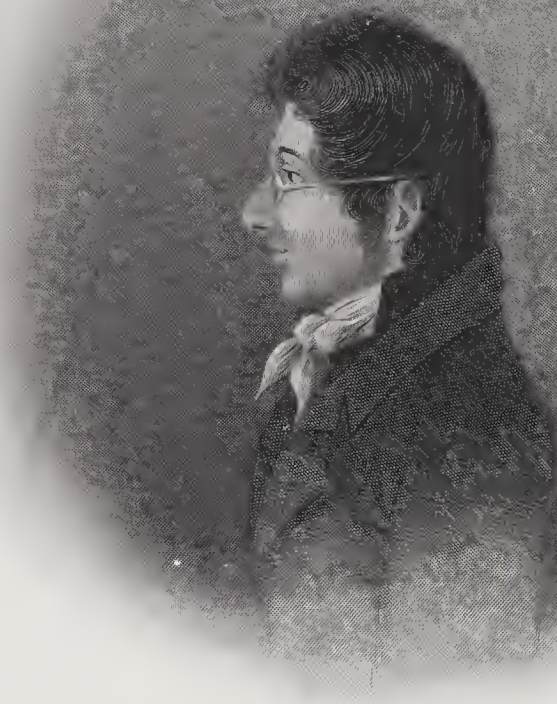
mission at Fairfield, Canada West, which had suffered severely during the late war.

a new recommendation of the school, and insure an increase of pupils such as would not only be sufficient for its maintenance, but also for the gradual disbursement of the heavy outlays which had already been made. The selection of a suitable Principal, who could devote all his time and energies to the interests of the school, was a second point which claimed the attention of the trustees, and which circumstances only had prevented them from making at an earlier day.

Accordingly, in August of 1815, the charge of the Seminary had been tendered to Brother Henry Steinhauer, of Bristol, England,—a gentleman of eminent abilities for the office which he was called upon to enter. In February, 1816, he reached this country, and on the 18th of the month he and his consort were introduced to the assembled scholars, who welcomed them in an appropriate address by one of their number. The Seminary now enjoyed a season of much prosperity, owing, in a great measure, to the character and reputation of its presiding officer. He was not only esteemed for his Christian graces in the narrow circle of his church, but was also favorably known without its borders as a man of science. In England he had moved in a highly-cultivated society, for which position he was admirably fitted by his literary and other brilliant social qualities. His acquaintance with families of influence and men of note in that country proved of advantage to him in

his present capacity. Through their recommendation he was introduced into various highly-respectable circles, and thus gained much important patronage for the Seminary. Pupils were now sent from all parts of the Union; and before two years had elapsed the number had increased to one hundred and thirty.

With such prospects, the Principal felt encouraged to improve the arrangements of the school so as to afford the pupils every means of profiting while they were under his charge. No effort was spared in procuring the services of capable tutoresses; and, in 1817, three sisters from Bristol, England, entered the Seminary. Brother Steinhauer gave lessons in French, Drawing, and Botany. To give a new impetus to the study of music in its several branches, and to encourage a taste for the same among the pupils, superior instruments were procured, and the old-fashioned spinets gradually fell into disuse. Besides the reintroduction of French, attention was also paid to a variety of ornamental branches not previously taught,—such as painting in water-colors, painting in ebony, and fancy-work in pasteboard. The shelves of the circulating library received valuable additions, and the philosophical apparatus just obtained proved an incentive to the study of the natural sciences. On the latter the Principal occasionally lectured, to the delight of his pupils, who could not fail to be interested in these charming studies under the able guidance of one of nature's most enthusiastic admirers.



A. Linkaues

Brother Steinhauer also introduced the summer vacation in the month of July,—a season hailed with joy by the young ladies as a terminus to confinement to class-room and books, and a promise of many pleasures and delights among their friends *at home*.

The “social evenings” in the Principal’s room, which were attended by the older pupils in turn, are no doubt still kept in remembrance as having been hours of most agreeable recreation. On these occasions the time was pleasantly and usefully occupied in his society, while he directed his conversational powers towards storing the minds and hearts of the youthful assemblage with knowledge both earthly and divine. Sometimes a book was read aloud by one of the company, while the rest were busied with ornamental works of skill. Many of the articles then wrought, such as paper screens and note-holders, are treasured to the present day by their possessors as mementos of the “social evenings” of 1816 and ’17 in Bethlehem School. Occasionally Brother Steinhauer’s friends were guests at these intellectual entertainments. Among the number we mention Peter S. Du Ponceau, a long time President of the American Philosophical Society and of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, and the Abbé Correa de Serra,¹ Minister from Portugal to the United States, distinguished as a naturalist

¹ Abbé Correa de Serra, Minister from Portugal to the United States, Secretary of the Royal Society of Lisbon, Member of the American Philosophical Society, was highly esteemed by the lite-

and linguist. Both these gentlemen frequently visited Bethlehem, and in their society many an evening, redolent of the flowers of science and intellect, was spent in the humble abode of the Principal, where the older pupils also met to profit by the discourse and to share the delights of social intercourse. The charms of classic music also enhanced the enjoyment of those evenings; and at their close a portion of Holy Writ was read and expounded by the Principal, and the solemn truths of Christianity earnestly and affectionately impressed upon the mind.

On the 15th of November, 1816, Miss Caroline Henkel, from the West Indies, the youngest pupil in the Institution, was removed by death, after a short illness. She was followed, on the 2d of December of the same year, by Miss Maria C. Beaumont, an accomplished lady and beloved tutoress. Miss Beaumont, daughter of a West India planter, entered the Seminary in 1787. In 1793, she was received into the communion of the Moravian Church. She was the first pupil who made a public profession of religion while at the boarding-school. Since then many have done so.

She subsequently proved a useful and worthy member of her adopted church. In 1802, she entered the Seminary as tutoress, and labored faithfully and

rary and scientific gentlemen of Philadelphia during his residence in that city. He died in September, 1823. His portrait is in the hall of the last-named society.

successfully for fourteen years. On the third day after her demise, her remains were followed to the grave by her mourning pupils, colleagues, and other friends.

An improvement called for by the crowded condition of the school was the connection of the small building on the west end with the main edifice, and the conversion of its second floor into a chapel for daily worship and festive occasions. In August, 1817, it was dedicated with appropriate religious solemnities.

A seventh "room-company" was also formed, and the number of tutoresses increased to fourteen.

In June, 1818, the school-year was closed with an exhibition in the village church. Those who were present will remember the brilliant success which crowned the performances. The large house was filled with parents and their friends from a distance, who listened with rapt attention to the exercises of the day. It was here that Brother Steinhauer appeared for the last time in public; and the easy dignity with which he conducted the interesting ceremonies,—the lustre of his dark eye, as it kindled and lit up his delicate features, pallid and wan from the inroads of insidious disease,—the solemn tones of his voice, when, in conclusion, he addressed his charge,—produced a deep and abiding impression on the minds of the audience. His health had of late been failing fast. It was evident already, on his arrival in this country,

that he was the marked victim of slow but certain consumption. Change of climate, and new scenes and associations, combated the destroyer successfully for a time; but yet he remained an invalid, and could only with difficulty attend to the duties of his calling. For weeks he would be confined to his chamber; then would come an interval of relief,—transient, however, as relapse was certain and more dangerous. The spirit struggled hard with the infirmities of the flesh; but the latter proved victor in the strife, and it was manifest in his last appearance in public that this gifted servant of the Church must soon succumb beneath this fatal disease. On the 22d of July he was called away from his successful career, in the prime of manhood, to enter into the joy of his Lord.

One hundred and seventy-one pupils were received during this administration, a number of whom are yet alive to testify to the many excellences of him by whom it had been conducted. Outside the pale of his Church Brother Steinhauer enjoyed no little celebrity as a scholar and naturalist. In England, as well as in this country, he had contributed to scientific and literary journals. By men of like tastes his acquaintance was eagerly sought and highly valued. In October, 1817, he was elected a member of the American Philosophical Society, at Philadelphia, whose meetings he occasionally visited, and to the pages of whose "Transactions" he contributed the paper entitled

“Fossil Reliquæ of Unknown Vegetables in the Coal Strata.”

A sketch of his life, compiled by a friend, and communicated at the close of the funeral service, according to Moravian custom, is appended, in the belief that it will be read with interest by his former pupils:—

“Our departed brother, the Rev. Henry Steinhauer, was born February 28, 1782, at Haverford-West, in South Wales. His father, John Steinhauer, and his mother, Anna Mary, daughter of Brother John Gambold, late bishop of the Brethren’s Church, early dedicated him to the Lord and His service, educating him with the utmost care and attention, and sparing no pains to instil into his tender mind the precepts of true Christianity which powerfully influenced his heart and were the invariable rule of his conduct in later years.

“He enjoyed the affectionate care of his parents until the eighth year of his age, at which time he was placed at Fulneck School, Yorkshire, England, whence he was sent in 1795 to Germany, where he pursued his studies at Barby and Niesky. In the first-mentioned place he was received into the congregation in 1796, and the following year admitted to the Sacrament of the Lord’s Supper.

“At the close of his academical years, during which he had made considerable progress in various scientific acquirements to the full satisfaction of his

teachers, he was appointed a tutor in Fulneck School, and next took charge of the seminary at that time established for the education of students intended for the ministry. The duties of both these stations he discharged with zeal and faithfulness for almost ten years, and numbers of his pupils will ever affectionately remember his endeavors to imbue their minds with the principles of religion and piety. Our brother frequently received highly gratifying proofs of this affection on the part of his former scholars both before and since his residence among us. During his stay at Fulneck, in the year 1811, he was taken so ill that his recovery seemed doubtful. He was partially restored, but remained weak, in consequence of which he was obliged to change his place of abode. He accordingly removed to London, and then to Bath, in which latter city he resided almost three years, being engaged in literary and scientific pursuits,—which led to an acquaintance with many valuable friends in various ranks of society,—and partly in the education of some young gentlemen who were being prepared by him for the ministry. He frequently assisted the pastor of the Moravian congregation in that city, and also preached at Bristol with much acceptance. In 1815, he received a call to take charge of the boarding-school for young ladies in this place. September 21 of the same year, he married the single sister, Mary Child, by whom he had two children, both of whom were removed in their infancy to a better world. On the

17th of February, 1816, he arrived here, and at once entered on his engagements with alacrity and zeal. He very soon succeeded in gaining not only the affection of the pupils under his care, but also the confidence and approbation of their parents and friends generally.

“After the loss of a child in September, 1817, his illness greatly increased, so much as to confine him almost wholly to his room during the past winter; and, although the hopes of affectionate friends and beloved pupils were greatly raised by the subsequent apparent amendment of his health, which enabled him to conduct the late public examination in a manner most gratifying to those who were present, and again to address his pupils in the meeting on Sunday afternoon, yet the event has proved their hopes to have been fallacious. His natural flow of spirits had carried his weak frame almost beyond its strength. The arrival of his only brother from England, in January of the current year, was a source of extreme pleasure, and for a time made him forget his suffering. But all was ineffectual; and nature could no longer sustain the repeated shocks which were given his fragile constitution.

“On Sunday, the 19th inst., he felt the effects of the great heat in an especial manner, and on the day following extreme debility ensued, so that his friends became greatly alarmed. He seemed to be aware of the danger of his situation, for on Tuesday morning

his conversation was mainly on brighter objects than are presented by this world. With a friendly look, he begged to be forgiven if ever he had thought or judged unkindly of any one, and said he was at peace with all men. It was evident to those around him that he held sweet communion with his Lord; for he repeatedly expressed his assurance of the favor of the Redeemer. To a friend he observed, ‘You see in me not the triumphant Christian, but, I hope, *a saved sinner!* In health we sometimes speak of exchanging corruptibility for incorruptibility; but it is only in the dying hour that we truly learn to value the glorious promises of our Saviour.’ At another time he said, ‘Philosophy affords no comfort: now nothing but faith can support.’ When asked whether he had noted down any remarkable circumstance in his life, he observed, ‘No, I have not. There was nothing remarkable in my life. I have repaid with ingratitude numberless favors of my Lord.’ To his partner he said, ‘You have often seen me sick,—very sick. You know that at such times rising doubts led me to despond. But now all the blessings and comforts of my Saviour are showered down upon me and afford me heavenly consolation. Do not you be cast down. We part only for a short time. The Lord will never leave you nor forsake you.’ When afterwards, at his request, a prayer had been offered to the Throne of Grace, he folded his hands and in a most affecting manner poured out his soul before the Lord:—‘O

my Jesus, strengthen me with Thy heavenly comforts. Wash me clean in Thy own precious blood. Let me not despond in the trying moments of nature's last struggle. Forgive my manifold transgressions.' Such were some of his petitions. He then commended his dear partner and beloved brother and sister to the care of his heavenly Father.

"The fortitude and resignation with which he bore pain and suffering were proof of the sweet support which was afforded him from above. Wednesday evening, about seven o'clock, the happy moment arrived when his redeemed soul left its mortal tabernacle. His departing spirit was commended into the hands of Jesus. He gently laid his head back on his pillow, closed his eyes as if in sleep, and expired so serenely that it could scarcely be perceived when his breath had ceased.

"Our departed brother reached the age of thirty-six years, four months, and twenty-two days.

"Steinhauer! in thee the Lord did sweetly join
The friend, the brother, Christian and divine:
By him supported, thou thy race hast run;
Thy battle's fought, and crown of glory won.

"Escaped from earth, thou'st gained the happy plain
Where tempting is no more, nor racking pain:
There Jesus views his flock with sweet delight;
He looks benign, and owns them as his purchased right.

"Belovéd friend, and brother ever dear,
Thy memory from our eyes extorts the tear;
Oh, may we meet in realms of bliss above
With Christ, to celebrate redeeming love!"

Brother Charles F. Seidel, one of the pastors of the congregation at Bethlehem, was selected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Principal, until the appointment of a successor. During this temporary administration of six months, the tide of success reached a height which it never again attained until within late years, the number of pupils at one time being one hundred and forty. It was near the close of the year 1818 that needle-work in crape and ribbon was first introduced. Under the able instruction of Sister Polly Blum, this branch was pursued by successive pupils for upwards of twenty years. Specimens of the art had been brought from Germany by visitors at the recent Church Synod at Herrnhut, and the admiration they everywhere elicited induced the Principal to have several of his tutoresses at once instructed in the method, for the benefit of the pupils under his care.

Forty-four pupils entered during this interval.

In January, 1819, Brother John F. Frueauff commenced his duties as Principal. As will be remembered, a season of pecuniary distress and difficulty had just set in throughout the land, the effect of a revulsion consequent on the extravagant speculations indulged in on the declaration of peace in 1815. With sudden reduction of prices came losses and failures. Money was scarce, and even the rich were compelled to limit their expenditures. Not only the Moravian schools, but others also, suffered from a pressure which



Engr. by G. G. Lange, Darmstadt & New York 201. William Street

Charles F. Seidel

reduced their patronage and disabled many from meeting the cost of their sons' and daughters' education. Brother Frueauff most judiciously, therefore, practised a system of economy and retrenchment.

The difficulty the Principal experienced in procuring tutoresses who were members of the Moravian Church induced him to engage the services of a lady of another denomination, who a few years previous had been a pupil in the Institution. This was the first instance of the kind. Miss Eleanor Humphreys entered as tutoress in 1821.

During Brother Frueauff's term of office two deaths occurred. Miss Eliza Nugent, of Philadelphia, died on the 22d of May, 1820, in her sixteenth year. Mrs. Anna C. Brown, late Unger, a pupil of the year 1786, and a tutoress at two different periods,—viz.: from 1793 to 1801, and again since 1814,—was removed by death on the 25th of September of that year. She was the mother of the well-known Sister Caroline Brown, who for a number of years has rendered much efficient service as teacher of music in the Seminary, and whose name is familiar to hundreds of ladies who, in their school-days at Bethlehem, valued her as an able instructress, while they admired her as a pattern of their sex. One hundred and fifteen pupils entered during this administration.

On withdrawing from the Seminary, Brother Frueauff labored in the ministry at Bethlehem until the infirmities of age compelled him to retire from public life.

While returning from a visit to Philadelphia in November, 1839, he was overtaken by death before he could reach his home at Bethlehem.

Brother Lewis David de Schweinitz, well known throughout the Brethren's Unity, and not without reputation in the scientific world as a botanist,¹ succeeded Brother Frueauff in December, 1821. His superintendence of the Seminary was of short duration, and yet he rendered himself universally beloved. On the 16th of January, 1822, Miss Eliza Ross, a pupil from Georgia, departed this life.

In August of the same year, Brother Schweinitz resigned his charge, having received an appointment to fill the vacancy in the Unity's administration-agency at Bethlehem created by Brother Cunow's return to Europe. From the midst of his activity in this responsible station he was removed by death on the 8th of February, 1834, lamented not only by numerous friends in the bosom of his own Church, but also by men of science and influence in the land, whose acquaintance he had formed, and whose esteem he had won by congeniality of tastes or in the discharge of the multifarious business of his office.

Forty-one pupils entered during this term.

¹ A memoir of the late Brother Schweinitz, with a sketch of his scientific labors, was read before the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia, of which association he had been a member, on the 12th of May, 1835. It was published in pamphlet form, by order of the Academy.

Thirty-seven years had now elapsed since the first boarder was received into the Seminary. We have endeavored to trace the progress of this first enterprise of the kind in the country, from its humble beginning, until we saw it become an instrument of greatly-extended good under the blessing of God, shedding the influences of its system of discipline and training over many households throughout the land, and sanctifying their firesides too with the lessons of religion which it strove to inculcate.

In a retrospect of this period, which is marked in the history of the country at large by important changes in its social as well as political condition, we may also expect to find the Brethren and their institutions affected by the prevailing spirit of the age. By degrees the relative position of many of the Moravian settlements was materially changed. They were now no longer isolated, being surrounded by rising villages and growing towns. Increasing facilities of communication brought them into nearer and more frequent intercourse with places of business and worldly enterprise; and this circumstance, again, had a reactive influence upon the Church and its institutions, and to some extent caused the abandonment of former *strict exclusiveness*, together with a change of various peculiar regulations and usages.

The Synod of 1818, aware of the increasing difficulties attendant on the maintenance of long-cherished customs and peculiarities in the American congrega-

tions, sanctioned the adoption of measures which, in our day, have led to the abolition of so-called "*Moravian towns*."

Bethlehem was peculiarly interested in these prospective changes. Its situation favored their introduction, and more especially at the close of the period of which we are treating, seeing that it had lost, in a great measure, its original stamp of character. The relics of the early system of religious communism had been abolished, individual interest had sprung into existence, simplicity of manners and dress was exchanged for conformity with the ways and fashions of the world, and many pleasing customs, social and religious, had fallen into disuse. And such, too, was the case in the Seminary, whose institutions had received the uniqueness of their primitive coloring from the community in which it had been established and grown up. New tastes prevailed, and new amusements were sought. The English cap was no longer worn; the mode of familiarly addressing the tutresses as "Sisters" was gradually discontinued; the "Sisters' House," with its unassuming and industrious Moravian females, was less frequented: in a word, "the age of Doric simplicity" of which the surviving participants speak with such fondness had accomplished its day,—destined to flourish with unfading beauty only in the memory and affection of its cotemporaries.

But, while the spirit of change was thus transforming the "good old times," the compensating hand of

improvement had not been idle. The increase of institutions of learning in the country, a call for instruction in the newer departments of knowledge, the rapid advances in science and the arts, stimulated the Brethren to renewed exertions in the work of education in which they had engaged. The school at Bethlehem now had an established reputation; and, in order to maintain it, every effort was made to furnish the Institution with the most recent and desirable appurtenances of schools. The fields of instruction were enlarged, and such other improvements made as to enable it to compete favorably with other schools, without, however, sacrificing fundamental and characteristic educational principles, the intrinsic worth of which had been well tested by the experience of years.

With the accession of Brother Charles F. Seidel to the office of Principal, in August, 1822, his second appointment to it, a new era opened in the history of the Seminary. Fortunate in the possession of traits of character and qualities of mind admirably fitting him for the post he was destined to fill for fourteen years, he at once inspired the patrons of the Institution with confidence in his abilities, while he won the esteem and affection of the pupils intrusted to his care. The services of his efficient partner, too, whose tender solicitude for her youthful charge during health and sickness is held by them in grateful remembrance, and contributed not a little to the energy with which

the Institution was conducted during this long and successful administration.

The active spirit of the new Principal was soon engaged in improving both the internal arrangements and the external condition of the school. He urged the necessity of refitting the buildings and beautifying the premises, as measures which the position held by the Institution in the eyes of the public imperatively demanded. The pleasure-grounds were laid out anew, and adorned with fountains and summer-houses. The yard was planted with the row of acacias which still remain and form a shady avenue to the gardens below. The spring on the south bank of the Lehigh, a favorite resort of the pupils on a warm summer's afternoon or during early evening hours, was rendered accessible by a foot-path, long known as "Seidel's Way."

In the fall of 1825, Brother Seidel suggested the propriety of procuring a more desirable residence for the Principal, as the one then occupied, by reason of its remoteness from the Seminary, rendered a faithful surveillance on his part rather inconvenient. Accordingly, the building almost opposite the west wing of the school was purchased, and, having been converted into a suitable dwelling,¹ the Principal moved into it in the summer of 1826. In 1835, this abode was exchanged for another immediately on the east of the

¹ At present the property of C. A. Luckenbach.

Seminary, which had been previously occupied by the steward. Its situation was more convenient than that of the former, and from an ill-conditioned house it was changed into a delightful residence. The parlor for the reception of visiting friends and company was adorned on its east wall by a painting in oil, by Grunewald, representing a scene at the Delaware Water-Gap,—the first of several similar productions which this artist was engaged to execute by successive Principals for the Institution.

The increasing difficulty of procuring a sufficiency of competent tutoresses in the circle of the Moravian community compelled Brother Seidel at several different times to engage the services of ladies of other religious persuasions.

Music and ornamental needle-work were engaged in by a larger number of the pupils than at any previous time. Painting on velvet and making flowers in wax were branches now first introduced. A lover of music both vocal and instrumental, and himself no mean performer, Brother Seidel succeeded not only in diffusing a taste for these acquirements, but in having them cultivated with marked success. The many brilliant performances in this favorite department of female accomplishments by the pupils of this time, at the annual close of schools, and also in connection with the Christmas festivities, gave evidence of the attention and careful instruction they received. The assistance of male voices from the church choir of the con-

gregation was likewise called in on such occasions, and thus choruses and selections from great masters were given with an effect at once novel and unusual. Musical soirées and select entertainments of dialogue and recitation were introduced and became favorite winter-evening amusements. Compositions such as "Rural Life," "The Shepherdess," and other standards of an earlier day were introduced in their simplicity of diction and dramatic cast, to the delight of both performers and audience. It seemed as though the Principal had imbued the Institution over which he presided with the geniality of his own refined tastes, and with his love for the beautiful and pleasing in nature and art.

In the autumn of 1826, an elaborate piece of embroidery in ribbon and silk was worked by the pupils under the direction of Sister Blum, at the suggestion of Brother Seidel, for presentation to the wife of President Adams. This tribute of regard for the chief-magistrate of the land on the part of the inmates of the school gave rise to the following correspondence:—

"BETHLEHEM, September 23, 1826.

"TO HIS EXCELLENCY JOHN QUINCY ADAMS,

President of the United States.

"Your Excellency will have the goodness to excuse the liberty which the undersigned, Principal of the long-established Seminary for female education at

Bethlehem, Pa., presumes to take in addressing to you these lines.

“The pupils of our Institution, wishing to demonstrate their profound respect for Mrs. Adams, have prepared a specimen of ornamental needle-work, which they have requested me to present in their name to your honored lady. Confident that Mrs. Adams will accept of this trifling token of respect, the members of the youthful community under my charge would offer it in childlike simplicity of purpose. I would request that you be pleased to point out an address according to which it can be forwarded to her conveniently and in safety.

“Permit me to subscribe myself, with the assurance of the most perfect respect,

“Your Excellency’s most obedient servant,

“CHARLES F. SEIDEL.”

To which Mrs. Adams replied:—

“WASHINGTON, November 7, 1826.

“TO THE YOUNG LADIES OF BETHLEHEM SEMINARY.

“The extreme ill health under which I have labored ever since my return to Washington has prevented the earlier acknowledgment of the receipt of the elegant specimen of workmanship so beautifully executed by the pupils of the Bethlehem Seminary and presented to me in so very flattering a manner.

“The great interest I must ever take in the exertions of my sex to attain to excellence and perfection

in the cultivation of their minds and in the acquirement of useful and elegant accomplishments may perhaps entitle me to express my admiration of the work with which you have honored me, in which the purest taste and neatest execution are conspicuous, and return my grateful thanks for the honor thus conferred on me by the distinction so bestowed,—a sense of which is deeply impressed on my heart.

“With assurances of the highest respect, permit me to offer to the young ladies of the Bethlehem Seminary the best wishes for their happiness and prosperity.

“LOUISA CATHERINE ADAMS.”

On Christmas eve of 1835, the large painting of “The Shepherds on the Plains of Bethlehem,” by Grunewald, was for the first time exhibited in connection with the customary festivities of the season. Of the beauties of this production it is needless to speak. Its gorgeous landscape, rich with the glow of Oriental scenery, its reality of representation, its pleasing diversity of light and shade, tell of the painter’s skill in the use of the magic pencil. As a work of art, it is admirable; as an appropriate companion of the occasion whose theme it is intended to illustrate, its image is hallowed in the remembrance of hundreds of pupils who have successively greeted its presence on the joyful anniversary of Christmas eve.

While Brother Seidel was thus beautifying the path of knowledge for his pupils with the choicest flowers of art, exciting them to emulation in the more useful branches of learning, he was not unmindful of a higher duty which his position called on him to discharge. This was the direction of the hearts of his youthful household to the enduring excellencies of religion. His former pupils, in a review of the years spent under his ministry at school, whether on the Lord's day when met together at the usual morning hour of service in their unassuming little chapel, or in the quiet family gatherings at the close of the day,—a season of spiritual refreshment blessed to many a soul,—or joining in the concluding festivities of the celebration of the 17th of August, when in the serene and tranquil hours of approaching night they assembled in their secluded grounds to blend their voices with the solemn tones of sacred music, in anthems of gratitude and praise,—when calling to mind these and similar opportunities, in many instances refer to them for the dawn of an inner life which mature years and Christian experience have since developed into a fast-anchored hope of glory.

It is unnecessary to enlarge on the variety of outdoor recreations which Brother Seidel's inventive turn of mind sought out and planned for the diversion of his pupils,—the healthy walks in the beautiful vicinity, the tea-parties at the "Spring" and on the "Island," the occasional excursions in carriages to places of in-

terest in the neighborhood, and many others which were participated in with the love for incident common to the young, which renders the impression of the most trifling occurrence that has pleased indelible for life.

A well-remembered walk on the ice in the winter of 1834, when the intense cold froze the Lehigh so as to render it passable for heavily-laden teams, was a novel and exciting adventure for the young ladies. Where in the warm summer days they were accustomed to row in the cooling stream under the overhanging trees along the lily-skirted border of their favorite island, dressed in the habiliments fitting the rural picnic, in modest sun-bonnet or gracefully-waving flat, they walked on the glassy thoroughfare wrapped close in gay-colored shawls and hoods and furs, well prepared to brave the piercing wind as it swept down the mountain-side over the smooth expanse below.

But from scenes like these we pass to others of more sombre coloring. The hand of death lay heavy on the Institution during these years of innocent gayety, darkening its threshold and that of the home of the Principal with the clouds of sorrow and gloom. On the 17th of February, 1834, Brother Seidel was called to mourn the early loss of his daughter Henrietta, who was entering her twelfth year; and on the 5th of September, Miss Margaret Henderson, a young lady from New York, of seventeen summers, was re-

moved by death from the circle of her youthful associates, by whom she had been universally beloved.

The year 1828 is also memorable for its afflicting dispensations of Providence. It was peculiarly a year of trial and anxiety for the Principal and his wife, when sickness entered the precincts of the school and death a second time laid low two of their charge. With the opening of the warm season a fever¹ of malignant type made its appearance, and a number of the pupils in the Seminary were sufferers in common with the inhabitants of the village.

On the 21st of July, Miss Sarah V. Oppie, of Kingston, New Jersey, fell a victim to the prevailing malady in the eighteenth year of her age, and on the 12th of August, Miss Janette Taylor, of New York, died in the tenth year of her age. The Principal was at this time absent,—which heightened the consternation that seized on the inmates of the house and spread a panic through the town. The physicians declared themselves ignorant of the nature of the disease and the method of its treatment. There were those even who urged the speedy removal of the scholars from Bethlehem until the epidemic should

¹ It is presumed that the epidemic of 1828, in Bethlehem, was the effect of malaria originating from the decomposition of newly-broken ground excavated in digging the Lehigh Canal, which at this time was in progress of construction. Other sections of the State, in which similar works were in progress, suffered in like manner,—a fact which would seem to confirm the correctness of the supposition.

have run its course. It was a severe blow, which fell heavily on the Principal, when, on his return, he learned the affliction with which Providence had been pleased to visit his household, and witnessed the despondency in the little circle which a short time ago he had left in the enjoyment of health and happiness. With Christian fortitude he bore up under these dispensations of Providence, than which none more painful can befall the incumbent of such an office, though it required a trial of his faith to enable him to comfort the mourning and encourage the fearful by pointing them to the goodness and wisdom of the divine Disposer of events, in whose hands alone are the issues of life and death.

With the approach of cool weather the infection was stayed and the health of the village and school restored. The consequences of the late calamitous season were now seriously felt to the detriment of the school. Bethlehem was for a time reputed to be an unhealthy place, and anxious parents removed their daughters. The number of pupils diminished; and years elapsed before the confidence of the public mind, which had thus been shaken, was fully restored and new times of prosperity succeeded.

The fifth and last death in this term was that of Miss Martha Elizabeth Duncan, of Philadelphia, on the 31st of August, 1832, aged fifteen years. The remains of the five young ladies are interred in the Moravian burial-ground of this place.

We thus conclude our review of this the eleventh administration, which is generally conceded to have been the most eventful in the history of the Seminary,—embracing as it did a longer period of time than any one previous or following,—a period of decided improvement in its general condition, of refined taste and brilliant display in the acquirement and practice of the accomplishments which are universally deemed desirable features of a liberal female education, characterized by numerous pleasing incidents in the “home-life” of the pupils, and memorable for the mournful bereavements which their family circle so often sustained.

Six hundred and forty-two pupils were admitted into the Seminary since 1822.

In March, 1836, Brother Seidel, then on the eve of attending the General Synod of his Church, in Germany, withdrew from his connection with the school. Since that time he has been variously engaged in a ministerial capacity at Bethlehem. In 1855 he retired from the active service of the Church. He and his aged partner, now stricken with the growing infirmities of years, are both still living at Bethlehem.¹ Brother Seidel has passed his seventy-eighth year, and is yet in the enjoyment of good health, retaining in a large measure his characteristic elasticity of mind. In the home of his retirement he is frequently visited

¹ As this is going through the press, Mrs. Seidel has departed this life October 25, 1857.

by his former pupils, where they are greeted by the venerable gentleman with that warmth of heart and urbanity of manner which secured for him in the days of his activity the admiration and esteem of a large circle of friends.

Brother John G. Kummer, his successor, entered on the duties of his appointment in March, 1836, and with his energetic wife faithfully conducted the concerns of the Institution for upwards of seven years. The financial crisis in the country about this time reacted unfavorably on the condition of the Seminary; and it needed a prudent and patient administration of affairs, such as was exercised by those at its head, to retain for it an average share of prosperity.

The system of instruction hitherto pursued was varied in some of its features. The introduction of a drawing-master, Mr. Gustavus Grunewald, was an epoch in the prosecution of the art of drawing and painting on the part of the pupils; and the specimens of their skill shown at the annual exhibitions during the last sixteen years have, by their decided excellence, demonstrated the measure to have been most advantageous. A series of lectures on Natural Philosophy, illustrated by apparatus specially procured, were delivered in the winter evenings of 1838, by Brother Ernest F. Bleck, of this place. Mrs. Kummer, who had been a tutoress in the Institution from 1817 to 1820, added to the other duties of her station those of an instructress, for which she had approved

herself eminently qualified. Several of the classes of older pupils were entirely under her teaching.

On the 21st of May, 1836, fifty years having elapsed since Miss Elizabeth Bedell, of Staten Island, the first boarder, was admitted, the day was appropriately noticed, and a sketch of the history of the school communicated to the pupils by the Principal.

The custom of making excursions in summer to places of interest in the neighborhood now became established. Mauch Chunk, and the Delaware and Lehigh Water-Gaps, were of the number usually visited by those of the pupils who were denied the pleasure of going home and who needed some diversion to vary the loneliness of "holidays" at school. The winter sleigh rides to Nazareth and Easton will also be remembered.

Among the memorable incidents and scenes in the village in which the pupils of the Seminary participated, or which they witnessed, were the celebration of the centennial jubilee of the Bethlehem congregation on the 25th and 26th days of June, 1842, and the devastating freshets in the Lehigh during the winter thaws of 1839 and 1841.

Three hundred and seventy-five pupils were admitted in this term, of which number two were removed by death,—Miss Frances Maria Stanton, of Catskill, N.Y., on the 18th of May, 1839, and Miss Catherine Everly, of Philadelphia, on the 29th of March, 1840.

On the 10th of November, 1842, Sister Kummer was unexpectedly called from the midst of her activity to a better world. Her untiring faithfulness in the discharge of the duties which were assigned her will not soon be forgotten.

In October of 1843, Brother Kummer closed his labors in the Seminary, pursuant to a call to take charge of the secular affairs of the Moravian congregation at Litiz, Lancaster county, Pa., at which place he died in August, 1846.

Brother John G. Herman, pastor at Bethlehem, and widely known as the popular Inspector of Nazareth Hall from 1829 to 1837, now took temporary charge of the Seminary till June, 1844. Twenty-one pupils were received by him.

In the same year he was appointed to the Mission Department of the Unity's Board at Herrnhut, and, while a member of that body, made a visitation to the several mission-stations of the Church in the West India Islands.

In 1849 he returned to America, and, as Bishop and President of the Southern Provincial Elders' Conference, resumed his ministerial labors at Salem, N.C. In July of 1854, while on his return from an official visit to the Cherokee Mission, he was overtaken by death in the State of Missouri, eleven hundred miles from the bosom of his family and home. On the 9th of May of the ensuing year, his remains, which had reached Salem, were committed to their final resting-

place, amid the solemn funeral services of his beloved Church.

Brother Henry A. Shultz, the fourteenth Principal of the Seminary, entered on the duties of his office in June, 1844. He found the Institution much reduced in numbers, there being only forty-five boarders, in charge of six tutoresses. Both himself and partner, whose motherly care of her pupils is not forgotten by them, were strenuous in their exertions to revive the prosperity of the school and to promote the interests of its inmates. Nor were their labors unsuccessful, although the opening of their administration was marked by much affliction. Scarcely a week after their entrance, Providence summoned them to the death-bed of Miss Martha Shoemaker, a young lady from Wyoming, Pa. She died on the 25th of June. The reapers were just leaving the fields in which they had bound the last sheaves for the garner, when the solemn notes of the trombones¹ proclaimed the death of a maiden; and it strikes us there was a mournful harmony between those funeral tones and the harvest-scene in the calm of that summer's evening. The remains of the deceased were conveyed to the home of her friends for interment.

¹ The custom observed in Moravian settlements of announcing the death of a member by a quartette of trombones from the steeple of the church is well known. The sex, age, and condition of life of the deceased may be known from the tunes performed, these being the accompaniments to appropriate hymns from the collection used in the Church services for the departed.

In order to remedy the growing difficulty of providing the Seminary with Moravian tutoresses, Brother Shultz formed a select class, consisting chiefly of Moravian pupils, to whom additional advantages were afforded for their further improvement. These were put in charge of an experienced instructress, and were thus fitted for entering on the duties which they were expected to discharge at a future day. Although the advantages of this measure were not enjoyed by the Principal himself, it was gratifying to him to see the fruits of his endeavors matured for the benefit of those who succeeded him in office.

A valuable accession to the department of Drawing in the Seminary was the purchase of a number of patterns in oil and crayon by Grunewald, in themselves a little gallery of artistic gems.

Painting in oil was now first taught, and many a parlor in the homestead of the Southern planter and in the mansion of the Northern merchant is adorned with the specimens of this charming art which were on exhibition at the annual close of schools during this administration.

Music also received a due share of attention. The services of Brother William Th: Roepper were engaged for the benefit of such pupils as manifested decided talent. Gymnastic fixtures were erected in the pleasure-grounds, for the promotion of physical health and vigor; not less valuable for the purpose of exercise was the row-boat Zinzendorf, and at a later day

the Fairy and the Mayflower, which afforded them opportunities, under careful attendance, of engaging in healthful recreation.

Two hundred and fifteen pupils entered during Brother Shultz's superintendence of the Seminary.

Of two who were removed by death, one has already been mentioned. The second was Miss Sophia Lockwood, of New York, who died in January, 1845. Her remains were taken home by her friends.

In October of 1847, Brother Shultz was appointed pastor of the Bethlehem congregation. In 1849, he was elected a member of the Provincial Elders' Conference of the Northern Province. While in this board, death removed from his side the excellent helpmate of his labors in the Seminary, in December of 1849. Having successively served the Moravian congregations of Litiz and Lancaster, Pa., in his ministerial capacity, he was recalled to Bethlehem in 1855, where he is at present senior pastor, conducting the German services of that congregation.

Brother Herman J. Titze was Brother Shultz's successor. He entered the Seminary as its Principal in October, 1847. During his short Inspectorship this brother labored to uphold for the Institution its character for thoroughness and solidity in instruction, while he practised a prudent economy in the administration of its affairs.

He pursued his predecessor's plan of training future teachers, and engaged personally in the instruction of

those who had been selected therefor. The interest of a number of the older pupils was engaged in the study of mathematics; and a small class under the instruction of the Principal became a source of mutual gratification to both tutor and scholars, and resulted in laudable progress in a branch of science which is erroneously deemed uncongenial and too severe for the female mind.

In the summer of 1848, a new chapel and dining-hall were erected, a two-story wing of brick at the southwest corner of the main building. The late bishop, William Henry Van Vleck, dedicated the chapel for divine service by prayer, on the first Sunday of October of the same year, and the Principal on that occasion preached the first sermon within its walls to the resident pupils, from Luke xiv. 22.

The new building narrowly escaped destruction by fire on the 7th of October following. The accident was owing to a faulty construction of a heating-flue. A more distressing event was the death of Miss Martha Shall, a young lady from New Orleans, who died on the 20th of November of the previous year. Her remains were interred in the Bethlehem graveyard, but at a later day were removed to New Orleans.

Ninety-five pupils were admitted during this term.

Since his connection with the Seminary, Brother Titze has had charge of the Theological Seminary of his Church, both at Bethlehem and Nazareth, and at



Engr. by G. C. Lange, Darmstadt & New York 201, W. L. an 5000.

Sylvester Wollaston

present resides with his family at West Salem, in the State of Illinois.

Brother Sylvester Wolle, the present Principal, took charge of the Seminary in July of 1849, since which time his labors for its prosperity have been crowned with signal success.

Impressed with the importance of affording the pupils the same advantages in the acquisition of knowledge which other schools of the day profess to offer, he has spared no exertions to raise the character of the Seminary as an institution of learning. The services of able and accomplished tutoresses were accordingly procured, male teachers engaged more generally than before, and the range of studies materially enlarged, so as at present to embrace all those branches which are considered indispensable to a liberal female education. Without compromising the principles of the Moravian method of instruction, he has fully extended the field of its usefulness, and brought its well-tried system of patient and thorough labor to bear on departments of science and art which hitherto received but partial attention. Special opportunities have thus been afforded to pupils of more advanced years and attainments, a greater number of which class than ever before have been admitted into the Seminary within the last eight years. That the public has appreciated the improvements engaged in so largely and liberally by the Principal, may be inferred from

the increased sphere of usefulness which the Institution has of late been permitted to enjoy.

In 1850, Brother Daniel Steinhauer was employed to give instruction in Natural Science, a department of learning which since then has been embraced in the regular course of studies pursued by the older pupils. The writer of this sketch was called to succeed Brother Steinhauer in 1852.

To insure a correct acquirement of the French and German languages, Brother Wolle sought at an early day to engage native teachers. Several ladies from Europe conversant with these tongues were successively employed, when, in 1853, the Rev. Lewis Heydenreich, a Lutheran clergyman, entered as professor.

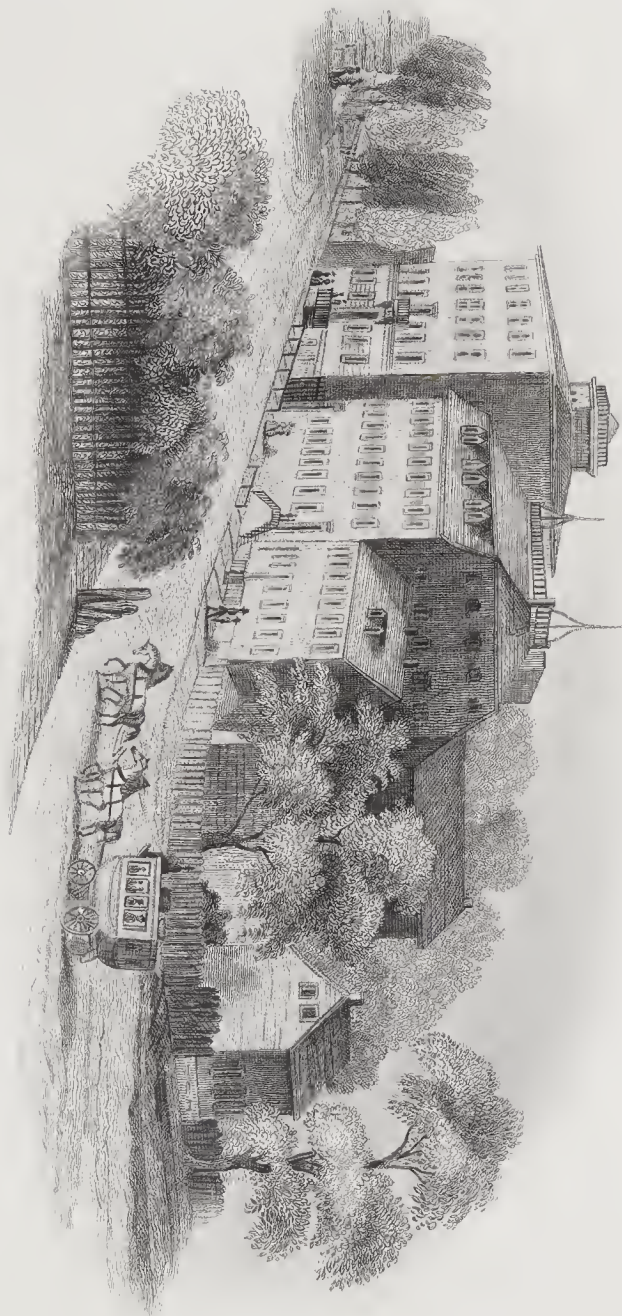
The mathematics in their several departments of algebra and geometry have been more largely pursued than was formerly the case. In 1852, a series of lectures on Physiology was held for the older pupils by a physician of the place. Dr. Scott Lambert, the efficient lecturer, has, since 1854, been connected with the Institution in his professional capacity. His place has recently been taken by Dr. Abraham L. Huebner, who has entered the Seminary in a twofold character of professor and family physician.

In the winter of 1856, Mrs. Ellet, of literary reputation, gave a course of instruction in social reading,—the advantages of which were apparent at the private and public entertainments subsequently given.

Special attention has also been paid to music, both vocal and instrumental. In 1849, Miss Caroline Brown resigned her charge of the select singing-class, which she had taught and conducted with ability for a number of years. Brother William Th: Roepper succeeded her. Under his instruction the Oratorio of the Creation was performed on Whit-Monday of 1852, in the old Concert Hall, with the assistance of members of the Philharmonic Society. It was a novel undertaking, and met with unexpected success. A new spirit for music was now infused among the pupils; a taste for the beauties of classical harmony gradually prevailed, and marked their performances on public occasions. Encouraged by this pleasing indication, the Principal conceived the idea of raising the standard of music in the school to a degree of excellence rarely attained in schools, and which has earned for the Institution an enviable reputation. In 1853, Miss Hahn. (now Mrs. Weiss,) educated in the refined school of modern German art, was introduced in view of effecting this desirable end, and entered on her career of instruction. Under her teaching vocal music was pursued with success and effect. And now followed a series of exercises in chorus and solo which gratified and delighted successive audiences at the late Christmas and midsummer exhibitions. The programmes of the exhibitions given by the pupils of the last six years in the church edifice, in the old Concert Hall, and in their own chapel, include among the exercises of those

occasions extracts from the masters of scientific music, such as Beethoven, Haydn, Handel, Spohr, Mendelssohn Bartholdy, Neukomm, and others. Among the compositions performed were the "Seasons," by Haydn, "The Lay of the Bell," "Paradise and the Peri," "The Lyric Songs of Athalie," by Mendelssohn, Choruses from the Oratorios of "The Messiah," by Handel, "The Last Judgment," by Spohr, "Elijah," by Mendelssohn, Rossini's "Stabat Mater," "Christmas Ode," by Reichert, "The Calm and Prosperous Voyage," by Beethoven, Motettes by Mendelssohn, &c. The prestige of this reform in musical taste and musical instruction is ably sustained in its several branches by those to whom they have been specially intrusted.

In consequence of the increasing number of pupils, which, at the close of the session in 1853, exceeded one hundred and fifty, it was found necessary to remove one class into the dwelling occupied by the Principal's family. In 1851, the day-school for girls from the town was disconnected from the Seminary, and thus more room was obtained. In a short time the whole house was resigned to the use of the pupils, the Principal removing to a private residence directly east. In this condition of affairs the necessity of enlarging the school-building became evident. Brother Wolle had contemplated the erection of a spacious wing at the west end in the previous year; but the project was postponed. In the mean while, maturer



consideration was given to the matter, a new draft planned, and, in the spring of 1854, preliminary steps were taken for the erection of an ample building adjoining the old house on the east. On the 1st of June, the day following the public close of the school-year, the undertaking was commenced with the demolition of the dwelling occupied for the last nineteen years by the Principal. The work was soon in active progress: every means was taken to expedite its early completion; and, although the intense heat of the summer-season almost unfitted the workmen for duty, the convenient and elegant edifice was finished sufficiently to allow of its being occupied before the close of the year. It was a time of arduous labor for the Principal.

The new building is of brick, of four stories and basement. The lower floor is in part occupied by the Principal. It contains a set of double parlors for the reception of visitors. These are elegantly furnished, and the walls adorned with paintings by Grunewald. Conspicuous among them are two large landscapes representing views in the Lehigh Valley near by. The basement affords a spacious room for worsted-work, and another for recitations. On the second floor two divisions of the oldest pupils have their dwelling-rooms. Here are also a spacious lecture-room, containing the library and philosophical apparatus, and another for the use of drawing-scholars. The third and fourth stories, besides containing large and airy

dormitories, furnish a number of smaller apartments for occasional recitation and the special convenience of such as engage in instrumental music. The house is heated by furnaces, and hot and cold water are conveniently at hand in ample supply on all the floors. Gas was introduced into the old building in 1854, and now both buildings are supplied with this desirable means of light.

Within the past years much labor has been expended upon the adjoining grounds. The yard has been overlaid with greensward and planted anew with evergreens and shade-trees. This plot thus beautified has been incorporated with the pleasure-grounds below, and together they afford a convenient and delightful retreat from the noise and crowd of the school-room. Here the young ladies are wont to resort and pass the leisure hours of the warm summer's day; and as the wayfarer passes without he hears the gay laugh of youthful mirth, the hum of voices, or perchance the notes of song as some maiden chants the remembrance of distant home and absent friends.

In 1852, the "Sisters' Hill," to the east of the Seminary grounds, was purchased by the Principal, and its beautiful acclivity laid out in walks. It is a charming spot. From its grassy slope the eye looks down on a varied scene of life and peaceful quiet. The shout of the boatman and the scream of the engine's whistle mingle with the sound of falling water; and, contrasting with the busy work of men.



stretches out the quiet landscape farther on,—the farm, the woodland, and the silent mountain shutting out the world beyond.

While intent on improving the external condition of the school by such means as these, the same direction has furnished the needful and desirable equipments of a well-arranged school. The shelves of the circulating-library have received valuable additions. Standard works of the present day in the English, and French, German, and Latin classics, have been added to the collection in use by the teachers as books of reference. The philosophical apparatus has also been materially increased; and all those aids and accompaniments to the prosecution of learning in its varied departments which the present day so liberally offers have been provided.

While the Principal has been thus usefully and assiduously engaged, his labors, too, as a minister of the gospel in behalf of the eternal welfare of his pupils have been not without abiding fruit. The solemn services of Palm Sunday, when the youth of the Moravian Church are wont to make profession of their faith in the rite of confirmation, have year after year witnessed inmates of the Seminary among the number of those who are thus dedicated in early life to the service of their Maker and Redeemer.

Death has visited the Institution four times during the present administration. On the 15th of February, 1850, Miss Caroline Reichel, of Nazareth, Pennsylv-

vania, was cut off in tender childhood by the relentless destroyer. She was followed to a better world by Miss Margaret Jenkins, of Boonton, New Jersey, aged fifteen, on the 6th of February of the following year. On the 18th of January, 1854, the Institution was called to mourn the loss of Mrs. Elizabeth Eichler, late Sautter, who had for some time ably discharged the duties of an instructress. The excellent influence which she exercised over her pupils by precept and example is doubtless gratefully acknowledged by those who were favored to be under her maternal charge. The last death was that of Miss Mary Ridgway, on the 2d of March, 1857, in her twelfth year. The remains of the three first-mentioned repose in the Moravian graveyard of this place; those of the last-named were removed to New York for interment.

In April last, Brother Wolle set out for Europe, having been chosen a deputy to the General Synod of the Church now in session at Herrnhut, in Saxony. The affairs of the Institution were intrusted during his absence to Brother Francis Wolle, of this place.

Eight hundred and ninety-four pupils have been admitted into the Seminary since July, 1849. The catalogue of the present school-year shows two hundred and sixty pupils to have been in attendance since June of 1856. The highest number of pupils at any one time was one hundred and eighty.

The routine of every-day life has not materially

VIEW OF THE SEMINARY BUILDINGS FROM THE PLEASURE-GROUND 1855

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changed after the lapse of almost three-fourths of a century. The system of constant surveillance on the part of the teachers, which for a long time was a distinguishing feature in Moravian education,—since introduced among the schools of other denominations,—has not been discontinued; the apparent severity of its requisitions being willingly hazarded in consideration of the beneficial influence which its judicious maintenance is known to exert on those whom it regards.

Habits of industry, order, and self-application are studiously inculcated, while a judicious division of the day between labor and relaxation aims at a healthy development both of mental and physical vigor. Early rising, plain and wholesome food, spacious and well-ventilated apartments, frequent opportunity for exercise in the open air,—during summer in the adjoining grounds or around the beautiful scenery of the neighborhood, during winter on the porticos and in the long halls of the building, varied by an invigorating noonday walk in the well-paved town,—are regarded as conducive to results which have a strong bearing on the end for which the pupil is at school. While every attention is paid to the moral and intellectual development of the mind, the affections of the heart are sought to be interested in the important concerns of religion. Such was the aim of the founders of this venerable Institution. They regarded worldly wisdom as vastly inferior in value to a knowledge of

divine things. So long as this noble design is kept in view, and the true principles of education are maintained which years of experience have proved correct and most beneficial,—principles which are the heritage of the Institution, and a beacon for those to whom its interests are intrusted,—its friends may cherish the hope that the blessing of God, which has thus far so signally rested on the Seminary, may continue to render it a school for solid improvement, and a nursery of immortal souls for generations yet unborn.

Part of the review of life at boarding-school, such as the pupil makes when communing with memory of the past, or with those who shared with her the joys and trials incident to the season spent from home in the pursuit of learning, are the accustomed places of resort where the hours of leisure were spent in youthful pastime. The picture would be incomplete without them. They teem with reminiscences, and associated with them are the forms of beloved companions; and, by their means, voices and names long since forgotten are heard and recognised anew.

Those who have been pupils at Bethlehem have many a spot of this kind in its vicinity to which they may revert,—endeared by the recollections of childhood, if their beauties have failed to impress them on the mind. All will admit that nature has here adorned her rural haunts with peculiar charms. The eye, it is true, takes in no wide-extended panorama;

but still there are mountain, valley, stream, and woodland, varying the lovely landscape which is spread out as a garden southward of the elevation on which Bethlehem stands. From the terrace of the Seminary-building it is seen as a picture, but as one which has been designed and executed in all its grace of outline and magic coloring by the Great Artist himself. In the fertile valley below once lay the "Moravian farms" in part, the wealth of the Church in her infancy, when agriculture was her stay and furnished the means she needed to spread the gospel among the Indians. The old landmarks are wellnigh gone: orchard, farm-house, and broad field are fast disappearing at the requirements of the present age of enterprise and progress. The growing town, the furnace, and the railway have usurped the places where the sheep were of old pastured by the shepherd, and to which the reapers repaired for the harvest amid the sounds of festive music.¹

¹ The spirit of pious simplicity which characterized the social and religious regulations of the early Brethren, while it astonishes us at the present day, cannot fail to elicit admiration of their honesty of purpose and determination to live the lives of "every-day" Christians. No occasion, however trifling, but was sanctified with the ceremonies of religion. The following, bearing on the context, is but one of numerous instances to the point. The diary of 1754, under date of July 8, says, "Our musicians of the Church-choir, performing hymn-tunes, accompanied the harvesters as far as the river, on their way to cut the rye on the new farm, which was put under cultivation last fall, near the Crown. As the weather was fine, all who could assist repaired to the fields,—men, women, and children, altogether ninety persons."

Leaving these scenes of pastoral memory, and following the gently-undulating mountain, well wooded to the summit, except where an occasional clearing reveals the labors of the husbandman, the cottage and the villa, we come to consecrated ground,—to a little world of her own, where nature may well hold court with dryad and nymph. Here the virgin queen lords it over a fairy realm, and from her sylvan throne overlooks the island embowered in trees, and the hill-side with rock and thicket of evergreen sheltering the favorite retreat below, and shading the tranquil cove where the rower drops his oar and allows his boat to float listlessly with the stream, as enchanted he gazes on the varied beauties which centre in this secluded spot.

It were needless to magnify the praises of the island. Though unsung in verse, its image is embalmed in the memory of hundreds, and there embellished with the poetic recollections of youth. Year after year it receives the homage of admiration anew. The pupil who has come on a pilgrimage to Bethlehem repairs to it with feelings of exquisite delight. What with its open glades, its sheltered coverts, and the green lawn, shaded by towering trees, all hidden from the world, we do not wonder that its pleasant borders were early chosen as most genial for grateful relaxation from the duties of the school-room. Many a birthday was celebrated here according to Moravian usage, in the times of Van

Vleck and Benade. With the return of seasons it has witnessed the gayeties of May-day, holiday, and picnic, and all their attendant song and mirth, mingling with the lulling flow of the water and awakening echo from the hill beyond.

But there are other haunts, which dare not be overlooked. The northern slope of the mountain abounds in them. Here is the "Old Man's Place" or "Hermitage," with its few remaining indications of the spot where stood the cabin of the first settler, the murmur of the brook, as it tumbles in its rocky bed through brier and brake, alone disturbing the forest stillness around; the "spring" on the river's bank, its shady precincts once faithfully visited, but now forsaken except by the thundering train which dashes above the little reservoir that collects the cooling fountain deep in the hill-side below; and the romantic pathway up the mountain to "Oppeltsville," winding through kalmias and rhododendrons, all over-arched by the monarch of the wood. Where is the pupil who has forgotten the rambles through this garden of nature's own planting, when she was one of the happy sisterhood, blithe and gay in the spring-time of life,—the search for the pale blossom of the liverwort, half concealed in the last year's withered leaves, when vernal gales and genial warmth summoned them to come forth into the fields and woods to greet the beauties of the opening year,—the walk on Whit-Monday in flowery May to find the first

azalias displaying their rose-red corollas, and the forest robed in livery of tender green,—or the prospect from the summit of the mountain, commanding the fertile plains of Saucon Valley, where the orchards blossom in profusion, and the sheaves of ripened grain dot the landscape for many a mile, when autumn hastens apace to tarnish the summer's freshness with her russet hues?

The friendly neighbors, too, who were visited in turn to spend the Wednesday or Saturday afternoon, are yet kept in kindly remembrance, even if their names have been forgotten and they themselves have passed away. There was "Omensetter's," two miles across the mountain, "Fuehrer's," on this side, at the old "Crown" stand, "Warner's," at the ferry, and "Jones's" and "Lynn's," toward Freemansburg. In the early days of the school a call from the "boarders" was here almost weekly looked for. Many of the farm-houses and homesteads yet stand. The former pupil would without fail recognise their limestone walls, the low porch shaded by the buttonwood, the row of cherries along the fence, the pump in the yard, and the spring-house in the meadow, where she quenched her thirst with the refreshing draught, when, fatigued by the walk, she stepped in to rest and share the unassuming hospitality of the farmer's wife.

Nor should we omit the highways in the vicinity, even if less inviting, as many a walk has been taken

along them. There is the "Philadelphia Road," on which the heavily-laden stage-coach could be met on an afternoon, rolling the clouds of dust unceremoniously in the faces of passers-by. The "Allentown Road," commanding a view of Bethlehem, the "Nazareth Road," the "Easton Road," the "Hellertown Road," are alike familiar in name and associated with incident.

"Bartow's Path," which, with its avenue of trees, led along the bank of the Lehigh at the foot of "Nisky Hill," is yet named only to awaken recollections of all that is lovely and delightful in nature. In 1828, it made way for the bed of the Lehigh Canal, and now no vestige of it remains.

The heights of "Nisky Hill" are still the resort they were three-fourths of a century ago. Since their selection, in 1850, as the site of a rural cemetery for the Moravian Church, much labor has been expended on beautifying the grounds and preparing them for their intended use. And yet nature has not deserted her favorite retreat; for here she rears the violet and columbine, the aster and the golden-rod. In profusion they crowd the hollows in the hill-side; they cover the moss-grown bank, or spring up unlooked-for in the crevices of the rock. Hither the pupils frequently come. How pleasant to stray along the winding paths leading through covert and glen, or up the open steep which reveals the peaceful landscape below! On a summer's evening, how rich the play of light and

shade on the mountain beyond, its swelling outline gilded by the rays of the setting sun, while deepening shadows rest on its receding sides, darkening valley and gorge that lie between!

It was hither the venerable Garrison¹ loved to come and spend his declining days in undisturbed and sacred meditation. Here he built himself an arbor, (the spot on which it stood is yet shown,) where he wrote an account of his memorable life, the best years of which he had spent in the service of his adopted Church. How different the scene around him from those in which duty had called him to mingle when he sailed the "Irene" through the tropical seas of the West Indies, up the rivers of Surinam, or along the ice-bound shores of Greenland! In remembrance of the home of his retirement at Niesky, in Upper Lusatia, where he resided from 1759 to 1762, the weather-beaten sailor gave his quiet retreat on the bank of the Lehigh the name it bears to the present day.

¹ Garrison spent the last nineteen years of his life at Bethlehem, where he died in 1781, in the eighty-first year of his age. He lies in the first row of graves bordering the walk next to Market Street. His autobiography, in German, appeared in full in several of the late numbers of the "Brüder Blatt," a Moravian publication conducted by the Rev. L. T. Reichel, of Salem, North Carolina. Apart from the personal adventure with which it abounds, the narrative derives much of its interest from facts which expose the spirit of religious enterprise that pervaded the Church of the Brethren to a degree almost incredible during the first thirty-five years of its existence.



Engr. by G. S. Large. Dominick's Inn - View from Williams' Field.

BETHLEHEM P. A.
FROM THE WEST.

The vineyards,¹ where the old man heaped the baskets of his fair buyers with the purple clusters, have made way for town-lots in the rising village of West Bethlehem. The old stone bridge over the Manokasy, on the way thither, was removed in 1854 to make room for one of ampler dimensions. At the same time, the two noble willows which, since 1791, stood sentinels at the pass, and never failed to receive the tribute of admiration from those over whom they hung their drooping glories, fell victims to the destroying axe.

The dusty streets of South Bethlehem, heaped with piles of coal and lumber, are fast pushing up the river and encroaching on the green fields which border the public walks along its bank.

The "Pennsylvania and Lehigh Zinc-Works," erected in 1853, have become the nucleus of the town of Wetherill on the "farms" southeast of the bridge.

Bethlehem itself is growing rapidly. In 1845, it was incorporated, and since then has more than doubled its population.² At present a thriving borough of

¹ In 1827, the first attempt was made to grow grapes on what is still called "Vineyard Hill." The cuttings set out were obtained from Bartram's Botanical Gardens, near Philadelphia.

² In 1844, the so-called "lease-system" was abrogated,—a measure which led to the sale of town-lots on ground-rents to persons of other denominations as well as to Moravians. On the incorporation of the Moravian congregation of the place in 1851, irredeemable ground-rents became redeemable. These steps proved conducive to the growth of Bethlehem, favored as it is with advantages such as are deemed most desirable for the life of business and enterprise.

almost three thousand inhabitants, in the heart of a rich agricultural and mineral region, with speedy access¹ to the great northern emporiums of trade, it ranks among the important inland towns of the State. The stranger meets with but few indications of its once having been a Moravian settlement. Excepting the old row in Church Street, the lower Seminary-building, and an occasional antiquated stone dwelling,²

¹ The Lehigh Valley Railroad, connecting the coal-region of Carbon county with the city of New York, was opened in the summer of 1855. On the evening of the 4th of June the pupils witnessed from the terrace of the Seminary the arrival of the first locomotive, the "General Wall," at the Bethlehem station.

On the 1st of January, 1857, the North Pennsylvania Railroad was opened. By means of this road passengers from Philadelphia reach Bethlehem in two hours and a half. When the school was first opened, the conveyance of passengers was by stage-wagons, which required two days for the distance,—fifty-two miles. The time was gradually reduced, first to one day and a half, and subsequently to about twelve hours.

² The mills and tannery in Water Street, along the Manokasy, are relics of the olden time almost intact. In Market Street is the "old store" building, where, in July of 1753, articles of domestic manufacture by the "quasi communism" were first exposed for sale to the neighboring settlers and Indians. The show-window, once hung with powder-horns, shot-pouches, rifles, and baskets, is yet recognised by its dimensions. Its latticed sash and frame overgrown with vines, the flowers on the little plot in front of the building, and the creepers trained along the neatly-washed limestone walls, have of late so transformed the spot as almost to destroy its identity.

On the opposite side of the same street are three other old dwellings, also modernized, yet not on that account of less interesting association. They are log houses, and, tradition says, were once of the number of those which constituted the Indian settlement of

its well-graded streets are built up closely with brick houses of modern style. The cleanliness and order which characterized it when a village under its original proprietors have, through Moravian influence, been preserved to the present day. What with the beautiful scenery in the vicinity and its proverbial health, it continues to be a favorite resort for numbers who are desirous of spending the warm months of summer away from the confinement of the city without foregoing the pleasures and comforts of society in the retirement and solitude of the country.

Unchanged by the hand of time in its beautiful simplicity lies the Moravian graveyard in the centre of the town, and yet away from its noise, as is meet for the resting-place of the dead. Here no costly monument marks the rich man's grave with invidious display, nor does neglect consign the poor man to oblivion. The marble slab, prostrate above the remains

Nain, commenced in 1757, a short distance to the west of Bethlehem. In April of 1764, on the removal of the Indians (rendered necessary because of troubles with the whites) from Nain to Mach-wihilusing, on the Susquehannah, the Brethren at Bethlehem and elsewhere purchased their cabins and removed them in part hither. Of these but three remain. The largest (now in occupancy of Mr. William Bush) is peculiarly interesting, as having been the chapel of the Nain congregation, consecrated to the worship of God on the 18th of October, 1757. The other two are smaller and situated at intervals lower down the street.

The site of Nain is yet pointed out on the "Geisinger" farm, in Hanover township. Nothing, however, is to be seen,—even the thirteen graves in its burial-ground having been turned over year after year by the ploughshare, and utterly obliterated.

of each, bears only the impartial record of their lives. The stranger deems these consecrated grounds a park or garden, so neatly are they kept. Weeds and briers have here no place; but, instead, the greensward on the mounds of the sleepers blooms with flowers which affection has dedicated to loved ones, not lost, but gone before. Hither the pupils often come. In the hours of the long summer's evening, when the sunlight from the western gates bathes the city of the dead in a golden flood, you may see them along the avenues of tulips and acacias, or reading the epitaphs of the worthies of old, of missionary and Indian convert side by side.¹

¹ The following Indian converts were buried in the Bethlehem graveyard between the years 1745 and 1761:—

Lewis John, a Wampano, daughter of Rachel, baptized Sept. 24, 1744, at Bethlehem, by Paul Brizelius, died May 13, 1745.

John, a Mohican, son of Joseph and Maria, baptized July 13, 1746, at Bethlehem, by Martin Mack, died July 15, 1746.

Anna, a Wampano, daughter of Zaccheus and Magdalene, baptized July 13, 1746, at Bethlehem, by Martin Mack, died July 18, 1746.

Magdalena, a Mohican, wife of Zaccheus, alias Aguttaguons, baptized December 12, 1742, at Shekomeko, in the State of New York, by Martin Mack, died July 20, 1746.

Joseph, alias *Nannachdoosh*, a Mohican, baptized December 12, 1742, at Shekomeko, by Martin Mack, died July 21, 1746.

Peter, alias *Nacksapamuth*, a Mohican, baptized December 26, 1742, at Shekomeko, by Martin Mack, died July 28, 1746.

Benjamin, a Wampano, of Potatik, Connecticut, baptized August 7, 1743, at Shekomeko, by Peter Boehler, died July 28, 1746.

Isaac, alias *Seim*, alias *Otapawanamud*, a Wampano, baptized February 11, 1742, at Oley, Berks county, during the sessions of a Synod, by Christian H. Rauch, died August 2, 1746.

Here, too, many of their number witnessed the solemnities of Easter morning, when the congregation

Samuel, a Delaware boy, baptized at Bethlehem, August 9, 1746, by John Brandmuller, died on the same day.

Gabriel, a Mohican, son of Joshua, baptized May 21, 1744, at Shekomeko, by Gottlob Buttner, died August 13, 1746.

Elizabeth, a Mohican, daughter of Peter and Christiana, baptized August 12, 1746, at Bethlehem, by John Brandmuller, died August 16, 1746.

Thomas, alias *Pechtowapped*, a 'Sopus Indian, baptized August 11, 1742, at Shekomeko, by C. H. Rauch, died August 15, 1746.

Zippora, an Indian of Wehtak, wife of Nathanael, alias Wilpy, baptized July 31, 1743, at Shekomeko, by Bishop David Nitsehmman, died August 23, 1746.

John, alias *Tschoop*, a Mohican, baptized April 16, 1742, at Shekomeko, by C. H. Rauch, died August 27, 1746.

Jonas, a Mohican, baptized August 11, 1742, at Shekomeko, by C. H. Rauch, died August 31, 1746.

Salome, a Wampano, wife of Joshua, alias Nanhun, baptized December 12, 1742, at Shekomeko, by G. Buttner, died September 16, 1746.

Gottlob, a Mohican, son of Joshua and Salome, baptized September 9, 1746, by C. H. Rauch, at Bethlehem, died September 23, 1746.

Nathanael, a Mohican, son of Nathanael and Zippora, baptized December 17, 1746, at Bethlehem, by Brother Pyrlaeus, died December 18, 1746.

Beata, a Delaware, one and a half years old, baptized at Bethlehem, by Bishop Frederie Cammerhof, March 22, 1747, and died on the same day.

Rachel, a Wampano, wife of the missionary, C. Frederie Post, baptized February 13, 1743, at Pachgatgoeh, Litchfield county, Connecticut, by G. Buttner, died September 26, 1747.

Luke, a Wampano, baptized March 27, 1743, at Shekomeko, by Martin Mack, died October 3, 1747.

Theodora, alias *Techtanoah*, a Wampano, grandmother of Rachel Post, baptized October 5, 1747, at Bethlehem, by Martin Mack, died October 6, 1747.

assembled to pray her sublime litany, which tells of the promised resurrection, more glorious far than the

Salome, a Menissing, daughter of Benjamin and Zippora, baptized April 9, 1747, at Gnadenhütten, Pennsylvania, by Martin Mack, died May 18, 1748.

Maria, a Wampano, daughter of Rachel, baptized April 10, 1746, at Bethlehem, by Abram Merrium, died December 24, 1748.

Thomas, a 'Sopus Indian, son of Thomas and Esther, baptized November 6, 1746, at Bethlehem, by Martin Mack, died July 7, 1748.

Daniel, a Delaware, baptized March 5, 1749, at Bethlehem, by John de Watteville, died April 19, 1749.

Anna, a Delaware, baptized February 16, 1749, at Bethlehem, by John de Watteville, died June 20, 1749.

Lydia, a Mohawk, baptized at Bethlehem, April 7, 1749, by Bishop F. Cammerhof, died 1749.

Anna Salome, a Delaware, infant daughter of Salome, baptized October 9, 1749, at Bethlehem, by S. Krause, died October 9, 1749.

Theodora, a Delaware,—blind,—baptized October 23, 1749, at Bethlehem, by G. Pezold, died November 24, 1749.

Anna Maria, a Mohican, daughter of Nathanael, nine years old, baptized January 1, 1747, at Nazareth, Pennsylvania, by A. Reinke, died January 23, 1750.

Rachel, a Delaware, of Nescopeko, baptized January 10, 1750, at Gnadenhütten, by Cammerhof, died January 15, 1750.

Jonas, a Mohican, eight years old, baptized August 28, 1750, at Bethlehem, by Cammerhof, died August 28, 1750.

Martin, a Wampano, son of Philip and Lydia, baptized January 17, 1749, at Bethlehem, by John de Watteville, died October 26, 1750.

Salome, adopted daughter of Nicodemus, baptized August 4, 1748, at Bethlehem, by Cammerhof, died April 18, 1751.

Zippora, a Mohican, daughter of Nathanael, fifteen years old, baptized August 4, 1748, at Bethlehem, by Cammerhof, died May 9, 1751.

Agnes, alias *Uuanamachak*, aged nineteen, an Indian from the

breaking dawn, the life-renewing spring, and the rising of the king of day in the eastern sky, all-glorious with the reflex of his burnished car.

Jerseys, baptized March 5, 1749, at Bethlehem, by Cammerhof, died July 8, 1751.

Charity, a Delaware, from Meniolagomeka, daughter of Daniel and Ruth, aged five years, baptized May 6, 1749, at Bethlehem, by Cammerhof, died 1752.

Samuel, a Delaware, son of Zaccheus and Phœbe, baptized January 16, 1751, at Gnadenhütten, by Martin Mack, died July 20, 1752.

Gottlieb, a Wampano, son of John Peter and Esther, baptized September 7, 1750, at Gnadenhütten, by Martin Mack, died January 5, 1753.

Anna Maria, a Wampano, daughter of David and Rebecca, baptized September 11, 1752, at Pachgatgoch, by Martin Mack, died October 28, 1753.

Anna Charity, alias *Chitemoqua*, a Shawanose, from Skehantowa, (the first convert from the Shawanose,) baptized November 21, 1748, at Fredericktown, Berks county, by John de Watteville, died December 31, 1755.

Isaac, a Wampano, son of Isaac and Rebecca, baptized January 6, 1749, at Bethlehem, by Cammerhof, died February 18, 1756.

Simeon, a Wampano, of Pachgatgoch, baptized June 26, 1743, at Shekomeko, by Martin Mack, died October 17, 1756.

Samuel, son of Augustus, a Delaware, of Meniolagomeka, died January 11, 1757, aged fourteen years. At his urgent request, was baptized on his death-bed by the missionary Schmiek.

John Peter, a Wampano, baptized November 14, 1748, by Cammerhof, at Shekomeko, died April 1, 1757, in his fifty-fifth year.

Christiana, daughter of the above, baptized November 24, 1748, by Cammerhof, died April 1, 1757.

Samuel, a Delaware, son of Aquila and Maria, died December 15, 1757.

Sophia, infant daughter of Paul and Magdalena, died January 7, 1758.

And here, too, the tear has been dropped for the beloved companion over whom the tomb closed in the morning of life. The notes of the funeral music, the service for the dead,—how impressive the scene! how sanctified its recollections to her who has learned to know the power of Him who robbed death of its sting and despoiled the grave of victory!

Such are some of the familiar haunts to which the former pupil reverts when she reviews her school-years at Bethlehem. In the home of affluence, in the crowded city, in the quiet of the country, their image is recalled, or rises up unbidden. For some these pictures of the past are fresh in memory, their outlines sharp and colors cold; for others the landscape is all middle ground; and for the rest the tints have been softened by age, and “western sunbeams” fondly lend the distant view illusive charms.

And yet for all they are pictures of the *past*,—of past childhood, of past youth, and monitors of passing

Michael, alias *Hendrik*, a Menissing, baptized 1742, at Shekomeko, by G. Buttner, died July 24, 1758, aged seventy years.

Eve, a Mohican, wife of Nicodemus, an elder of Gnadenhütten, baptized 1742, by Peter Boehler, at Shekomeko, died November 18, 1758.

Eleonora, infant daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth, died at Nain, February 25, 1759.

Henry, infant son of Abel and Philippina, died February 28, 1759.

Joseph, infant son of Dorothea and John, died at Nain, March 22, 1759.

Theodora, a Menissing, an inmate of the Sisters' House, died January 17, 1761, aged nineteen years.

life. Day by day they recede with the tide of time; and, as the interval between their reality and review is filled with the vicissitudes and experiences incident to humanity, they speak with unobtrusive but persuasive eloquence of the transitoriness of earthly things.

Yet, while they reveal the loss of friends, the vanity of pleasures, of riches, of health, of beauty, they may be hallowed into ministers of good, leading the soul's affections to the contemplation of what is beyond the power of change, in a land where it shall bloom in immortal youth.

Appendix.

APPENDIX No. I.

PERHAPS no better notice of Bethlehem and its peculiarities, as they impressed a stranger about the time when the Boarding-School for Young Ladies was instituted, is left us than is to be found in the subjoined extract from the narrative of an observing foreign traveller. Though incomplete, there is enough to enable the reader to fill up the outline of the picture. Apart from what it contains relative to the Brethren in one of their settlements, there is other matter of sufficient interest to render an apology for its insertion needless.

The following is extracted from "Incidents of Travel through some of the Middle and Southern United States, to East Florida and the Bahama Islands, 1783 and 1784, by Dr. John Schöpfung: Bayreuth, 1788."

PHILADELPHIA—BETHLEHEM.

Aug. 8, 1783.—Leaving the Quaker settlement, (Quakertown,) we entered a rough and hilly region, travelling for miles through uncultivated lands and forest, occasionally passing an insignificant hamlet of primitive appearance in the very midst of the woods. Phillips' Valley and Richards-town were of this number. Six miles from Quakertown, we reached a small village containing a dozen houses and a mill,

bearing the name of the first settler, Stoffel Wagner. Having passed on through more wild forests and over still higher hills, after crossing the Saucon Creek there opened on our view a most delightful valley, with gladdening indications of a mellow and luxuriant soil; and ere long we struck the placid and charming Lehigh. The last hills between Quakertown and this valley are called the Lehigh Hills, and, as far as I was able to ascertain, form no continuous chain, being interrupted ridges and heights which bear down on each other with their declivities, or stand isolated in a line east and west, falling in, however, with others, and together constituting a straggling mountain-chain, stretching far away in a direction due northeast and southwest. The higher hills present on their surface an abundance of bluish rock, and also a foliated gneissoid rock; and the valley is underlaid with gray limestone entirely devoid of petrifications. A mile farther, and you are on the banks of the Lehigh, around which gather in bewitching beauty all the fascinations of a truly delightful region. Here are crowded together a number of the most beautiful North American shrubs and trees, which, with their shadow and boughs overhanging the bank far into the stream, impart to the picture a glow of richest exuberance. I observed kalmia, rhododendron, eephalanthus, sassafras, azalia, liriodendron, magnolia, and others, such as we in Germany long to have in our gardens and parks. The Lehigh does not exceed a hundred yards in breadth,—a gentle, clear, and sparkling stream, flowing over a rocky bed. We soon discovered Bethlehem before us. Its first view, even from afar, made a most favorable impression,—so commanding is its situation, and its style of commodious buildings selected, evidently, with an eye to regularity and order. The effect was so much the more pleasing as we had been forcing our way for miles through an uncultivated country.

Along the whole line of our journey from Philadelphia we had seen but few birds, excepting some woodpeckers and plundering hawks; nor had game of any kind crossed our path. Flowers were rare, and the shrubbery but little diversified. The forest comprised the varieties of trees common to the sea-coast region. We met no one on the road until we came, opposite Bethlehem, to the ferry, near which (on the south bank of the stream) there stands an inn. The ferryman and his two assistants, who took us over the river, seemed to reflect the cheering aspect of the landscape, being friendlier and more accommodating than the generality of settlers in the vicinity.

Bethlehem, a settlement of the Moravian Brethren, lies on the north side of the Lehigh, on ascending ground, in the county of Northampton, fifty-three miles north of Philadelphia. From a distance it rises most impressively on the traveller's view; and, after having passed the last half of the way from Philadelphia through a tedious sameness of forest and underwood, with only an occasional lowly cabin, the effect is almost overpowering on suddenly seeing before him, in an anticipated wilderness, stately buildings rising aloft side by side. There are upwards of fifty houses in the village. The principal building is imposing, large, and has two wings. One of the latter contains a capacious place of worship and furnishes a residence for the ministers. In the centre is the school for children, and in the right wing the Sisters live. Opposite stands the Widows' House, and farther down the street the Brethren's House. These, and all the other buildings, are constructed of the limestone of the neighborhood. An air of superlative cleanliness pervades the Sisters' House. Spinning, weaving, knitting, and embroidery occupy the time and attention of its inmates. The single Brethren are employed with various trades. In short, the arrangement of these houses is the same as that adopted in similar institu-

tions of the Moravian Brethren in Germany, all of which bear the impress of order and industry.

The congregation numbers five hundred souls, the majority of whom are German. There are but few English; and yet almost every individual is conversant with both languages,—so much so that a discourse in the English language is also held each Sunday. As most of the Brethren, and especially their ministers, are of Saxon origin, it is a matter of no surprise that the purest and most correct German of which America can boast is spoken here at Bethlehem, and in the other Moravian settlements.

The Right Rev. John Ettwein and the Rev. John Andrew Hübener are at present the acting clergymen. The former was absent on a journey. In the latter I found an agreeable and amiable gentleman. He is an ardent lover of botany; but his pastoral duties leave him little leisure for the prosecution of this science. Dr. Otto attends the community in the threefold capacity of physician, surgeon, and apothecary. There is only one inn, and it belongs to the congregation. Its accommodations are not inferior to those of the first hotels in America. Every thing about the establishment is excellent, and the traveller is surprised at finding in this remote and secluded village what he cannot obtain in towns as large, and even larger, on the public highways. The house is seldom without visitors. In addition to transient travellers, Philadelphians are wont to make excursions hither, with the twofold object of viewing the institutions and social arrangements of the congregation, and also enjoying the superior entertainments afforded by this house. While sojourning under its hospitable roof I made the acquaintance of Baron Hermelin, an able Swedish mineralogist who had come from Europe to examine American mines. He had been spending some time at the different mines and furnaces in Jersey, had there contracted an illness in the prosecution of his scientific

labors during the intense heat of the summer-season, and had been advised to come here to recruit. Under the skilful treatment of Dr. Otto he became convalescent.

In the spring of the year the Lehigh is wont to swell considerably from heavy rains and sudden thaws,—according to a gauge at the brewery, generally from seven to eight feet, and on one occasion as much as eleven feet. This freshet frequently continues for some days, and aids flat-boats laden with grain and produce to pass over rocks and shallows which usually render the river unnavigable for such craft. The Lehigh empties into the Delaware, and affords by these spring-freshets a convenient communication with Philadelphia.

In the Lehigh and its tributary creeks are found muscles, (a thin-shelled *mytilus* similar to those that inhabit our ponds in Europe,) which occasionally contain tolerably large and pure pearls. A man from the neighborhood lately sold an ounce of these in Philadelphia. The muskrats, I am told, lighten the toil of the pearl-fisher. These creatures are lovers of the soft inhabitant of the shell, and generally feast on it in a quiet spot of the stream on the rocks that project above the water, or on the sand, rejecting the pearls they chance to find within. Persons observing this habit availed themselves of it by carefully removing the sand at such spots, and were rewarded with numerous nicely-extracted pearls.

We visited the interesting factories and mills belonging to the society, and among these there was a well-arranged oil-mill and a grist-mill. The former is newly built on the site of an old one which was destroyed by fire a few years ago. On the upper floor of the grist-mill is a crane in connection with the mill-work, by which the heaviest burdens are raised aloft. There is besides a profitable tannery, with the requisite bark-mill, and an extensive dyeing-establishment.

As Bethlehem lies high on a limestone ridge, it is supplied with water from a single spring, which, however, is never-

failing and pure. It lies far down in the valley and near the river. The water-works are admirably contrived. By means of joint suction and forcing pumps, the water is raised through copper pipes into a reservoir which stands at some distance on the elevated ground near the large row of buildings. The reservoir into which the water is forced is upwards of eighty feet above the level of the spring. From this point it is distributed by pipes among other cisterns to every part of the town; and thus all the houses receive a sufficient supply of water.

Near the river is an ingeniously-arranged brewery, erected under the superintendence of Mr. Sigmund Leshinsky. The water used in brewing is pumped from the Lehigh. The boiler is at such an elevation that the boiling water flows downward over the malt and is thence pumped by hand into the vat which contains the hops. From here the infusion is drawn off into pipes leading to the cooling-vat, and finally led by others into casks in the cellar immediately below. These arrangements render one or two men sufficient for all the necessary work. The malt is dried in the air. The beer is of superior quality.

When digging the cellar, there was found at the depth of ten feet below the surface of the ground, and fifteen or twenty feet from the bed of the river, an iron nail of the thickness of the little finger, and three inches long. There is nothing known of digging having been done at this spot before, nor did indications render it at all probable. The workmen penetrated two feet of garden-mould, four feet of common yellow earth, one foot of fine sand, and then struck on a layer of coarse sand, imbedded in which the nail was found. It is natural that the discovery excited reflection. This is, however, not the first and only instance of the kind when works of man, to all appearance of European manufacture, have been discovered in this country by excavations in

the earth. As to their origin, the conjecture is, perhaps, not unjust, that, long before Columbus discovered the New World, European vessels bound for other parts may have been driven by wind and stress of weather to the shores of America, and their crews, deprived of the means of return, either gradually died out, or were put to death by the natives. From such ill-fated vessels the Indians may have taken fragments, and whatever else was calculated to strike their fancy, as nails and the like, carried them with them through the country, and, as they always lived near rivers and creeks, we can readily account for a nail, as the one above-mentioned, having come to the spot in which it was found. The time requisite to have covered it in the sand with ten feet of earth could be calculated with a tolerable degree of accuracy if the amount of soil deposited at any one spot by the annual rising of the waters were exactly ascertained, and this assumed to be the deposit of each succeeding year.

Large quantities of durable earthenware are manufactured at Bethlehem, with which the vicinity, and the country to a distance, are amply supplied. I would become prolix were I to mention all that is commendable in this little place and its inhabitants, among whom are to be found a majority of the useful mechanics and many skilful artisans. Their manufactures, it is true, do not yet suffice to supply all their wants: however, as they possess the most important of the former, and as their frugal mode of life recognises but few of the latter, they have occasion to import very little from abroad. The good order and the comfortable degree of prosperity which the stranger here remarks are, in my estimation, to be ascribed to the prevalent religious spirit, which tends to foster habits of diligence and economy and love of labor. Every one in the settlement is employed, and whatever is made has intrinsic worth and the stamp of considerate industry.

The time which the majority of men elsewhere idle away,

or spend in unprofitable amusements, is here made use of for the benefit of the community. What a glorious land would America be if all its inhabitants conformed to the pattern afforded by the society at Bethlehem! The Brethren are certainly excellent citizens in every country, and in America they have in a brief interval of time transformed many a wilderness into a garden.

The hills about Bethlehem are a coarse limestone, without any traces of petrifications. On the other side of the Lehigh, there occur in a rock (which when blasted breaks with conchoidal fracture) cavities filled with a fine yellow powder, which is here used in lieu of writing-sand. In this powder there is invariably enclosed an iron pyrites of globular form. In another direction, beyond the river, there are capacious basins hollowed out in the sides of the cliffs, filled with small fragments of rock arranged so regularly as to lead to the supposition that they had been intentionally heaped together. Funnel-shaped openings, ("sink-holes," as they are here called,) from twenty to thirty feet and more in depth and diameter, are not uncommon in these limestone ridges,—geological phenomena to be ascribed to the change and fall of the strata beneath. The lime burned from the coarse stone of the neighborhood should be used fresh from the kiln, as it speedily slakes on exposure to the air, thus losing its cementing-properties.

While in Philadelphia, we were told that agates, carnelians, and other fine varieties of quartz (all of which are called mocca-stones in this country) are found here in abundance. No one, however, knew the locality: we were told they occurred nearer the Blue Mountains. Much was also said of an ore suspected to contain silver being found in the vicinity of Nazareth.

The various European vegetables thrive here admirably under the cultivation of assiduous and careful gardeners.

Cauliflower, which does not thrive in the New York and Philadelphia gardens, is raised here in perfection. The sea-air in those cities is, it is thought, injurious to its growth; but this conjecture is certainly erroneous, as a very superior cauliflower is grown on the coasts of Holland and England. Peach and pear trees, which formerly yielded abundant fruit of good quality, have grown sickly in the few past years. Dr. Otto ascribes this to the attacks of insects. I am indebted to the same gentleman for a variety of information respecting the medicinal properties of indigenous plants.

Their love of peace and quiet cost the Moravian Brethren dear during the late war of the American Revolution. Suspected of inclining to the royalist cause, and unwilling to bear arms, as inconsistent with their principles, they were compelled, with the Quakers, and other religious associations who agreed with them on the latter point, to render taxes in twofold measure, besides being loaded with burdens disproportionate to their means.

APPENDIX No. II.

DIALOGUE—CHRISTMAS EVE, 1795.

Caroline Broome.—WHAT do mine eyes behold? What do I
see?

Surprising!—in the wilderness
For whom this monument? Oh, what a sight!
In honor of what King, what Prince, new-born!
Is this the same who's God and man in one?
Creator, and the Virgin Mary's son?
It can't be otherwise. O glorious light!
Through Thee the deserts flourish, and thy blaze
Illumes the rocks around; hence fountains play,
Streams of fresh water rise high in the air,
And flowerets spring 'mong verdure on the ground.
Oh, blest Immanuel! well may we joy,
Raise monuments to Thee, Thou King of kings,
Whose throne is in the faithful human breast.
Immanuel! Thou Father of the ages,
Eternity is thine, the heavens Thy throne,
And earth Thy footstool. Yes, Thy thundering voice
Can crush the nations into atoms,
And humble all the pride of mortal man.
Yet *our* Immanuel! Oh, the cheering sound!
Glad name! Thou com'st Thy goodness to display,

Wilt enter with our enemy in combat,
 And come from Bozra stain'd with thy own blood,
 Sure sign of triumph! Thou the serpent's head
 Wilt bruise, and crush its power. Immanuel,
 We hail Thy humble entrance in this world!
 We hail thy holy blest humanity!
 Accept, O God with us! our stammering lays,
 Though unproportion'd to Thy matchless grace.

Sung.

Immanuel, our Brother, our Life and Salvation!
 What gladness, what joys, bring Thy blest incarnation!
 Thy manger so mean and Thy low situation
 Demand, dearest Infant, our warm adoration.
 If angels with shouts rend the air at Thy birth,
 How should we rejoice, for whom thou cam'st on earth!
 Take our hallelujahs, our thanks, and our praise;
 'Tis all we can offer for Thy matchless grace.

Cornelia King.—Oh, would the muse divine with sacred fire
 Warm my cold breast, my sinful lips inspire,
 Caught from that blaze that e'er surrounds the throne
 On which in glory sits the eternal Son,
 Whom thousand thousands serve, and hail his name,
 Who is, and was ere time first time became,—
 The Unutterable! Then would I, too, sing
 A song sublime,—then should the ether ring
 With hallow'd notes that suit the great occasion
 When Love divine its greatest demonstration
 To mortals gave. Oh, how my sinful breast
 Doth pant to hail the Maker in the world a guest!
 I can't attempt, unless that muse consent
 Her humble suppliant her aid to lend.
 Too high a theme,—yet so replete with mirth
 Is that of the Creator's human birth,

That I, a sinful worm, can say no more,
 But joy, and weep, and silently adore.
 Still let us sing of grace and love divine,
 And, my companions, let the task be thine.

Jane Ireland.—In Bethlehem, my friends, then let us sing,
 For Bethlehem was the town whence came *our King*,—
 Where once the humble shepherd sang, while tending
 His fleecy flock, that praise that ne'er is ending;
 The praise of our Jehovah; thence was raised
 To majesty on Israel's throne high placed,
 There, when young David, full of trust in God,
 Avenged the innocent, and shed the blood
 Of ruffian beasts, in humble, happy state,
 His breast with joy in the Immense elate,
 And tuned his harp to songs replete with fire
 From Him whose name is than the heavens higher.
 'Twas in those happy, consecrated plains
 This night were wonders told to humble swains,—
 Wonders to which the royal Psalmist pointed
 Oft as he spoke and sang of God's anointed,—
 Messiah's birth,—the birth of that great Saviour
 Who promised was, us to restore to favor.

Polly Allen.—Hark, the majestic sounds that from on high
 Are usher'd through the wide, all-blazing sky!
 Who hears them not? All who poor sinners are,
 With joy unbounded, hear God's love declare:
 To you, to you is born this night the Lord,
 The great Jehovah, the Almighty Word,
 Through whom all things were made,—a helpless child,
 To be your Saviour, gracious, good, and mild.
 To you is born, in David's city old,
 That great Redeemer Zion's muse foretold.
 Rejoice; cast fear and anxious thoughts away;
 Behold, the dusky night now turns in day.

True light burst forth with the Creator's birth,
 Peace and good-will are now proclaimed on earth.
C. Broome.—Darkness had covered all the sinful ground,
 And veiled the eyes of all the nations round;
 Her sable garment o'er the world was east,
 A second chaos, darker than the past;
 For, though the natural light the people saw,
 And lived and walk'd as led by nature's law,
 Yet Him through whom they lived they did not know.
 Oh, life of misery, replete with woe!
 A little spot on this extensive ball,
 'Tis true, was favored God *their* Lord to call.
 Judea's sons and daughters were approved
 The chosen ones,—yet not alone beloved,—
 The heart divine its thoughts of love extended
 O'er all the world,—*all* mankind's bliss intended.
 And many sages, train'd in wisdom's school,
 Sought for that Power that such a world must rule;
 Imagined *him* full good, yet could not see,
 That thus a God could love even rebel man:
 Judean seers and patriarchs knew more,
 But wonder'd why the promise, long in store,
 Did not appear: each sigh'd, "Oh, come, appear!
 Let thy glad dawning fallen mankind cheer!
 Thou Son of Life! Oh, rend the heavens *now*!"
 Sad gloom, that eluded many a pious brow,
 How deeply felt in the believing breast,
 How often in heart-piercing groans express'd!
 At length, when e'en the Temple's light had ceased.
 And darkness visibly on earth increased,
 Then, then,—as is God's way,—the help was nigh;
 Then, then appear'd the Day-Star from on high!

Sung.

Hark ! the herald angels sing,
 Glory to the new-born King !
 Peace on earth, and mercy mild,
 God and sinners reconciled !
 Joyful, all ye nations, rise,
 Join the triumphs of the skies ;
 With th' angelic hosts proclaim,
 Christ is born in Bethlehem !

Margaret Ackerly.—Rise, Cynthia bright ! ten thousand
 lustres shine !

With rays refulgent catch the blaze divine
 From that great hand that form'd from nothing you,
 And bid you each its stated course pursue.
 You suns immense, with all your orbs attendant,
 Show forth His praise, His majesty transcendent !
 Ye unscann'd systems, high as high can be,
 His eye beholds what creatures' eyes can't see.
 How bounded is our gaze ! Oh, praise the great,
 Th' Unsearchable ! All that His hand hath made,
 And thou, blest ball, a dot in wide creation,
 No longer weep thy deep humiliation !
 Rejoice ! thy loss is fully restituted,
 Though miserably by the fall polluted.
 The feet of Him whom heaven of heavens can't hold
 Now rest on *thee*, and man can God behold !
Divinity now on thy surface moves
 In human form. Oh, see how God thee loves !

Maria Arden.—Yes, when thou cam'st from the creative
 hand

At the great nod, the Infinite command,
 The morning stars did shout, and God's glad sons
 Sang songs of praise ; the righteous, holy ones

Acknowledged His great power. Yet now behold

A greater deed!—The *angels* can't unfold.

Th' Almighty will on earth with sinners dwell!

And yet they *haste* the wondrous news to tell.

Eliza Egbert.—Rejoice, O Earth! thy Maker left his crown;

To save *thy* sons the Son of God came down!

Mary Bingham.—Isaiah, inspired from above, him proclaim'd

A Saviour of sinners, Immanuel named!

Ann Massey.—O night with glee, with holy wonders fraught,

Surpassing human wisdom, sense, and thought!

Night which reveal'd to man the mystery great

For which four thousand years the world did wait!

Catharine M. Richards.—Jehovah comes, forsakes his splend did throne;

He comes for fallen mankind to atone!

Our God's humanity is fraught with mirth:

Rejoice, poor sinners, in your Saviour's birth.

Eliza Morgan.—Cherubim and seraphim rejoice; how much more should we!

Sarah White.—They sang the praises of Him who is, and was, and cometh; and He came into our misery. How shall we pay Him due thanks?

Hannah Wilkins.—The Self-existent, the Eternal,—oh, how doth He love His creatures!

Eliza Carey.—While in flaming air the angels sing the praises of the Infant King, let us sing Him in our hearts.

Eleanor Byrnes.—Sing and play Him with hearts, and hands, and voices, who hath done wondrous things for us!

Mary Parsons.—Who rent the heavens and came down unto us.

Sung.

The King of Glory sends His Son
 To make His entrance on this earth !
 Behold the midnight bright as noon,
 And heavenly hosts declare his birth.
 About their young Redeemer's head
 What wonders and what glories meet !
 An unknown star arose, and led
 The Eastern sages to His feet !
 Simeon and Anna both conspired
 The infant Saviour to proclaim ;
 Inward they felt the sacred fire,
 And bless'd the babe, and own'd His name !
 Let Jews and Greeks blaspheme aloud,
 And treat the holy Child with scorn ;
 Our souls adore the eternal God,
 Who condescended to be born.

Martha W. Greene.—We have Him, we hold Him, nor let
 we Him part,

But press the Almighty with love to the heart,—
 A sinful heart, truly, yet destined His rest :
 Oh, how His indwelling will make us so blest !

Mary Perkins.—He is indeed our brother !

Louisa Arden.—He whom no earths contain, nor skies,
 In Bethlehem in a manger lies !

Jane Johnston.—Sure never was love like His !

Caroline Smith.—Oh, the sweetest Boy,
 Great Source of our mirth and joy !
 Christmas eve replete with blessing !
 Let's, with hearts and lips confessing
 Him, our flesh and blood,
 Praise the highest good !

Mary L. Hamilton.—The mighty Father's child behold,
 And marvel at the sight ;

Not in a palace deck'd with gold,
 Which thousand lustres light,
 But in a stable dark is laid,
 Meanly in swaddling clothes array'd.

Mehitabel Handy.—This is the God in whom we trust; and
 He will save us.

Anne Brown.—He will save His people from their sins.

Patty Bining.—Oh, beauty beyond measure!

My hope, my joy, my treasure!
 Thou weep'st, a helpless boy!
 I see, my heavenly Brother,
 Thy anxious virgin mother,
 Smile on thy face with looks of joy.
 See how she soothes thy tears,
 Dispels thine infant fears—
 Her God, her Lord, her all,
 Must for her succor call;
 Oh, mystery sublime!
 Thee comprehends no time.

Elizabeth Davis.—Me to redeem from endless misery,

My God, my Lord, in wretched plight I see.

Elizabeth McDonald.—What shall we give? What shall
 we bring?

What sacrifices please that King
 Who's Lord and God of all?

A. Cauffman.—Our hearts;—'tis all that He demands.

Let's give them in His holy hands
 Whom we dear Brother call.

Harriet S. Huntington.—Then take my heart, and what-
 soe'er is mine,

Belovéd Jesus! I'll be only thine!

Eleanor Wilcox.—Nor world, nor sin, nor Satan, can destroy
 My portion in that much-belovéd Boy!

Ann Hertell.—Yes, let us open wide the Temple gates, that therein may enter the King of Glory.

Sarah Hillhouse.—The Lord of hosts, of David's ancient line, according to the flesh,—David's Son and King also, and *our Brother, God, and King.*

Faith Huntington.—For ours,—although our forefathers were excluded the privileges the people of God enjoyed, ours too is the great salvation.

Catharine Mumford.—The glory and majesty shining in the Infant's face cast their delightful rays also upon our sinful countenances.

E. Davis.—Let us then rejoice in that light that came to illumine the regions of darkness and shadows of death, and reap the benefits that are offered unto us by the Incarnation of our blessed Creator.

Polly Van Vleck.—Let us well weigh the cause of his coming, enter into that abyss of love that has not its equal, as deeply as by the aid of His Spirit we can, and drink rich draughts of the fountain of mercy.

Amelia Platt.—That the Creator of the universe was born into this world to give his flesh and blood a willing sacrifice for His rebellious creatures,—oh, how should this consideration enhance our love towards Him, our desire to please Him and to become His entire property in time and in eternity!

Polly McLachlan.—Yes, we can read the resolution

Already in His infant face :

He'll die to make the great ablution

With blood for all the human race!

Oh, what an unnamed joy! What feeling

While we the God-man helpless see,

In spirit round His manger kneeling,

And know *why* He a man would be!

Sarah Sanders.—Doctor Lowth expresses this subject beautifully in a very sublime poem. Will you please to give us the lines? as I think them very suitable to end our discourse for this evening.

H. Van Vleck.—"At length," he says, "the fated term of
years,

The world's desire have brought, and lo! the God appears.
The heavenly Babe the virgin mother bears,
And her fond looks confess the parent's cares.
The pleasing burden on her breast she lays,
Hangs o'er his charms, and with a smile surveys:
The Infant smiles, to her fond bosom press'd,
And wantons, sportive, on the mother's breast.
A radiant glory speaks him all-divine,
And in the Child the beams of Godhead shine:
But now, alas! far other views disclose
The blackest comprehensive scene of woes
See where man's voluntary sacrifice.
Bows His meek head, and God eternal dies;
Fix'd to the cross, His healing arms are bound,
While copious mercy streams from every wound:
Mark the blood-drops that life-exhausting roll,
And the strong pang that rends the stubborn soul;
And all death's tortures, with severe delay,
Exult and riot in the noblest prey.
And canst thou, stupid man, these sorrows see,
Nor share the anguish which *He* bears for *thee*?
Thy sins for which His sacred flesh was torn,
Points every nail, and sharpens every thorn.
Canst thou?—while nature smarts in every wound,
And each pang cleaves the sympathetic ground?
Lo! the black sun, his chariot backward driven,
Blots out the day, and perishes from heaven:
Earth, trembling from her entrails, bears a part,

And the rent rock upbraids man's stubborn heart.
The yawning grave reveals his gloomy reign,
And the cold, clay-clad dead start into life again.
And thou, O tomb, once more shall wide display
Thy satiate jaws, and give up all thy prey.
Thou, groaning earth, shalt hear, absorb'd in flame,
As the last pangs convulse thy laboring frame ;
When the same God unshrouded thou shalt see
Wrapt in full blaze of power and majesty,
Ride on the clouds, whilst as his chariot flies
The bright effusion streams through all the skies.
Then shall the proud dissolving mountains glow,
And yielding rocks in fiery rivers flow ;
The molten deluge round the globe shall roar,
And all man's acts and labors be no more."

Chorus.

"How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of Him
that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace, that saith
unto Zion, Thy God reigneth !"

APPENDIX No. III.

DIALOGUE—CHRISTMAS EVE, 1799.

Annetta Lansing.—PRAY, tell me why this meeting. What has happened? Say! why were we hither led?

Lucretia Champion.—Why came you hither, pray?

A. Lansing.—I followed the crowd, expecting to see and hear some great novelty.

L. Champion.—Well——

A. Lansing.—And now I hope not to be disappointed.

L. Champion.—I think you will not; for *this is the night*—oh, my God! what a night!

A. Lansing.—Speak! I pray you, tell me quickly! What has this night singular above other nights?

L. Champion.—And do you ask? Do you not know what has happened? The wonder above all wonders from the creation to the present days: *God was manifest in the flesh!*

Mary Browne.—And this is Christmas eve! This is then the festival of the celebration of which I have heard so much, and of the decoration made on the occasion in Bethlehem?

L. Champion.—It is!

M. Browne.—(Looking attentively at the exhibition, half whispering, says,) And is that all? I am half disappointed! (Aloud.) What does that picture represent?

L. Champion.—Can't you see?

M. Browne.—Two venerable persons, whose countenances and postures seem to bespeak a spirit of great devotion. But is that all?

L. Champion.—You seem surprised.

M. Browne.—I must say, I am.

A. Lansing.—Now I will speak freely, seeing my companion tells her mind with such candor. Yes, I must own I expected to see a far different sight. Whom shall those old persons represent? And what has this night to do with them?

L. Champion.—If you will honor me with your attention, I will tell you whom these represent; and by-and-by you shall hear more of what happened in this blissful night.

“What the fathers wish’d of old,
What the promises foretold,
What the seers did prophesy,
Is fulfill’d most gloriously.”

The Messiah, my friend! Jesus, our Saviour, whose incarnation we celebrate this night, has been expected since the fall of our first parents; since the first promise was made to them in Paradise, by the mouth of the Almighty, that “the seed of the woman should bruise the serpent’s head.” This promise was frequently repeated by Him to whom man’s happiness was dearer than all His glory which He possessed from eternity. Hence many pious persons, from youth to age, waited for this blest event day after day, night after night, with great anxiety, hope, and patience, wishing the great hour of deliverance would strike. They slept in peace; their last sigh breathed a wish that their children might see the day of the Son of Man. And thus it continued for four thousand years, till the time came appointed by the Most High, when Jesus forsook His throne of glory and stooped down to save sinners. About this time it happened that at Jerusalem lived two remarkable, pious persons,—old

Simeon and Anna,—who waited for the Consolation of Israel. These, as the Evangelist St. Luke tells us, met in the Temple—yes, Anna departed not from it—to await the happy hour; for unto Simeon it was revealed, by the Holy Ghost, that he should not die before he had seen Christ. Well, here you see them represented as meditating on this great subject. Have they not a great right to be placed there? What say you?

Eliza Storrs.—As such true lovers of the Son of God, whom they had then not seen, as little as we see Him now with our bodily eyes, I am sure they deserve that place.

Catharine Lansing.—Indeed they do.

Charlotte Strong.—But shall we see no more?

Eliza Storrs.—Have patience, my friend. This worthy pair, Simeon and Anna, were at length fully rewarded for their pious hope and faith. The former was moved by the Holy Ghost to go into the Temple, where he found the latter, at the very time when Joseph and Mary brought the child Jesus thither in order to fulfil the law of Moses and present Him to the Lord. Nobody needed to tell these pious ancients, “This is He!” No! Simeon, on seeing took the child in his arms, blessed God, and said, “Lord, now lettest Thou Thy servant depart in peace, according to Thy word: for mine eyes have seen Thy salvation, which Thou hast prepared before the face of all people; a light to lighten the Gentiles, and the glory of Thy people Israel.” And Anna likewise gave thanks to the Lord, and spake of Him to all them that looked for redemption in Jerusalem.

Mehitabel Handy.—From this we see that there were more in that otherwise wicked city at that time awaiting the blissful event.

Judith de Britton.—Indeed there were.

Elizabeth Leet.—Simeon’s words,—“A light to lighten the Gentiles,”—oh, how sweetly they sound! They meant those

blessings we now enjoy, and which many Gentiles shall share with us in these latter days.

L. Champion.—But my friends here, I suppose, would like to see a representation still more nearly allied with the great events of this night? (Going.) What think you of this?

J. de Britton.—Oh, I know what it is!

Maria W. Baylor.—I too!

Eliza Storrs.—But pray, don't tell.

A. Lansing.—Oh, what a modest-looking young lady! and an angel standing near her!—is not that an angel?

Mary Dorsey.—It is.

Harriet McPherson.—I believe I know both their names. May I not tell them?

Hannah Beach.—Do, if you please.

H. McPherson.—It is the angel Gabriel and the Virgin Mary.

H. Beach.—Quite right.

Martha Dover.—Yes, when the time was fulfilled,—the time when the Almighty would send His beloved Son to become our Redeemer,—He sent His faithful messenger, (the same who had foretold to the good prophet Daniel the very time when the Messiah should come,) the angel Gabriel, to the Virgin Mary, who lived at Nazareth, a city of Galilee in Judea. She was a descendant of the family of David, and consequently of that of Abraham, to whom so many promises were made tending to that purpose. Mary, though of royal descent, was poor; for David's descendants did then no longer reign, and all Judea was tributary to the Roman emperor Augustus, who appointed kings and rulers over the Jews according to his own pleasure. Well, to this poor yet pious and humble-minded young maiden the angel Gabriel was sent, to announce to her, in the name of the Most High, that she should have the supreme honor to be the mother of the Messiah, who chose to be born an infant, in order to taste

death for us on earth. Is not this a beautiful representation of this celestial visit?

J. de Britton.—Indeed it is.

Elizabeth Fonda.—Oh, what a mild countenance is that of Mary's!

Sarah Horsfield.¹—Indeed, it expresses true humility, faith, and childlike resignation.

E. Leet.—How was she honored!

Lucretia Backus.—And how must she have been surprised at the sight of an angel,—and coming to *her* on purpose!

Caroline Devenish.—Was she quite alone?

Catharine Vanderheyden.—Supposedly she was.

Esther Storm.—And perhaps in prayer!

C. Vanderheyden.—Probably.

E. Leet.—Hear, only, how the angel addressed her!—"Hail, thou that art highly favored! The Lord is with thee! Blessed art thou among women!"

Sarah Reddick.—And St. Luke says "that when she saw him she was troubled at his sayings, and cast in her mind what manner of salutation this should be."

Maria E. Kummer.—But Gabriel said unto her, "Fear not, Mary, for thou hast found favor with God."

Anna Henry.—And then he proceeded to tell her that she should bear a son, and call his name Jesus, who should be great, and called the Son of the Highest, and He should reign forever and ever over the house of Jacob: of His kingdom there should be no end.

Margaret Lotherman.—And when Mary was surprised, and wondered how this could be, the angel said unto her, "The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee, and the power of the Highest shall overshadow thee: therefore, also, that *holy thing* which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God."

¹ Day-scholar.

Jane Robeson.—At length she said, "Behold the handmaid of the Lord: be it unto me according to thy word." And the angel departed from her.

L. Backus.—Was it not foretold by the prophets that our Saviour should be born of a virgin?

Betsy Dorsey.—Oh, yes! and Isaiah speaks of it very plainly.

Elizabeth Davidson.—Well could Mary sing or say, "My soul doth magnify the Lord, and my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Saviour. For He hath regarded the low estate of His handmaiden; for, behold, from henceforth all generations shall call me blessed. For He that is mighty hath done to me great things, and holy is His name. And His mercy is on them that fear Him, from generation to generation. He hath showed strength with His arm; He hath scattered the proud in the imagination of their hearts. He hath put down the mighty from their seats, and exalted them of low degree. He hath filled the hungry with good things, and the rich He hath sent empty away. He hath holpen His servant Israel, in remembrance of His mercy, as He spake to our fathers, to Abraham and his seed forever."

M. Letherman.—Now imagine to yourselves, my dear companions, some humble shepherds in a field by Bethlchem, watching their flocks by night, suddenly surrounded by a light from heaven, even by the glory of the Lord, and an angel advancing towards them.

All.—Oh, what a sight!

E. Storm.—Yes; with tidings replete with celestial joy, he drew near to them who were indeed frightened, and said, "Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

S. Reddick.—And, while the messenger was yet speaking,

suddenly he was joined by a multitude of the hosts of heaven praising God.

S. Horsfield.—*This, this* is the joy-fraught night in which this happened!—when hosts of seraphim came down to announce glad tidings to mortals!

C. Devenish.—Oh, how sweetly they sang!—such singing was since not heard on earth! and the text, how divinely sweet!

Susan M. Tucker.—But what words sang they? Pray, let us hear them.

Sung.

Glory to God in the highest! Peace on earth, good-will towards mankind!

Maria C. Gale.—Whence came those voices? Are some musicians near us?

Eliza Christie.—Oh, how delightfully it sounded!

E. Storm.—I believe, my companions, we are mistaken to believe that we alone came hither to rejoice in the great event of this night. *Many* will rejoice, and *some* very near us.

L. Backus.—You mean those praising voices?

E. Storm.—Yes, those who sang the song of the angels.

L. Backus, (half whispering.)—I have a mind to see who they are. Shall I?

E. Storm.—Do; but, if you can, prevent their seeing you.

L. Backus.—I will, (going and peeping at the entrance. Returns, and says,) I have seen them: they are very good friends, and some of our companions among them. Shall I not ask them to join *us*, and to permit us to join *them* in singing?

E. Storm.—Oh, that would be fine! I pray you, go.

L. Backus.—(Goes and speaks softly to the singers. Returns with some of them.) They are willing. You see, these our friends followed me immediately.

Elizabeth de Britton.—Joy unto you and unto us all, my beloved companions! Joy with which this night abounds!

C. Vanderheyden.—I believe there is not one among our number who does not feel it in the highest degree.

All.—You speak true.

Hersilie Allemand.—As joyful as the shepherds were when the sweet words, the tidings from on high, had recovered them from their fright, so are we on this happy night.

E. Leet.—Yes, indeed; for our sins, too, would frighten us, and drive us far away from our Maker; but His incarnation brings joy, and encourages us to draw near with childlike hope and confidence, conscious of our demerits, yet trusting in His great merits,—sorrowful that we brought Him so low, yet glad that His love by far exceeds our transgressions.

Cynthia Warren.—Let us now in spirit accompany the shepherds to Bethlehem, to see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

Eliza Kampman.—Oh, was He still to be seen on earth?—the great I AM?—at Bethlehem in Judea, a smiling infant? I would, indeed I would travel thither!

Eliza Addison.—I too!

*G. Cunow.*¹—I would accompany you!

Frederica H. Boehler.—Do you think any one of us would stay behind?

All.—Not one!

M. Browne.—Unmindful of the cold and snow, we would set out now, in the midst of winter. His love would keep us warm. I know we should arrive in safety.

C. Reichelt.—Oh, I have not the least doubt of that! and,

“The star that did the wise men guide
Would lead us to the manger’s side,
Where we’d behold that heavenly child,
Jesus, so smiling and so mild.”

¹ Day-scholar.

*P. Chitty.*¹—Well, unto the heathen this miraeulous birth of the Saviour of all mankind was made known by means of a star to some poor shepherds in Judea, by hosts of holy angels. Elizabeth, the mother of John the Baptist, was apprized of it by an inspiration of the Holy Ghost, when her eousin, the Virgin Mary, paid her a visit. These will have told the joyous news to others, and the report will soon have spread.

Mehitabel Handy.—Yes. St. Luke says: The shepherds said, one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem and see this which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

E. Fonda.—Of John the Baptist, who was born only some months before our Saviour, the prophet Isaiah had already foretold that he should ery in the wilderness and announee the Saviour of the world to the people, (which he also did, pointing to Him and saying, Behold the Lamb of God,) announce to them that the Consolation of Israel was eome, and literally to fulfil the words of the prophet: Comfort ye, eomfort ye my people, saith your God. Speak eomfortably to Jerusalem, and ery unto her that her warfare is aecomplished, her iniquity is pardoned: for she hath reeeived at the Lord's hand double for all her sins. The voiece of him that erieth in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord! make straight in the desert a highway for our God! Every valley shall be exalted, and every mountain and hill shall be made low: and the erooked shall be made straight, and the rough plaees plain. And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together, for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it.

Sung.—Comfort ye my people, &c.

Juliana Fisher.—How shall I meet my Saviour?

How shall I welcome thee?

¹ Day-scholar.

What manner of behavior
 Is now required of me ?
 I wait for thy salvation ;
 Grant me to know aright
 What kind of preparation
 Is pleasing in thy sight.

Louisa Fisher.—Sing, ye heavens, and be joyful, O earth !
 break forth into singing, ye mountains, ye forests, and each
 tree therein ; for the Lord hath redeemed Jacob and glorified
 himself in Israel.

E. Addison.—I would like to see a representation of the
 Babe in the manger.

All.—Is it possible !

E. Addison.—I am lost in surprise !

H. Allemand.—Here earth-born thoughts are quite forgot :
 I scarce can quit this blissful spot.

Ann Graham.—But pray, my friend, a little nearer,
 I'd like to go to see it clearer,—
 The picture of a scene sublime,
 Unheard since God created time.

H. Allemand.—Then go.

Angelica Gilbert.—I'll go with you ; I'd fain
 Hear you this mystery explain.

Martha Dover.—I'll listen to your conversation
 Of Him, the God of our salvation :
 For know, roused by this Infant's fame,
 I, a poor sinner, quickly came
 Into the wonder to inquire
 Which numerous hosts of heaven admire.

A. Graham.—You're welcome, friend ! (leading A. Gilbert
 to the picture.) Behold Mary, the blessed Virgin ! how lost
 in admiration of the holy charge ! the child of the Most High
 intrusted to her maternal tenderness ! Here heaven was
 opened to her eyes ; here in the wretched stable she beheld

her God, nursed Him, an infant feeble, whom she adored as her Maker. See the pious Joseph, with the torch in hand, with fixed look bent on the holy Infant intrusted to his fostering care. Oh, how unworthy of that trust does the good man feel himself! his looks speak it. Him, through whom he lived and moved, to guard from harm in helpless infant state! he deems it an honor too high for a poor sinner; and indeed it was. But behold the babe! the God-man in a stable! Behold the wretched habitation in which the Son of the Most High first entered when love moved Him down to the wretched earth! a stable—consider, my friend—where beasts rest sheltered the Son of God in His earliest infant state! Is not this a wonder above all wonders?

A. Gilbert.—Yes, 'tis a wonder strange and new,
If all that mine eyes see be true.

A. Graham.—Too true. As here the child you see,
So Jesus lay for you and me;
And,—mind it well,—since Adam's fall
Entail'd was on his children all,
So all were made partakers, too,
Of Jesus' love, so warm, so true.
God came into their misery,
From endless pain their souls to free.
Their fall is perfectly restored
By Him whom seraphim adored.
Hence, don't you think we've cause to be
Supremely happy, full of glee?
If sinless beings thus rejoice,
How should a sinner raise his voice,
And glory sing to God on high,
Who brings to us salvation nigh!
For us, poor swaddling-clothes array'd
That God by whom all things were made!

A. Gilbert.—My Maker too!

A. Graham.—Yes, friend, thy Lord, thy God,
 Thou seest His Godhead hid in flesh and blood!
 Think, only think, the great I AM,
 Who made the universe, would be the Lamb
 That should the victim prove to pacify
 The wrath of God. See in the manger lie
 The substantial Word which bid all systems rise,
 Which framed the heavens, and stretched out the skies;
 Whose praise first sang the morning stars, when He
 Caused every thing that's in all worlds "to be."

(*Pointing.*)—Behold the little hand, which still upholds
 Millions of orbs,—what blessing it unfolds
 To weeping sinners! yes, that hand will bleed!
 I see it now on Golgotha, that rebels might be freed
 From endless pain. This hand doth open heaven,
 The matchless Paradise; by it are given
 Salvation, everlasting life, and peace,
 And joy and gladness which shall never cease!

A. Gilbert.—Oh, what glad tidings!

J. Robeson.—And how low
 Into the dust these tidings bow
 'The conscious sinner!

Elizabeth Ogle.—I, too, feel
 The love of God, the burning zeal
 Of my Creator me to save,
 A poor, forlorn, a sin-sick slave.

A. Gilbert.—But why on *hay* must the Redeemer lie?

A. Graham.—This wretched plight have caused both you
 and I;

For us He chose to suffer misery here,
 And wither'd grass received His infant tear.

A. Gilbert.—Oh, matchless love! my heart is thine.

Sarah C. Pratt.—Oh, take me now, and whatsoe'er is
 mine!

Sarah Dover.—My heart now burns in love to my Creator,
Whom mercy moved to be my Mediator.

M. C. Gale.—Oh, could we tell to all mankind, to those
Who know Him not,—could we disclose
What of this heavenly child we know,—
I'm sure they too in love would glow.

Eleanora V. Steuben.—Oh, certainly! as well as we.

Annabella Shedden.—How would they listen, could they hear!
God sent His Son, beloved and dear,
From endless evils man to free!
He left His throne, forsook His glory,
And came in this state transitory,
To make for man the great oblation
And bleed and die for their salvation.

Deborah Howard.—Yes, and this sweetest sound
Shall fill the world all round,
Before the Saviour comes again.

Elizabeth Lawrence.—It is His promise! And we will hope
and pray for the fulfilment thereof.

Eliza Kip.—But who has raised this charming scene?
Who form'd this decoration? With delight
I view it, and could stay here all the night.
Such various scenes, and in such close connection!
The ravish'd eye not sated from the first,
When suddenly a scene more glorious burst
As from a cloud! for to enhance the pleasure,
And fill the soul with joys beyond all measure,
And give the expecting mind full satisfaction:
Was't magic did this beauteous sight produce?
Or doth here haunt some sweet celestial muse?
Speak! you who longer have in Bethlehem been.

Joanna E. Schropp.—The muse of Zion loves to dwell in
this retreat,

Where all the heaven-born graces meet.

Some friendly hands this beauteous scene have raised
In honor of His birth who's ever praised !

Polly Ingraham.—Here is good dwelling ! here we'll bring
Our humble thanks, our praises sing !
Glory to God on high, for Christ's humanity !
Yes, we'll united sing the love of Christ our King !

Sung.

Rejoice, O daughter of Zion, &c. ; or,
Shout, ye heavens, &c.

E. de Britton.—We will united greet
The new-born Saviour,—hail His matchless love ;
In spirit kiss His little hands and feet.
What else but mercy could our Maker move
To take this step ? 'Twas mercy ! love divine !
Accomplish'd his long-planned, his great design.
Naught else, indeed : 'tis this on which we ponder ;
It is 'mong all events the greatest wonder !

Peggy Paris.—Thanks be unto God, who does wondrous things on earth.

Ann Louisa Kummer.—Great are the works of the Lord ;
sought out by those who have pleasure therein.

Sarah Douglass.—Great is the Lord ! and greatly to be
praised in the city of our God !

Eliza Harrison.—Yes, Thou, O Lord, art great ; Thy name
is great, and Thou approvest Thyself thus indeed.

Ann M. Pratt.—Thou hast approved it on *this day*, when
thou didst exalt poor human nature by being born an
infant.

M. H. Dorsey.—Thou wast announced to the Virgin Mary,
that thou shouldst be her son, who wast also called the Son
of the Most High !

E. de Britton.—Indeed, highly favored was the Virgin

Mary, highly honored, to bring into the world a helpless child, Thee, her Creator !

She saw Thine infant tears,
 Thy smiles, Thine infant fears ;
 She soothed Thee with tenderness,
 She durst the *God of worlds* caress,
 And hush to rest, close at her breast,
 Thee, whom the raging waves obey
 When Thou with power pronouncest, "Stay!"
 O God, in Bethlehem's stable,
 So poor and miserable !
 Oh, had *we* dared to see,
 Maker of all ! an infant, Thee !
 O Son ! Thou source of every good !
 We greet Thee Brother, Thee our flesh and blood !
 The Virgin Mary's son !
 Who is His equal ?—none
 Is found in heaven and on earth !
 Hence we rejoice *thus* in His birth !
This is the joyous night,
 Illumed with heavenly light !
This night, so full of joy
 First saw the marvellous Boy !
 O Christmas night, so fraught with glee,
 Ne'er was a night that equals thee !

Sung.

Sing praises to God the Most High !
 Behold, Jehovah's anointed
 Descends from His mansions of glory and light,
 Salute Him, shouting, O earth !
 Receive Him, rejoicing, ye sinners !
 Let seraphs and mortals in praises unite !
 He bow'd the heavens, He came down, divested

Of grandeur divine ! Like a mortal He's born !
He brought us the message of peace with His Father,
He brought endless blessings to wretches forlorn !
Hence glory, honor, and praise
To Him we hail as our Brother !
The friend of poor sinners ! Redeemer of man !
His name so great be adored !
Revered be by mankind His mercy !
Messiah has kindly fulfill'd His great plan !
He came for to suffer ; He came to redeem us
From endless distress ! Was a wonder like this
Since earth first He fashion'd, and stretch'd out the
 heavens ?
Our Maker would bleed for to purchase our bliss !
Oh, praise Him, all ye that have breath !
Ye who are His objects of favor,
Exclaim, that our Jesus, the cause of our joy
Is born ! oh, loudly rejoice !
He came for to save us,—not angels !
For us our Creator was born a poor boy !
Indeed, we poor sinners have cause for great joy.

APPENDIX No. IV.

FROM SCHOOL TO THE WORLD.

*A Farewell Address, recited by Miss Elizabeth Skirving, of Camden, N.J.
at the close of the term, on the 27th of June, 1850.*

Farewell to the friends of my youth's happy hours,
To those scenes where I've tasted the sweetness of joy;
Farewell to my sojourn in Bethlehem's bowers;
For the *sad* thoughts of parting my mind now employ.

Farewell to the vales and the groves whose deep shade
Beheld us all blithe in the morn of life's day:
Farewell to the hills and the streams where we stray'd
While youth's fleeting springtime was gliding away.

Farewell to the halls where we worshipp'd *His* name
Who made and redeem'd us and calls us his own,
Where his servants the gospel's glad message proclaim,
Where we knelt at his altars, and bow'd 'fore his throne.

Farewell to instructors, whose lessons of truth
Were applied to our hearts by the Spirit of graee,
Who led us to Christ, in the days of our youth,
And taught us, repenting, to seek the Lord's faee.

Farewell to companions, to whom I was bound
By ties of affection, in fellowship sweet,—
While in youth's sacred friendship our comfort we found
Still seated, like Mary, at Jesus' blest feet.

But now to the world I am going, to try
Its devious paths, yet untrodden by me;
While, with parents and teachers, I heave a deep sigh,
Lest I sink on life's rough and tempestuous sea.

Ah, 'tis true that the world is a treacherous snare,
A bewildering maze, as the Scriptures disclose;
Alas for the young, who incautiously dare
To risk in its smiles their eternal repose!

But is there no guide who will show me the way?
Oh, yes; and the suppliant knee will I bend
To Him who has guarded my infantile day;
For I know that *his* ear He will graciously lend.

"My Father," I'll cry, "thou'rt the Guide of my youth!"¹
Still lead my frail steps in thy heavenward road;
Illumine my path by the light of thy truth,
Nor allow me to roam from my Saviour and God!

Thus, when in the vale of hoar age I repose,
When the butterfly lights with too heavy a wing,
When the minstrel in vain shall sweet music compose,
And I hear not his voice, though melodious he sing,—

When the bright beams of morning enkindle the sky,
And these eyelids awake to its beauty no more,—
When the rose-bud in vain shall unfold its deep dye,
Nor I gaze on its tints, as I oft did before,—

¹ Jer. iii. 4.

Oh, then, looking back on the years that have fled,
May I bow at *His* footstool who guided my youth,
Who through the lone wilderness gently has led,
And cheer'd my dark way by the light of his truth!

And, when on the pillow of death I recline,
May the cross of my Saviour, the smile of his love,
Shed a light on my soul, till, with rapture divine,
I awake in effulgence of glory above.

JOHN H. BONN, OR PAPPY BONN.

(*Note to p. 143.*)

JOHN HERMANN BONN was born at Skippack, Montgomery county, Pennsylvania, in November of 1719. His parents had emigrated to this country from Switzerland in 1717, and, in common with the mass of Mennonites, to which persuasion they belonged, settled in the southeastern part of this State. During the visits made by Spangenberg and Zinzendorf, in 1739 and '42, to the Germans in that section of country, in the hope of bringing order out of the chaos of religious difference and sectarian prejudice, the subject of this memoir learned to know the Brethren,—and more especially the Count, who frequently lodged in his father's house. By the latter he was baptized at Germantown in 1742, and received into the communion of the Moravian Church. In 1747, he first visited Bethlehem. In 1753, he was appointed saw-miller at the Gnadenhütten Mission, on the Mahoning. In 1773, he was called to superintend the secular affairs of the Young Men's establishment at Christian Spring. During the first occupation, in 1776, of the Brethren's House at Bethlehem by the Continental Hospital, Bonn was acting steward, and in his official capacity was subject to many unpleasant and arduous trials. He died in 1797, aged seventy-seven years.

PRINCIPALS OF THE BETHLEHEM FEMALE SEMINARY.

1. FROM 1785 to 1790, JOHN ANDREW HÜBENER, born June 16, 1733, in Saxony; educated at Barby Theological Seminary; died December 26, 1809, at Berthelsdorf, near Herrnhut, Saxony.

2. 1790–1800, JACOB VAN VLECK, born March 24, 1751, in New York; educated at Barby Theological Seminary; died July 3, 1831, at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

3. 1800–1813, ANDREW BENADE, born February 20, 1769, at Kleinwelke, Lusatia; educated at Barby Theological Seminary; now lives in retirement at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

4. 1813, LEWIS HUEBNER, born August 8, 1761, at Nazareth, Pennsylvania; educated at Bethlehem; died while Principal, December 6, 1813.

5. 1813–1815, JOHN G. CUNOW, born January 5, 1760, in Barby; educated at Barby Theological Seminary; died August, 1829, at Königsberg, Prussia.

6. 1815–1816, CHARLES G. REICHEL, born July 14, 1751, near Goerlitz, Saxony; educated at Barby Theological Seminary; died April 18, 1825, at Niesky, Prussia.

7. 1816–1818, HENRY STEINHAEUER, born February 28, 1782, at Haverford West, South Wales; educated at Niesky Theological Seminary; died while Principal, July 22, 1818.

8. 1818-1819, CHARLES F. SEIDEL, born December 25, 1778, near Dresden, Saxony; educated at Barby Theological Seminary; now lives in retirement at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

9. 1819-1821, JOHN F. FRUEAUFF, born October 29, 1762, at Neu Dietendorf, Saxe-Gotha; educated at Barby Theological Seminary; died November 14, 1839, near Bethlehem.

10. 1821-1822, LOUIS DAVID DE SCHWEINITZ, born February 13, 1780, at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; educated at Niesky Theological Seminary; died February 8, 1834, at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

11. 1822-1836, CHARLES F. SEIDEL, Principal a second time.

12. 1836-1843, JOHN G. KUMMER, born May 29, 1790, at Niesky, St. Thomas; educated at Nazareth Hall; died August 6, 1846, at Litiz, Lancaster county, Pennsylvania.

13. 1843-1844, JOHN G. HERMAN, born November 18, 1789, at Niesky, Prussia; educated at Niesky Theological Seminary; died July 20, 1854, in the State of Missouri, on his return from a visitation to the Indian Mission.

14. 1844-1847, HENRY A. SHULTZ, born February 7, 1806, at Hope, Arawak Mission Station, Dutch Guiana, S. A.; educated at Nazareth Theological Seminary; now pastor of the Moravian congregation at Bethlehem.

15. 1847-1849, HERMAN J. TITZE, born October 7, 1810, at Gnadenfrey, Silesia; educated at Gnadenfeld Theological Seminary; now resident at West Salem, Illinois.

16. 1849, SYLVESTER WOLLE, born March 1, 1816, near Nazareth; educated at Nazareth Theological Seminary; present Principal of Bethlehem Female Seminary.

TUTORESSES

ENGAGED IN

BETHLEHEM FEMALE SEMINARY.

FROM 1785 TO 1857.

Names.	Years of Enter- ing.	Years of Leav- ing.	Remarks.
Mary E. Berott	1785	1806	Died at Bethlehem in 1825.
Anna S. Nyberg	1785	1807	do. 1808.
Susan E. Langaard	1785	1792	Married Rev. S. Kramseh, died at Salem, N. C., 1829.
Mary Pyrlaeus	1787	1808	Died at Bethlehem in 1821.
Anna R. Kliet	1788	1805	Married Rev. J. Gambold, died at Spring Place, Chero- kee Mission, Ga., 1821.
Maria E. Kunz	1789	1804	Died at Bethlehem in 1836.
Elizab'th Krogstrup	1789	1802	Married John Schropp, died at Bethlehem in 1819.
Anna M. Levering	1789	1791	Died at Litiz in 1797.
Marianne de la Fon- taine	1790	1791	Returned to Europe.
Charity B. Pyrlaeus	1790	1819	Died at Bethlehem in 1829.
Elizabeth Henry	1790	1793	Married Rev. John Molther, died at Schoeneek, Penn., 1798.
Anna J. Levering	1790	1793	Married Rev. C. Miller, died at Bethlehem in 1822.
Susannah Fetter	1791	1792	Married Rev. Samuel Stotz, died at Salem, N. C., 1818.
Elizabeth Levering	1791	1791	Died at Bethlehem in 1808.
Anna Maria Stauber	1791	1793	do. 1793.
Anna Beek	1791	1793	Married Kremser, died at Bethlehem in 1849.
Christina Oliver	1791	1795	Married E. Freytag, M. D., died at Bethlehem in 1818.
Mary Wade	1791	1797	Married Rev. Mr. Oertel; on his death Rev. Th. Lang- balle, died at Paramaribo, S. A.

Names.	Years of Enter- ing.	Years of Leav- ing.	Remarks.
Elizabeth Gambold	1792	1810	Died at Bethlehem in 1811.
Anna C. Unger	1793	1801	Married Rev. N. Brown, died
As Mrs. Brown	1814	1820	at Bethlehem in 1820.
Mary R. Unger	1793	1805	Married Rev. C. Miller, died
			at Litiz, Pa., 1808.
Maria J. Jansen	1795	1797	Married Becker, of Wilkes-
			Barré, Pa.
Susan E. Bage	1797	1802	Married Rev. J. F. Stadiger,
			died at Bethlehem in 1850.
Maria Beaumont	1800	1816	Died at Bethlehem in 1816.
Elizabeth Henry	1801	1804	Married John Jordan, of
			Philadelphia, died in 1844.
Hannah Warner	1802	1804	Married J. G. Fox, died at
			Gnadenhütten, O., 1850.
Cath. McAllister	1802	1811	Died at Bethlehem in 1828.
Johanna E. Shropp	1802	1807	do. 1810.
Rosalie Beyer	1802	1804	do. 1826.
Caroline Reichelt	1802	1807	Married Rev. Mr. Loeffler,
			died at Litiz, Pa., 1849.
Elizabeth Danz	1804	1807	Married C. Winkler, died at
			Salem, N. C., 1836.
Sally Horsfield	1804	1813	Resides at Bethlehem.
Eliza M. Horsfield	1804	1831	Died at Bethlehem in 1847.
Sabina Schropp	1805	1811	do. 1833.
Frederica Boehler	1806	1812	
And later	1825	1828	Resides at Bethlehem.
Anna R. Schlaegel	1807	1828	Died at Bethlehem in 1831.
Maria R. Vierling	1807	1811	Married Owen Rice, died at
			Bethlehem in 1817.
Augusta H. Cunow	1807	1811	Married Rev. J. C. Beehler, re-
			sides at Hernnhut, Saxony.
Naney Heekwelder	1808	1812	Married Francis C. Kamp-
			man, died at Philadelphia.
Sarah Meinung	1808	1810	Married Rev. Th. Langballe,
			and, after his death, Mr. C.
			Ebbecke, resides at Beth-
			lehem.
Mary C. Blum	1809	1842	Resides at Bethlehem.
Maria Kampman	1810	1814	do. do.
Mary Chitty	1807	1808	Died at Litiz, Pa., 1815.
Caroline Schropp	1810	1819	Married Owen Rice, died at
			Catasauqua, 1853.
Eliza Horsfield	1812	1818	Married Jacob Wolle, of Beth-
			lehem, resides at Bethlehem.

Names.	Years of Enter- ing.	Years of Leav- ing.	Remarks.
Elizabeth Bishop	1812	1813	Married C. Kern, resides at Bethlehem.
Naney Bishop	1813	1814	Married G. Irmer, died at Bethlehem in 1817.
Elizabeth Lange	1813	1814	Married Rev. G. Hartman, resides at Bethlehem.
Charlotte Fisher	1813	1827	Married — Curtis, died in 1856.
Elizabeth Schaeffer	1814	1828	Resides at Bethlehem.
Maria Fetter	1815	1817	Died at Salem, N. C., 1818.
Mary Stables	1816	1820	Married J. Weiss, of Bethlehem, resides at Bethlehem.
Ann Hartley Lamb	1817	1822	Resides at Bristol, England.
Sarah Hinehcliffe	1817	1820	Married Rev. J. G. Kummer, died at Bethlehem in 1842.
Theodora Eyerle	1817	1819	Married Rev. S. Reinke, died at Litiz, Pa., 1826.
Hannah Oesterlein	1818	1821	Married J. Prall, died at Hampton, N. J., 1851.
Margaret Jones	1818	1819	Married J. Levering, died at Litiz, Pa., 1822.
Caroline L. Cunow	1813	1820	Married Rev. H. Dober, died at Neusalz, Silesia, in 1840.
Frederica Hueffel	1819	1826	Resides at Bethlehem.
Rachel Ann Smith	1819	1821	
Lydia Benzien	1819	1820	Resides at Bethlehem.
Lizetta Schulz	1820	1823	Resides at Salem, N. C.
Lydia Oerter	1820	1823	Married Wm. Rice, resides at Bethlehem.
As Mrs. Riee	1833	1844	
Charlotte Brown	1820	1823	Married C. F. Beckel, of Bethlehem.
Amelia Sautter	1821	1824	Married Rev. D. Liechten-
As Mrs. Lichten- thaler	1825	1849	thaler, resides at Beth- lehem.
Louisa Stotz	1821	1821	Married B. Warner, died at Salem, N. C., 1851.
Lydia Huebener	1821	1822	Married T. Weiss, of Beth- lehem, resides at Maueh Chunk, Pa.
Mary Bardill	1821	1822	Married G. H. Bute, M.D., of Nazareth, Pa.
Ellen Humphreys	1821	1827	Married James M. Danforth, died at Philadelphia.

Names.	Years of Enter- ing.	Years of Leav- ing.	Remarks.
Ann E. Horsfield	1822	1826	Married G. Fetter, of Lancaster, resides at Bethlehem.
Theodora Cunow	1822	1824	Married Peter Becar, resides at Bethlehem.
Anna Cist	1822	1824	Died at Wilkes-Barré, Pa.
Elizabeth Albright	1822	1829	Married Rev. P. Kluge, died at Bethlehem in 1842.
Ann C. Brown	1822	1823	Resides at Bethlehem.
Rebecca Cist	1823	1824	Died at Bethlehem in 1825.
Matilda Fetter	1823	1826	Married C. L. Knauss, of Bethlehem.
Anna L. Schnall	1823	1826	Married Rev. J. C. Jacobson, now at Bethlehem.
Susan Stotz	1824	1832	Married Rev. H. J. Titze, resides at West Salem, Ill.
Anna J. Steip	1825	1829	Resides at Bethlehem.
Sarah J. Horsfield	1825	1828	Married A. Andress, died at Bethlehem in 1843.
Catharine Friday	1825	1827	Married M. Crist, resides at Bethlehem.
Elizabeth Sautter	1826	1837	Married A. Eichler, of Lancaster, died at the Seminary in 1854.
As Mrs. Eichler	1849	1854	
Henrietta Kluge	1826	1828	Married P. Moore, M. D., resides at Lebanon, Pa.
Agnes Panaeh	1826	1828	Married Rev. C. F. Kluge, resides at Bethlehem.
Caroline Siewers	1827	1828	Married Rev. J. Zorn, resides at Bethlehem.
Esther Berg	1828	1833	Married M. S. Henry, died at Easton, Pa., in 1854.
Sophia L. Krause	1828	1832	Married Rev. C. A. Bleek, died at Salem, N. C., in 1846.
Ann Elliot	1828	1828	
Caroline Bleek	1828	1845	Resides at Dover, Ohio.
Rebecca Schnall	1828	1832	Married Rev. A. Haman, resides at Salem, N. C.
Angelica Paulus	1829	1833	Married Ernest Lehman, of Bethlehem.
Wilhelmina Traut- fetter	1829	1832	Married Rev. Ch. Dober, died at Bethlehem in 1857.

Names.	Years of Enter- ing.	Years of Leav- ing.	Remarks.
Mary Sautter	1830	1833	Married James J. Henry, re- sides at Boulton, near Na- zareth, Pa.
Mary Ann Rice	1830	1834	Married John Herman, re- sides at Germantown.
Ernestina Kitchell	1833	1835	Married Rev. C. Liehtenthaler, resides at Nazareth, Pa.
Louisa Sautter	1833	1837	Married Rev. L. T. Reichel, re- sides at Hernnhut, Saxony.
Louisa Kummer	1833	1838	Married E. P. Wolle, of Naza- reth, Pa.
— Elliot	1834	1835	
Lizetta Bleck	1834	1839	Married J. Ricksecker, died at Canal Dover, Ohio, in 1855.
Josephine Leibert	1834	1839	Married Jas. A. Riee, resides at Bethlehem.
Harriet Hatnick	1834	1844	Married F. Oppelt, of Beth- lehem.
Clara C. Reiehel	1834	1836	Married Rev. F. F. Hagen, resides at York, Pa.
Maria Sessing	1834	1835	Married Daniel Steinhauer, died at Bethlehem, 1857.
Angelica Seidel	1835	1835	Resides at Bethlehem.
Phoebe Ann Bleck	1835	1839	Married Wm. Brown, resides at Bethlehem.
Sarah Cargill	1835	1835	Married — Davenport, re- sides at Brooklyn.
Sarah Eberman	1836	1837	Married F. Lennert, of Litiz, Pa.
Mary Reiehel	1837	1839	Died at York, Pa., in 1855.
Olivia Pyrlaeus	1837	1837	Married Hy. Luekenbaeh, of Bethlehem.
Lucinda Smith	1838	1841	Married B. Lichtenthaler, of Litiz, Pa.
Luey A. Lueken- bach	1839	1842	Married Simon Rau, of Beth- lehem.
Belinda Lucken- bach	1839	1843	Married W. T. Roepper, of Bethlehem.
Elizabeth Ritter	1839	1849	Resides in Philadelphia.
Eliza Berg	1839	1842	Married Brown, lives in In- diana.
Sophia Herman	1841	1842	Married Rev. Emile de Sehwei- nitz, resides at Salem, N. C.
Caroline Kummer	1842	1843	Resides near Baltimore.

Names.	Years of Enter- ing.	Years of Leav- ing.	Remarks.
Sophia Reichel	1842	1847	Married C. Senseman, of Na- zareth, Pa.
Ethelinda Goundie	1842	1843	Resides at Bethlehem.
Elizabeth Kummer	1843	1845	Married Rev. D. Z. Smith, died at Canaan, Arkansas, 1846.
Ellen Rice	1843	1844	Married Rev. A. A. Reinke, resides on Staten Island.
Caroline Warner	1843	1844	Married Rev. Mr. Linke, re- sides at Bethlehem.
Fanny Eggert	1844	1846	Resides at Bethlehem.
Susan Kummer	1844	1847	do. do.
Sarah Warner	1845	1847	do. do.
Frederica Paulus	1845	1846	Married B. Wilhelm, M.D., of Bethlehem.
Charlotte Mies	1845	1848	Married Rev. E. H. Reichel, resides at Nazareth, Pa.
Martha Smyth	1845		Engaged in the Seminary.
Elizabeth Carriek	1845	1852	Married Rev. Chs. Barstow, resides at Cazenovia, N. Y.
Elizabeth Seidel	1845	1846	Married Francis Wolle, of Bethlehem.
Sarah Lueders	1847	1856	Married Rev. E. T. Senseman, 1857, resides in New York.
Caroline Eberman	1847	1848	Married L. F. Beekel, of Bethlehem.
Emma Troeger	1847	1848	Married J. Beitel, resides in Illinois.
Ernestina Reichel	1847	1848	Resides at Salem, N. C
Benigna Smyth	1848		Engaged in the Seminary.
Elizabeth Robinson	1848	1852	Resides at Philadelphia.
Emma Rickseeker	1848	1852	Married Rev. D. Z. Smith, re- sides near Leavenworth, Kansas.
Caroline Protzman	1848	1850	Married B. Van Kirk, of Bethlehem.
Agnes Kummer	1849	1852	Resides in Baltimore.
Juliana Rice	1849	1850	Resides in Litiz, Pa.
Frances Erisman	1849	1850	do. do.
Bertha Troeger	1850	1852	Married H. Sigler, resides in Illinois.
Amelia Weiss	1850		Engaged in the Seminary.
Ottilia Goepp	1850	1851	Married Rev. B. De Schwei- nitz, resides at Bethlehem.
Sarah Lewis	1851	1854	Resides in Mississippi.

Names.	Years of Enter- ing.	Years of Leav- ing.	Remarks.
Mary Clauder	1851	1856	Married A. Erwin, of Beth- lehem.
Anna Clauder	1851	1856	Married E. Leinbaek, of Sa- lem, N.C.
Jane Grider	1851	1853	Married Wm. Jacobson, re- sides in Cass co., Mich.
Eleanor Siegert	1851	1852	Resides at Easton, Pa.
Margaret Crawford	1851	1852	Returned to Ireland.
Louisa Klose	1852		Engaged in the Seminary.
Maria Loeseh	1852		do. do.
Margaret Cook	1852	1853	Resides in Albany.
Nanny Ehmman	1852	1852	Married Rev. Mr. Vogelbach, resides in Philadelphia.
Catharine Lueders	1852	1855	Resides at Hope, Ind.
Julia Merillat	1852	1853	Returned to Switzerland.
Louisa de Mareellin	1852	1853	Resides in New Jersey.
Annie E. Seaman	1853	1855	Resides in Bethlehem.
Mary De Votie	1853	1855	Resides at Massillon, Ohio.
Sarah Moore	1853	1855	Resides in Virginia.
Anna Marsh	1853	1856	Resides in Baltimore.
Mary E. Shultz	1854	1856	Resides in Bethlehem.
Susan C. Shultz	1854		Engaged in the Seminary.
Rosa Bandlin	1854		do. do.
Ellen Hineheliffe	1854	1855	Resides in Bloomfield, Illinois.
Anna Hauser	1854	1855	Resides at Columbus, Indiana.
Josephine Fenner	1855		Engaged in the Seminary.
Charlotte A. Bleek	1855		do. do.
Anna R. D. Martin	1855		do. do.
Anne Briekenstein	1855	1857	Married Prof. C. Edward Kluge, of Nazareth.
Susette Fetter	1855		Engaged in the Seminary.
Sophie Mathey	1855	1857	Resides in Philadelphia.
Augusta Ladd	1856		Engaged in the Seminary.
Fanny Heydenreich	1856		do. do.
Eliza Walton	1856		do. do.
Minna Halter	1856		do. do.
Anna Yohe	1856	1857	Resides in Bethlehem.
Catharine Van Reed	1857		Engaged in the Seminary.
Augusta Crist	1857		do. do.
Emma Rittenhouse	1857		do. do.
Emmeline Deal	1857		do. do.
Agnes Kluge	1857		do. do.
Rosalie Beckel	1857		do. do.

RECORD OF DEATHS
IN THE
BETHLEHEM FEMALE SEMINARY.
FROM 1785 TO 1856.

1. ANNA ALLEN, of St. John's, Canada, died May 22, 1795, in her fifteenth year; buried in the Moravian graveyard.

2. JULIANA FISHER, from Surinam, S. A., died July 27, 1800, in her tenth year; buried in the Moravian graveyard.

3. MARY LATHROP, of Norwich, Conneeticut, died July 31, 1809, in her thirteenth year; buried in the Moravian graveyard.

4. JANE JOSEPHA YATES, of Scheneetady, New York, died February 3, 1810, in her eighth year. Her remains were removed to Scheneetady for interment.

5. JOHANNA BENADE, late CRIST, wife of Brother Andrew Benade, the third Principal of Bethlehem Female Seminary; born June 25, 1778, at Nazareth, died January 31, 1811.

6. LEWIS HUBENER, fourth Principal of Bethlehem Female Seminary; born August 8, 1761, at Nazareth, died December 6, 1813.

7. CAROLINE HENKEL, of St. Croix, W. I., died November 15, 1816, in her eighth year; buried in the Moravian graveyard.

8. MARIA C. BEAUMONT, teacher in the Seminary since 1800; died December 2, 1816, in the thirty-ninth year of her age.

9. HENRY STEINHAUER, seventh Principal of Bethlehem Female Seminary, born February 28, 1782, at Haverford West, South Wales, died July 22, 1818.

10. ELIZA NUGENT, of Philadelphia, died May 22, 1820, in her sixteenth year; buried in the Moravian graveyard.

11. ANNA CATHARINE BROWN, late UNGER, teacher in the Seminary from 1793 to 1801, and later; died September 25, 1820, in her forty-ninth year.

12. MARY ELIZABETH ROSS, of Georgia, died January 16, 1822, in her sixteenth year; buried in the Moravian graveyard.

13. HENRIETTA SEIDEL, daughter of the Principal, died February 17, 1824, in her twelfth year.

14. MARGARET HENDERSON, of New York, died September 5, 1824, in her thirteenth year; buried in the Moravian graveyard.

15. SARAH V. D. OPPIE, of Kingston, New Jersey, died July 21, 1828, in her eighteenth year; buried in the Moravian graveyard.

16. JEANETTE TAYLOR, of New York, died August 12, 1828, in her twentieth year; buried in the Moravian graveyard.

17. MARTHA ELIZABETH DUNCAN, of Philadelphia, died August 31, 1832, in her sixteenth year; buried in the Moravian graveyard.

18. FRANCES MARIA STANTON, of Catskill, New York, died May 18, 1839, in her thirteenth year; buried in the Moravian graveyard.

19. CATHARINE EVERLY, of Philadelphia, died March 29, 1840, in her sixteenth year; buried in the Moravian graveyard.

20. SARAH KUMMER, late HINCHCLIFFE, wife of Brother John G. Kummer, twelfth Principal of Bethlehem Female Seminary, and a teacher from 1817 to 1820; born April 13, 1797, in Yorkshire, England, died November 10, 1842.

21. MARTHA SHOEMAKER, of Wilkes-Barré, Pennsylvania, died June 25, 1844, in her sixteenth year. Her remains were removed to Wilkes-Barré for interment.

22. SOPHIA LOCKWOOD, of New York, died January, 1845, in her eleventh year. Her remains were taken to New York for interment.

23. MARTHA SHALL, of New Orleans, died November 20, 1847, in her fifteenth year. Her remains were removed to New Orleans for interment.

24. CAROLINE LOUISA REICHEL, of Nazareth, Pennsylvania, died February 15, 1850, in her eleventh year; buried in the Moravian graveyard.

25. MARGARET JENKINS, of Boonton, New Jersey, died February 6, 1851, in her sixteenth year; buried in the Moravian graveyard.

26. ELIZABETH EICHLER, late SAUTTER, teacher from 1826 to 1837, and, later, from 1849 to 1854; died January 18, 1854, in her forty-eighth year.

27. MARY RIDGWAY, of New York, died March 2, 1857, in her ninth year. Her remains were removed to New York for interment.

CATALOGUE
OF
PUPILS
AT THE
BETHLEHEM FEMALE SEMINARY,
FROM
1785 to 1858.

BETHLEHEM FEMALE SEMINARY.

FROM its organization in 1785 to the present time there have been more than three thousand five hundred pupils at the Bethlehem Female Seminary. While of this great number many have passed away, there remain some even of the earlier scholars. To them the associations recalled by a list of the names of their schoolmates must be of an agreeable nature; to all they will be a source of interest. In the following catalogue will be found such a list; in which the names of the pupils of the Seminary, their residences, their names obtained in marriage, the periods of their birth and death, etc. etc., are given with what accuracy and minuteness a great deal of labor and painstaking could produce. It is, however, necessarily very imperfect, as but little information has been obtained of the pupils who had gone from the large cities which had furnished the greater number. There are many details to which the compilers of this volume have not access; and it is, therefore, earnestly desired that any person who is able to correct an error or supply a deficiency in relation to the name, birth, marriage, residence, or death, or any other domestic fact respecting the subjects of this list, will have the kindness to communicate the same to the REV. SYLVESTER WOLLE, Principal of the Female Seminary at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

CATALOGUE OF PUPILS

AT THE

BETHLEHEM FEMALE SEMINARY.

The letter *b*, in the first column, stands for born; in the second column, *d* stands for daughter, *n* for niece, *s* for sister, *gd* for grand-daughter, *w* for ward; and in the third column, *m* stands for married, and *d* for died.

1788...	Arndt, Maria	daughter of John.....	married Rev. — Faber.
		Arndt, Easton, Pa.	died 1832, at Su-
			manytown, Montgo-
			merey Co., Pa.
“	Attwood, Catharine ..	d. of Thos. B. Att-	
	born April 4, 1774.	wood, New York.	
1789...	Allen, Mary	niece of Andr. Craigie..	d. 1849, at Bethlchem.
	b. Dec. 28, 1779,	New York.	
	near Philadelphia.		
“	Attwood, Eliza	d. of Thos. B. Att-	
		wood, New York.	
1790...	Austin, Harriet E	d. of Stephen Aus-	
		tin, Philadelphia.	
1791...	Akerly, Catharine	d. of Samuel Akerly...m.	1st, — Cox ;
		New York.	2d, Samuel L.
			Mitchell, M.D.
			d.
1793...	Allen, Anna	d. of Levi Allen.....	d. May 22, 1795, at the
	b. Dec. 6, 1780.	Burlington, Vt.	Seminary.
1794...	Akerly, Margaret	d. of Samuel Akerly...m.	Sylvanus Miller.
	b. June 18, 1791.	New York.	
“	Arden, Maria	d. of Capt. James.....	d. 1798.
	b. Oct. 25, 1780.	Arden, New York.	
“	Arden, Louisa	d. of Capt. James	
	b. Feb. 15, 1784.	Arden, New York.	
1795...	Allibone, Esther	d. of Thos. Allibone...m.	1801, George W.
	b. Jan. 4, 1784.	Philadelphia.	Jones.
			d. Dec. 1850, at Cin-
			cinnati, Ohio.

- 1796...**Arden, Eliza**.....d. of Capt. James
b. May 1, 1787. Arden, New York.
- 1797...**Aston, Ann**.....d. of Peter Aston.....m. Jeremiah Warder,
Philadelphia. Philadelphia, resides
at Springfield, Ohio.
- “ **Addison, Eliza**.....d. of Judge Alex.....m. 1808, — Mowry,
b. Aug. 24, 1788. Addison, Wash- M.D., Pittsburg.
ington, Pa.
- “ **Allemand, Hersilie**...d. of J. J. Allemand,
b. 1784. St. Domingo, W. I.
- 1800...**Alston, Ann Eliza**....ward of Benj. Huger,
b. 1788. South Carolina.
- “ **Addison, Ann**.....d. of Judge Alex.....d. Oct. 6, 1855.
b. Feb. 1790. Addison, Pittsburg.
- 1803...**Anderson, Eveline**...d. of Wm. Anderson...m. Commodore David
b. Dec. 9, 1790. Chester, Pa. Porter, U.S.N.,
Hannibal, Mo.
- 1804...**Allen, Amelia**.....d. of Stephen Allen,
b. April 19, 1792. New York.
- “ **Allen, Sabina**.....d. of Stephen Allen,
b. Jan. 1, 1784. New York.
- 1806...**Allison, Isabella C.**...d. of Wm. Allison.....m. John Boggs, M.D.
b. June 14, 1794. Greencastle, Pa. d.
- “ **Almy, Martha Eve**....New Providence,
Bahamas.
- 1808...**Allen, Sarah**.....d. of Stephen Allen,
b. April, 1799. New York.
- 1809...**Armat, Sarah A.**.....Germantown, Pa.....d.
b. 1797.
- “ **Armat, Jane C.**.....Germantown, Pa.m. to her cousin — Ar-
mat;
2d, to Jas. J. Skerret.
d. June, 1856.
- 1810...**Arcularius, Colum-
bia R.**.....d. of G. Arcularius.....m. — Bento.
b. Nov. 1802. New York.
- 1811...**Adams, Eliza**.....d. of Jas. Adams.....m. 1815, Johnston
b. April 1, 1796. Pittsburg. Armstrong,
Maysville, Ky.
- 1813...**Adams, Eleanor**.....d. of Jas. Adams.....m. 1817, Lewis Hutch-
b. Oct. 3, 1801. Pittsburg. inson, Pittsburg.
- 1814...**Austin, Ann Maria**...d. of Alanson Austin,
b. Oct. 1802. Warwick, Orange
Co., N. Y.
- 1816...**Allen, Harriet**.....d. of Gideon Allen.....m. Geo. Taylor. New
Fairfield, Conn. Milford, Conn.
d. 1848.
- 1817...**Austin, Diadema**....d. of Alanson Austin,
Warwick, Orange
Co., N. Y.
- “ **Allen, Mary A.**.....d. of Stephen Allen,
b. July 24, 1808. New York.
- “ **Allen, Caroline**.....d. of Stephen Allen,
b. Oct. 1, 1809. New York.
- 1819...**Alexander, Adeline**..Philadelphia.
- “ **Alsop, Eliza**.....d. of Thomas Alsop.

- 1821...**Austin, Caroline A.**...d. of Alanson Austin,
b. Dec. 9, 1807. Warwick, Orange
Co., N. Y.
- 1823...**Aikin, Sarah M.**.....Savannah, Geo.m. Dunbar Morrell.
b. Sept. 5, 1813.
- “ **Aikin, Elvira Ann.**.....Savannah, Geo.m. John Hunter.
b. Sept. 13, 1815.
- 1824...**Allison, Amelia**
Sophiad. of Rev. Burgess.....m. John McNeal;
b. Jan. 19, 1812. Allison, Borden- d. 1830, in Jamaica,
town, N. J. W I.
- “ **Allison, Margaret**
M. P.d. of Rev. Burgess.....m. — O'Brien.
b. Feb. 3, 1814. Allison, Borden-
town, N. J.
- “ **Adams, Theresa**d. of Stephen W.
b. April 3, 1812. Adams, Philadelphia.
- 1825...**Arnoux, Emily**d. of Antony Arnoux,
b. July 14, 1816. New York.
- 1827...**Austin, Theresa A.**...d. of Alanson Austin,
b. Dec. 7, 1812. Warwick, Orange
Co., N. Y.
- “ **Aymar, Eliza D.**d. of Benjamin Aymar,
b. April 27, 1821. New York.
- “ **Aymar, Elvira R.**.....d. of Benjamin Aymar...m. John D. Van Buren,
b. March 16, 1817. New York. New York.
- “ **Abbott, Mary**Savannah, Ga.
- “ **Allen, Catharine C.**...d. of Samuel Allen.....m. Wm. K. Huffnagle,
b. Nov. 20, 1812. Philadelphia. Philadelphia.
- 1828...**Ash, Margaret**St. Augustine, Fla.
b. 1817.
- “ **Armstrong, Susan**
E.d. of James Bm. S. L. Westbrook.
Armstrong, Sussex Montague, N. J.
Co., N. J.
- 1830...**Atherton, Mary**
Sophiad. of George Atherton...m. Edward Seidel.
b. Dec. 25, 1814. Bethlehem, Pa. d. Dec. 7, 1852, in
Virginia.
- “ **Atherton, Hannah**...d. of George Atherton...m. Nathan Middleton.
b. Feb. 1, 1818. Bethlehem, Pa. Philadelphia.
- “ **Ashbridge, Jane**.....d. of William Ash-
b. Aug. 8, 1815. bridge, Philadelphia.
- 1833...**Allan, Jane A.**d. of J. Allan,
b. Sept. 1822. New York.
- 1835...**Almond, Mary Ann**...d. of Wm. Almond.....m. Richard George.
b. Jan. 1, 1821. Philadelphia.
- “ **Almond, Elizabeth**...d. of Wm. Almond,
b. Jan. 6, 1824. Philadelphia.
- 1837...**Addoms, Anna**
Mariaw. of Wm. Abbott,
b. Oct. 11, 1825. St. Croix, W. I.
- “ **Apple, Mary S.**d. of Henry Apple,
b. June 13, 1825. Philadelphia.
- 1839...**Austin, Emily**.....d. of D. P. Austin,
Philadelphia.

- 1839...**Almond, Irmine**.....d. of Wm. Almond,
b. Oct. 1825. Philadelphia.
- 1841...**Armistead, Eliza-**
bethd. of Gen. W. K. Armi-
b. 1825. stead, Upperville,
Fauquier Co., Va.
- 1842...**Ansel, Sarah**.....d. of Mayer Ansel,.....m. 1853, Charles Wheat-
b. 1830. Baltimore. ley, New York,
- 1844...**Ahnwald, Lucy**
Ann.....Kreidersville, Pa.
b. 1826.
- 1845...**Armstrong, Louisa**...d. of W. M. Armstrong.
b. 1838.
- 1846...**Allen, Ellen F.**.....d. of Elisha Allenm. Henry Patterson.
b. Nov. 18, 1827. Bangor, Me.
- “ **Allison, Amanda**.....d. of Judge G. S. Alli-
b. Aug. 6, 1830. son, Haverstraw,
Rockland Co., N. Y.
- “ **Ashman, Anna**.....d. of Peter Ashman,
b. March 25, 1831. Philadelphia.
- 1847...**Atkinson, Clara**.....Trenton, N. J.....m. Horace Ely
Albright, Mary Ann...d. of Thomas J. Al-
b. March 9, 1833. bright, St. Louis, Mo.
- 1848...**Anderson, Frances**...d. of John Anderson,
b. April 30, 1838. New York.
- 1849...**Anderson, Mary**.....d. of John Anderson,
b. Dec. 1840. New York.
- 1850...**Albright, Catharine**...Mechanicsboro, Lehigh
b. May 30, 1834. Co. Pa.
- “ **Aken, Frances M.**....d. of J. Aken, Rahway,
b. 1834. N. J.
- 1852...**Anderson, Amanda**...d. of J. Anderson,
New York.
- “ **Alexander, Caroline**
M......d. of Wm. H. Alexander,
b. July 12, 1836. Wilkes-Barré, Pa.
- “ **Abbot, Stella M.**.....d. of M. Abbot.....Bethlehem
b. 1839. Summit Hill, Carbon
Co., Pa.
- “ **Andrews, Isabella**....d. of James Andrews,
b. Aug. 13, 1837. Mauch Chunk, Pa.
- “ **Anson, Virginia J.** ...d. of R. M. J. Anson,
b. Sept. 1839. Baltimore.
- “ **Andrews, Mary E.**....d. of Thomas Andrews,
b. 1843. Prairie Mer. Rouge,
La.
- “ **Arndt, Sarah B.**.....Bloomsburg, N. J.
b. June 30, 1837.
- 1853...**Audenried, Louisa**
N......d. of Geo. Audenried,
b. Nov. 29, 1841. Weaversville, Pa.
- “ **Arrington, Tem-**
perance.....d. of Nicholas W.
b. Aug. 12, 1838. Arrington, Hilliard-
town, Nash Co.,
N. C.

- 1854...**Albright, Jane R.**.....d. of Joseph J. Albright, Seranton, Pa.
b. July, 5, 1839.
- 1855...**Andrews, Mary E.**.....d. of Mrs. E. Garrett,
b. Jan. 23, 1841. Atlantic City, N. J.
- “ **Albright, Sophia**.....w. of Jeremiah Keller,
b. Aug. 24, 1837. Harrisburg, Pa.
- “ **Ahlum, Delanetta C.**.....d. of Milton Ahlum,
b. Aug. 4, 1841. New York.
- 1856...**Austin, Ellen B.**.....d. of John B. Austin,
b. Aug. 7, 1843. Philadelphia.
- 1857...**Anderson, Mary Elizabeth**.....d. of Peter Anderson,
b. July 15, 1840. Logansport, Ind.
- “ **Ashmead, Alida R.**.....d. of Isaac Ashmead,
b. Sept. 17, 1843. Philadelphia.
- 1786...**Bedell, Elizabeth**.....d. of Israel Bedell.....The first pupil.
b. Nov. 29, 1775. Staten Island. d. Sept. 10, 1847, at Elizabethtown, N. J.
- 1787...**Blakely, Amelia Louisa**.....d. of J. Blakely.....d. March, 17, 1794, in
b. Jan. 28, 1775. Baltimore. Barbadoes.
- “ **Beaumont, Maria**.....St. Croix, West.....d. Dec. 2, 1816, in
b. June 28, 1778. Indies. Bethlehem.
- “ **Beaumont, Elizabeth**.....St. Croix, West Indies.
b. Feb. 14, 1781.
- 1788...**Bage, Susan Elizabeth**.....m. Rev. John F. Stadiger, Bethlehem.
b. d. September, 1850.
- 1789...**Brashier, Helen**.....d. of Mrs. H. Brashier,
b. Dec. 19, 1777. New York.
- “ **Byvanck, Jane**.....New York.....m. Joseph Youle, M.D.
b. Nov. 14, 1778.
- “ **Bininger, Agnes**.....d. of Abr. Binninger.....m. — Clark.
b. Jan. 29, 1780. New York.
- “ **Bardin, Eliza Willet**.....d. of Edward Bardin,
b. July 1, 1778. New York.
- “ **Boyd, Agnes**.....d. of Robert Boyd.....m. — Van Kleeck,
b. Dec. 29, 1776. New York. M.D. Fishkill, N. Y.
d. 1852.
- “ **Buxton, Sarah**.....d. of John Buxton,
b. Oct. 26, 1778. New York.
- “ **Bull, Esther Margt.**.....d. of Joseph Bull.....m. 1795, Thos. Chester.
b. Sept. 29, 1776. Hartford, Ct. d. June 22, 1844.
- “ **Berwick, Ann El.**.....Charleston, S. C.....m. — Legaré.
b. Feb. 26, 1775.
- “ **Bayard, Margaret**.....d. of Col. John Bayard..m. Samuel Harrison
b. Feb. 20, 1778. New Brunswick, Smith.
N. J. d. May, 1844, Washington City.
- “ **Bayard, Anna Maria**.....d. of Col. John Bayard..m. Samuel Boyd, New
b. March 22, 1779. New Brunswick, York.
N. J.

- 1790...**Broome, Jennet B.**...d. of Samuel Broome...m. Timothy Phelps.
b. 1774. New Haven, Ct. d. April 25, 1802.
- " **Bleecker, Eliza**.....d. of Rutger Bleecker...m. Peter Brinkerhoff.
Albany, N. Y.
- 1791...**Billington, Maria**.....Philadelphia.
- " **Bowen, Elizabeth** ...d. of William Bowen...m. Thos. Amory, Rox-
bury, Mass.
M.D., Providence, R. I.
- " **Bowen, Sarah**.....d. of William Bowen...m. Wm. Skinner, Rox-
bury, Mass.
M.D., Providence, R. I.
- " **Baylor, Frances**.....d. of Robert Baylor,
Berkely Co., Va.
- " **Bingham, Ann**New York.....m. C. Penrose.
- " **Boswell, Eliza**.....Charleston, S. C.
- " **Ball, Mary**.....d. of Joseph Ball.....m. Robert Frazer.
Philadelphia. d.
- " **Budd, Elizabeth**.....w. of Azariah Horton,
Philadelphia.
- 1792...**Bischoff, Catharine**...d. of Joseph Bischoff...m. — Groff, Exeter,
Reading, Pa. Berks Co., Pa.
- " **Von Beverhoudt,**
Anna Maria.....grand-daughter of.....m. Tobias Boudinot,
John Wood, St. New Jersey.
Thomas, W. I.
- " **Butler, Mary**.....d. of General Richard...m. April 17, 1805, Isaac
b. April 10, 1785. Butler, Pittsburg. Meason, Connells-
ville, Fayette Co., Pa.
- " **Bowen, Julia**.....d. of Ephraim Bowen...m. John Martin.
Providence, R. I. d.
- " **Bloodgood, Eve**.....Albany, N. Y.m. Rev. — Boardman.
d.
- " **Bleecker, Maria**.....d. of Rutger Bleecker...m. Morris S. Miller,
Albany, N. Y. Utica, N. Y.
d. 1851.
- 1793...**Burwell, Frances**.....d. of N. Burwell, King
b. Feb. 28, 1781. William Co., Va.
- " **Broome, Caroline**...d. of Samuel Broome...m. Joseph T. Fay.
b. July 8, 1781. New Haven, Conn. New York.
d. 1819.
- " **Baldasqui, Juliana**...n. of Jos. Baldasqui.....d.
b. July 13, 1782. Germantown.
- 1794...**Byrnes, Eleanor**.....d. of Patriek Byrnes...m. — Maher, Mont-
gomery Co., Md.
b. April 2, 1781. Philadelphia.
- " **Bininger, Martha**.....d. of Abr. Bininger.....m. — Mankin.
b. June 19, 1782. New York.
- 1795...**Bingham, Mary**.....d. of John Bingham,
b. Nov. 23, 1781. New York.
- " **Browne, Ann**.....d. of Wm. Browne.....m. Robert Lloyd, St.
b. Nov. 15, 1782. Philadelphia. Louis, Mo.
d. 1857.
- " **Baxter, Margaret**.....w. of John A. Hanna...m. Sam'l Maelay, M.D.,
b. Jan. 1, 1785. Harrisburg, Pa. near Lewistown, Pa.
- " **Bleecker, Blandina**...d. of Rutger Bleecker...m. Charles E. Dudley.
b. Oct. 1, 1783. Albany, N. Y.
- 1796...**de Britton, Judith**...d. of Baron Fred. de
b. April 7, 1785. Britton, St. Johns,
W. I.

- 1796...**de Britton, Eliza-**
beth.....d. of Baron Fred. de
 b. April 15, 1789. Britton, St. Johns,
 W. I.
- “ **Boudinot, Cath.**.....d. of Elisha Boudinot...m. Lewis Atterbury,
 b. Dec. 2, 1781. Newark, N. J. Patterson, N. J.
- 1797...**Backus, Lucretia**.....d. of Elijah Backus.....m. Judge Nathaniel
 b. Jan. 22, 1787. Marietta, Ohio. Pope, Kaskaskia, Ill.
- “ **Baylor, Elizabeth**
Todd.....d. of Robert Baylor...m. Alex. Tunstall, Nor-
 b. Oct. 7, 1786. Essex Co., Va. folk, Va.
- “ **Baylor, Maria**
Whiting.....d. of Robert Baylor...m. Wm. T. Brooke.
 b. May 12, 1789. Essex Co., Va. d. Nov. 22, 1854.
- 1798...**Browne, Mary**.....d. of Wm. Browned. at Belvidere.
 b. 1787. Philadelphia.
- “ **Beach, Hannah**.....d. of Nathan Beach.....m. Wm. Baird, Ber-
 b. Dec 15, 1785. Luzerne Co., Pa. wick, Pa.
- “ **Boehler, Fredericka**
H......d. of L. F. Boehler....Bethlehem.
 b. Feb. 26, 1788. Hope, N. J.
- “ **Browne, Mary M.**.....d. of Abijah Browne,
 b. April 22, 1787. Philadelphia.
- 1799...**Burrowes, Mary**.....d. of Stephen Burrowes,
 b. Jan. 1786. Philadelphia.
- 1800...**Butler, Lydia**.....d. of Col. Thos. Butler...m. Stokely D. Hays,
 b. March 9, 1788. U.S.A. Jackson, Tenn.
- “ **Butler, Caroline**.....d. of Capt. Ed. Butler...m. John Bell, Nash-
 b. June 15, 1787. U.S.A. ville, Tenn.
- “ **Beck, Susan**.....d. of Paul Beck.....m. Daniel Lamot,
 b. Dec. 1785. Philadelphia. Baltimore.
 d.
- “ **Bininger, Rebecca**
C......d. of Abr. Binger.....m. Nathaniel Sands.
 b. Dec. 25, 1787. New York.
- “ **Bleecker, Eliza**.....d. of John Bleecker...m. Grant Powell,
 b. Feb. 2, 1788. Albany, N. Y. Toronto, C. W.
- “ **Bleecker, Charlotte**..d. of John Bleecker...m. Vinal Luce, Wash-
 b. Feb. 22, 1789. Albany, N. Y. ington City.
- “ **Bowie, Ann A.**.....d. of Ralph Bowie.....Philadelphia.
 b. July 9, 1789. York, Pa.
- “ **Bruff, Eliza**.....d. of Jas. Bruff, U.S.A..
 b. Dec. 3, 1789. Fort Johnston.
- 1801...**Browne, Ann**.....d. of Wm. Browne,
 b. 1790. Philadelphia.
- “ **Burk, Eliza**.....w. of Jos. Clay, M.C.,
 b. 1792. Savannah, Geo.
- “ **Brevitt, Stacey**
Susannah.....sister of John Brevitt,
 b. Jan. 14, 1788. Baltimore.
- “ **Bethell, Elizabeth**...d. of W. Bethell, New
 York.
- 1802...**Brown, Elizabeth**....d. of Robert Brown.
 b. April 2, 1789. New York.
- “ **Bustard, Jane**.....s. of John Bustard.
 b. Nov. 1787. Kentucky.

- 1802...**Bowen, Elizabeth**....d. of Col. Eph. Bowen...m. John H. Clarke.
b. March 24, 1789. Providence. d. July 3, 1827.
- 1803...**Bogardus, Sarah**
Jayd. of Robert Bogardus...m. Com. Foxhall A.
b. Dec. 11, 1790. New York. Parker, U.S.N.
- “ **Bowdoin, Louisa**....d. of P. Bowdoin,
b. March 27, 1789. Philadelphia.
- “ **Bampfield, Eliza G.**
- “ **Brent, Anna**.....w. of Fred. Williams....m. Samuel Perkins,
Petersburg, Va. Prince George's Co.,
Va.
d. about 1812.
- “ **Baum, Salome**.....d. of Andrew Baum,
b. Dec. 21, 1793. Demarara, S. A.
- “ **Bayley, Helen**New York.
- 1804...**Benninghove, Cath.**..Philadelphia.
b. 1791.
- “ **Benninghove, Sarah**..Philadelphia.
b. 1794.
- “ **Brown, Ann W.**.....d. of Robert Brown,
b. Jan. 1, 1792. New York.
- “ **Bowes, Juliet**.....d. of Jos. Bowes,
b. 1793. Philadelphia.
- “ **Bellost, Ann**.....w. of — Rogers, New
b. May 7, 1795. York.
- “ **Bowen, Harriet**.....d. of Wm. Bowen.....m. Com. C. Morris.
b. Oct. 12, 1791. Providence, R. I. U.S.N., Washington
City.
- “ **Bedinger, Margaret**..d. of Daniel Bedinger,
b. Jan. 30, 1792. Norfolk, Va.
- “ **Bedinger, Elizabeth**..d. of Daniel Bedinger,
b. Sept. 27, 1793. Norfolk, Va.
- “ **Blick, Eliza C.**.....d. of James Blick,
b. Aug. 11, 1792. Brunswick Co., Va.
- 1805...**Bogert, Magdalen**
Maria.....d. of Garret Bogert.....m. G. L. Dox, Geneva.
b. Jan. 30, 1796. Albany, N. Y. N. Y.
- “ **Brown, Isabella**.....d. of Thos. Brown.....m. M. A. Finley, M.D.
b. 1792. near Chambers- d.
burg, Pa.
- “ **Bowen, Sallie B.**....d. of Jabez Bowen.....Bethlehem.
b. Dec. 29, 1791. Providence, R. I.
- “ **Bissell, Eliza**.....d. of Capt. Daniel Bis-
b. May 14, 1794. sell, New York.
- “ **Bissell, Mary**.....d. of Capt. Daniel Bis-
b. Oct. 19, 1796. sell, New York.
- “ **Bixbe, Lucy**.....d. of Col. Moses Bixbe,
b. 1789. Liberty, Franklin
Co., Ohio.
- 1806...**Brown, Mary Ann**....d. of Mrs. Rebecca
b. 1798. Magee, St. Croix,
W. I.
- 1808...**Bartow, Clarina**.....d. of Basil T. Bartow,
b. Oct. 10, 1794. New York.
- “ **Butler, Mary D.**.....d. of Benj. Butler,
b. Jan. 8, 1797. New York.

- 1809...**Bardill, Maria**d. of Rev. John.....m. G. H. Bute, M.D.
b. Nov. 14, 1799. Bardill, Nazareth,
Pa.
- “ **Brown, Mary Elizabeth**.....d. of Rev. N. Brown...m. Joseph Brotzman.
b. Oct. 20, 1798. d.
- “ **Bryan, Eliza**.....d. of Samuel Bryan,
b. June 26, 1797. Philadelphia.
- “ **Bryan, Adeline Rachel**.....d. of Samuel Bryan,
Philadelphia.
- 1810...**Boller, Maria El.**.....d. of Frederick Boller...m. 1st, Lawrence
b. Feb. 7, 1799. Philadelphia. Thomsen;
2d, H. G. Jacobsen.
Baltimore;
- “ **Boller, Eliza**.....d. of John J. Boller....m. Charles H. Baker.
b. June 16, 1799. Philadelphia.
- “ **Boller, Sarah**.....d. of Fred. Boller.....m. Jan. 25, 1820, Abra-
b. Nov. 11, 1800. Philadelphia. ham Ritter.
d. April 9, 1823.
- 1811...**Bedinger, Eliza-**
beth.....d. of Geo. M. Bedinger,
near Blue Lick
Springs, Nicholas
Co., Ky.
- 1812...**Brown, Charlotte T.**.....d. of Rev. N. Brown...m. 1823, Charles F.
b. July 28, 1802. Staten Island. Beekel, Bethlehem.
- “ **Balch, Anna**d. of Rev. Stephen B....m. January 18, 1816.
b. Sept. 1, 1799. Balch, Georgetown. James C. Wilson.
- “ **Borie, Mary C.**.....Philadelphia.....m. — Rogé, near Bor-
b. August, 1805. deaux, France.
- 1813...**Brazier, Sarah M.**....w. of Elias Haines,
b. July 26, 1803. Elizabethtown, N. J.
- “ **Beltzhoover, Marg.**...d. of Jacob Beltz-.....m. Rody Patterson.
b. Sept. 20, 1799. hoover, near Pitts- d.
burg.
- “ **Brown, A. Caroline**...d. of Rev. N. Brown...Bethlehem.
b. March 18, 1805. Staten Island.
- 1814...**Basset, Mary W.**.....d. of Isaac Basset.....m. Rev. Peter Kanous.
b. Feb. 19, 1805. Newton, Sussex Co., Deekertown.
N. J. d. 1845.
- “ **Barney, Sarah**.....d. of Benjamin Barney,
b. Jan. 26, 1800. Warwick, Orange
Co., N. Y.
- “ **Bright, Elizabeth**....Philadelphia.....m. Richard Vermillion.
b. July 16, 1804.
- “ **Butler, Cornelia A.**...d. of Benj. Butler,
b. March 1, 1806. New York.
- 1815...**Buchanan, Ann M'Kean**.....w. of John Merry-
b. May 8, 1803. man, Baltimore.
- “ **Bidleman, Margaret**...d. of Geo. Bidleman ...m. — Elder.
Easton, Pa. d. 1843.
- “ **Bidleman, Cath.**d. of Henry Bidleman,
b. Nov. 27, 1806. Sussex Co., N. J.

- 1816...**Bulkley, Amelia**.....d. of John Bulkley.....m. Stewart Marsh,
New Haven. New York.
d. 1835.
- “ **Boyle, Hetty**.....d. of Solomon Boyle,
New York.
- “ **Boller, Catharine**.....d. of John J. Boller....m. Henry J. Riehle.
Philadelphia.
- “ **Buchanan, Ann**.....New York.
- “ **Boyd, Mary Eliza**.....d. of Mrs. Sophia Boyd.
- “ **Benton, Stella**d. of Judge Benton.....m. James Mairs, M.D..
Catskill, N. Y. New York.
- “ **Blagdon, Mary Ann**...d. of Geo. W. Blagdon.
- “ **Brooke, Ann**.....d. of — Brooke,
Chester Co., Pa.
- “ **Brooke, Mary**.....d. of — Brooke,
Chester Co., Pa.
- “ **Boggs, Margery**.
- 1817...**Benzen, Eliza**.....Baltimorem. — Matthews.
- “ **Bishop, Elizabeth**....d. of D. L. Bishop,
New York.
- “ **Brinton, Sarah Ann**...d. of Caleb Brinton.....m. 1st, Wm. Gibbons,
Del. Co., Pa. Chester Co.
2d, — Hickman.
- “ **Brinton, Mary K.**.....d. of Thos. H. Brinton....m. Geo. Brinton, West
Chester.
- “ **Bigar, Mary**.....d. of Wm. Bigar,
Newark, N. J.
- “ **Bacon, Ann**.....d. of Samuel Bacon....m. John M'Cutchen.
Washington City.
- “ **Beach, Eliza J.**.....d. of D. Beach.....Hanover, Morris Co.,
Morris Co., N. J. N. J.
- “ **Beekman, Jane E.**...d. of — Beekman.....m. Jos. Northrup, Jr.
M.D., Columbia Co., d. Jan. 1857, in New-
N. Y. ton, N. J.
- 1818...**Birdsall, Sarah A.**...d. of B. Birdsall,
New York.
- “ **Bowie, Camilla**.....d. of Thos. C. Bowie...m. John Somerville.
Prince George's Co., d. 1836.
Md.
- “ **Bowie, Emma**.....d. of Thos. C. Bowie...m. Richard Magruder,
Prince George's Co., near Piscataway,
Md. Md.
- “ **Bowie, Matilda**.....d. of Thos. C. Bowie...m. Col. Wm. Green,
Prince George's Co., Annapolis, Md.
Md.
- “ **Bright, Susannah
H.**.....Gloucester Co., Va.
- “ **Baker, Cath. M.**.....New York.
b. Oct. 28, 1805.
- “ **Buchanan, Mar-
garet**.....d. of Wm. Buchanan,
New York.
- 1819...**Binns, Mary Anne**...d. of John Binns.....m. George S. Geyer.
Philadelphia. Philadelphia.
d.
- “ **Black, Maria**.....New Yorkm. Francis R. Tillou.

- 1819...**Brown, Harriet**.....d. of John Brownm. Thomas Harper.
Philadelphia. d. about 1824, at
New Orleans.
- “ **Barnard, Ann**
Maria.....d. of Tim. Barnard.....m. — Wash, Wilming-
near Savannah. ton Island.
- “ **Belt, Jane J.**.....d. of James Belt,
b. June 12, 1807 Baltimore.
- “ **Boyer, Caroline**.....d. of Philip Boyer,
Swamp Church,
Montgomery Co., Pa.
- “ **Brown, Maria.**
- 1820...**Barron, Josephine** ...d. of Com. James Bar-
ron, U.S.N., Balti-
more.
- “ **Bogen, Caroline**Fredericktown, Md.
- “ **Benson, Mary Ann**...d. of Richard Benson...d. March 9, 1835.
b. Jan. 24, 1809. Philadelphia.
- Beardley, Phebe**
“ **Ann**.....Monroe, Sussex Co.....d. 1823.
b. March 12, 1807. N. J.
- “ **Brodhead, Cath. C.**...d. of John Brodhead...m. Elijah Thomas
b. Nov. 25, 1810. Kittaning, Pa. Spring, Crawford
Co., Pa.
- 1821...**Bidleman, Eliza-**
beth.....Bidlemansville, N. J.
b. 1809.
- “ **Bryan, Sarah F.**.....d. of Jonathan Bryan,
b. Sept. 1807. Charleston, S. C.
- “ **Brenan, Mary**
Lauretta.....d. of Richard Brennan...m. — Schultz, Ohio.
b. March 12, 1809. South Carolina.
- 1822...**Bedford, Eleanor**
Ann.....d. of Mrs. Geo. Camp-
bell, Baltimore.
b. Dec. 23, 1808.
- “ **Beckel, Louisa**.....d. of Godfrey Beckel,
Philadelphia.
- “ **Brenan, Amelia**
Car......d. of Richard Brennan,
b. Sept. 1, 1816. Charleston, S. C.
- “ **Burns, Mary**d. of Benjamin Burns,
b. Feb. 11, 1810. Washington City.
- “ **Bailey, Jane**.....d. of Jesse Bailey,
b. Oct. 26, 1808. Philadelphia.
- “ **Bishop, Angelina**d. of Chas. D. Bishop...m. Adam Giering.
b. Oct. 20, 1812. Bethlehem. d. 1852.
- 1823...**Boggs, Fanny M.**.....d. of Rev. John Boggs,
b. Dec. 6, 1808. Boundbrook, N. J.
- “ **Butler, Phebe H.**Wilkes-Barrém. A. C. Donelson, M. D.
b. 1810. d. 1851, St. Louis, Mo.
- “ **Bennet, Boadicea**....Newcastle, Delaware.
b. 1813.
- “ **Benfer, Mary Ann**....d. of J. C. Benfer,
b. June 1, 1813. Philadelphia.
- “ **Beach, Henrietta**....d. of Samuel Beach,
b. Aug. 29, 1808. N. J.
- “ **Bourne, Mary**.....d. of Rev. Stephen
b. June 14, 1811. Bourne, German-
town.

- 1824...**Bailey, Mary W.**d. of Chester Bailey,
b. 1813. Philadelphia.
- “ **Bray, Susanna A.**m. John B. Taylor.
b. Nov. 1811.
- “ **Bellas, Ann C.**d. of Hugh Bellasm. 1835, M. A. Rod-
b. May 12, 1811. Sunbury, Pa. rigue, M.D., Le-
compton, Kansas.
- 1825...**Berg, Eliza**d. of Rev. — Berg.....m. — Brown, Indiana.
b. May 28, 1817. of Antigua, W. I.
- “ **Brandt, Ann**d. of Jacob Brandt,
b. July 22, 1810. Baltimore.
- “ **Butz, Abyssinia**d. of David Butzm. Wm. H. Harmany.
b. Jan. 7, 1810. Easton, Pa.
- “ **Bowen, Harriet**d. of Henry Bowen.....m. 1847, Chas. Chency,
b. Nov. 28, 1811. Providence, R. I. Manchester, Conn.
- “ **Breck, Eliza**d. of George Breck.....m. Samuel Reed, M.D.,
b. May 10, 1815. Bustleton, Pa. Beaufort, S. C.
- “ **Beitel, Annabella**d. of John Beitel.....m. George Knauss.
b. Sept. 13, 1813. Nazareth, Pa.
- 1826...**Brewer, Mary U.**g. d. of John Titus,
b. Dec. 30, 1814. Long Island.
- “ **Bolles, Emeline**d. of Matthew Bolles,
b. April 2, 1813. Petit Gulf, Jefferson
Co., Miss.
- “ **Bisland, Susan**d. of Peter Bisland,
b. 1814. Natchez, Miss.
- “ **Brewer, Eliza S.**Long Island.
b. Dec. 30, 1814.
- “ **Burt, Alice**d. of Nathaniel Burt,
b. June 28, 1815. Philadelphia.
- “ **Burt, Mary**d. of Nathaniel Burt,
b. March 9, 1818. Philadelphia.
- “ **Bulkley, Eliza F.**d. of A. Bulkley,
b. June 8, 1817. Charleston, S. C.
- “ **Baker, Emma**d. of Chas. H. Baker...m. Rev. Theophilus
b. Oct. 24, 1816. Philadelphia. Stork.
- “ **Buerhouse, Maria**
Louisad. of Daniel Buerhouse,
b. April 18, 1819. Charleston, S. C.
- “ **Bailey, Chlorine**d. of Chester Bailey,
b. July, 1817. Philadelphia.
- 1827...**Badger, Sarah**d. of Samuel Badger...m.
b. 1811. Philadelphia. d.
- “ **Badger, Ellen**d. of Samuel Badger...m. John Roberts,
b. 1817. Philadelphia. Fredericksburg, Va.
- “ **Bolden, Abby L.**d. of Samuel Bolden,
b. July 15, 1812. Newark, N. J.
- “ **Britton, Ann**d. of Wm. Britton,
Philadelphia.
- “ **Bentley, Mary**d. of Lachlan B. Bent-
b. Dec. 21, 1811. ley, Washington Co.,
Pa.
- “ **Baylies, Mary M.**d. Robert Baylies,
b. Dec. 31, 1813. Kingston, N. J.
- “ **Broom, Virginia**d. of Jas. M. Broom...d. 1833.
Philadelphia.

- 1827...**Beck, Ann C.**.....Black Swamp, Sandusky Co., Ohio.
 b. Sept. 23, 1815.
- “ **Bibb, Almira**.....d. of Gov. Bibb.....m. 1835, G. E. Mills.
 b. Dec. 24, 1816. Huntsville, Ala.
- “ **Bleck, Lizetta**.....d. of Rev. — Bleck.....m. Israel Rickseeker,
 Graceham, Md. Canal Dover, Ohio.
 d. 1855.
- “ **Binns, Hannah**.....d. of John Binns.....d.
 Philadelphia.
- “ **Bidleman, Maria**.....d. of Henry Bidleman...m. — Stapler, Trenton,
 b. April 18, 1814. Easton, Pa. N. J.
- “ **Bennet, Eliza M.**.....d. of Stephen Bennet...m. James M’Keen.
 b. 1811. Easton, Pa. d. 1836.
- 1828...**Brown, Maria M.**.....d. of Michael Brown...m. C. Ellis, Tarrytown,
 b. April 14, 1816. Rahway, N. J. N. Y.
- “ **Baker, Ann Eliza**....w. of Silas Yerkes,
 Philadelphia.
- “ **Beehler, Susanna**....d. of Tobias Beehler,
 Philadelphia.
- 1829...**Bate, Lucy Ann**.....d. of James S. Bate,
 b. Nov. 27, 1815. Louisville, Ky.
- “ **Bangs, Mary Ann**.....d. of Elijah Bangs,
 b. June 15, 1817. Philadelphia.
- 1830...**Boyer, Anna M.**.....d. of — Boyer, M.D.,
 b. 1816. Snowhill, Md.
- “ **Baylor, Ann Maria**...w. of John Yates.....m. J. N. Walke, Nor-
 b. Oct. 21, 1817. Charlestown, Va. folk, Va.
 d. Aug. 11, 1849.
- “ **Bemus, Juliana W.**...Erie Co., Pa.....m. 1832, J. Stuart Rid-
 dle, Meadville, Pa.
 d. 1839.
- 1832...**Bartle, Louisa A.**.....Orwigsburg, Pa.
 b. Jan. 27, 1817.
- “ **Bishop, Hannah M.**....d. of Job Bishopm. John Patterson,
 b. Sept. 10, 1819. Edgemont, Del. Co., Goshen, Chester Co.
 Pa. Pa.
- 1833...**Beach, Mary El.**.....d. of Ephraim Beach,
 b. Dec. 10, 1820. Newark, N. J.
- “ **Bishop, Sarah**.....w. of Richard Ronald.. m. Charles Steedman,
 b. Jan. 5, 1821. son, Philadelphia. U.S.N.
- “ **Bage, Eliz. Irene**.....d. of Robert Bage,
 b. Nov. 1823. New York.
- “ **Blair, Sarah L.**.....w. of Jas. K. Swayze...m. Thomas Bunting.
 b. 1823. Hope, N. J. d. 1856.
- “ **Brooks, Sarah F.**.....d. of James Brooks,
 b. May 28, 1823. U.S.N., Norfolk, Va.
- 1834...**Briggs, Eliz. S.**.....Detroit, Michigan.
 b. Dec. 22, 1822.
- “ **Beman, Louisa C.**....d. of Rev. N. S. Beman,
 b. Oct. 23, 1824. Troy, N. Y.
- “ **Burgess, Phebe**.....New York.
- 1835...**Barnes, Susan Jane**...New York.
 b. Nov. 25, 1822.
- “ **Bininger, Harriet**
B.d. of Jacob Bininger...m. — Fisk, M.D.,
 b. Aug. 5, 1823. New York. Northampton, Mass.

- 1835...**Bininger, Mary C.**....d. of Jacob Bininger...m. — Smith, M.D
b. Feb. 28, 1825. New York. New York.
- “ **Brooks, Eliz. H.**.....d. of John S. Brooks,
b. July, 1823. Blooming Grove,
Orange Co., N. Y.
- “ **Benjamin, Frances**...d. of Meigs D. Ben-...d. Oct. 18, 1848.
jaman, Bridgeport,
Conn.
- “ **Burke, Maria E.**d. of Joseph Burke.....m. John T. Knight.
b. Feb. 14, 1822. Easton, Pa.
- “ **Budd, Lucy Ann**.....Mount Holly, N. J.....d. 1838.
b. May 13, 1819.
- “ **Budd, Mary D.**.....Mount Holly, N. J.....m. — Parvin,
b. Dec. 13, 1821. Philadelphia.
- “ **Bininger, Agnes C.**...d. of Jacob Bininger...m. David Wagstaff.
b. Jan. 29, 1826. New York.
- “ **Bininger, Charlotte**
M......d. of Jacob Bininger...m. Daniel B. Dash.
b. Nov. 20, 1828. New York.
- 1836...**Butterworth, Sarah**
Ann.....d. of John Butterworth,
b. Sept. 14, 1820. Philadelphia.
- “ **Bugg, Emily**d. of Peter T. Bugg,
b. 1821. Columbus, Muscogee
Co., Geo.
- “ **Barton, Caroline M.**...d. of John Bartonm. Aug. 21, 1849, Ed-
b. Nov. 5, 1820. Bloomsburg, Pa. win W. Payne,
Philadelphia.
d. May 6, 1852.
- “ **Battin, Ann Catha-**
rine.....d. of John Battin,
b. March 15, 1824. New York.
- “ **Brown, Mary Miles**...w. of Wm. Wadsworth,
b. Dec. 20, 1825. Philadelphia.
- 1837...**Brinckle, Adriana**...d. of W. D. Brinckle,
b. 1826. M.D., Philadelphia.
- “ **Bertseh, Caroline**....d. of Daniel Bertseh...m. John Leisenring.
b. May 1, 1825. Mauch Chunk, Pa. Fillmore, Luzerne
Co., Pa.
- “ **Bishop, Henrietta**...d. of Jas. B. Bishop...m. John C. Carmichael.
b. July, 1824. Augusta, Geo. d. April 10, 1854.
- “ **Bishop, Mary A.**.....d. of Jas. B. Bishop...m. Wm. A. Alexander.
b. Sept. 1826. Augusta, Geo.
- “ **Banks, Margaret**
Ann.....Philadelphia.
b. Dec. 1825.
- 1838...**Barras, Elizabeth**....d. of John B. Barras...m. Thos. S. Martin
b. July, 1825. Philadelphia.
- “ **Bunker, Catharine**...w. of Capt. Bcthel
Bunker, N. Y.
- “ **Beach, Jane**d. of Chillion Beach ...m. 1844, Samuel King,
b. Jan. 7, 1823. Rockaway, N. J. California.
- “ **Barnes, Eliza**.....w. of Robt. S. Barnes,
b. 1826. New York.
- “ **Brooks, Mary J.**.....d. of John S. Brooks,
b. 1832. Blooming Grove,
Orange Co., N. Y.

- 1839...**Booth, Julia Ann**.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
b. 1824.
- “ **Banks, Eliz’th M.**d. of Hon. Jno. Banks...d. 1851.
b. 1824. Reading, Pa.
- 1840...**Bebee, Mary M. M.**....New York.
b. June 12, 1829.
- “ **Burgess, Mary**.....d. of Richard Burgess...m. — Taylor, Ohio.
b. Dec. 25, 1827. Washington City.
- “ **Burgess, Anna**d. of Richard Burgess.
b. Dec. 25, 1830. Washington City.
- “ **Burhans, Amelia**.....d. of Jacob Burhans...d. Aug. 19, 1848.
b. Jan. 1, 1826. Kingston, Ulster
Co., N. Y.
- “ **Burhans, Elsie**
Ann.....d. of Jacob Burhans...m. Feb. 3, 1857, Freder-
b. Jan. 1, 1828. Kingston, Ulster rick L. Westbrook.
Co., N. Y.
- “ **Bush, Amanda**.....d. of J. Bush.
- 1841...**Brodrick, Mary Ann**...d. of Jas. Brodrick.....m. D. D. Brodhead.
b. Dec. 14, 1827. Summit Hill, Pa. Philadelphia.
- “ **Bender, Almira F.** ...d. of Chas. W. Bender...m. W. H. Hurley.
b. 1830. Philadelphia.
- “ **Bicking, Mary A. R.**...d. of G. H. Bicking.....m. June 1, 1845, Wm.
b. May 21, 1829. Philadelphia. Brisbane, M.D.,
Wilkes-Barré, Pa.
- 1842...**Baton, Mary E.**.....d. of A. Baton,
b. Nov. 1828. Philadelphia.
- “ **Beall, Mary Yates**
Keyes.....d. of G. B. Beall, Jef-
b. Jan. 1, 1829. ferson Co., Va.
- 1844...**Bills, Mary Caro-**
line.....d. of J. H. Bills.....m. Robert H. Wood.
b. Oct. 25, 1828. Bolivar. Tenn.
- “ **Brown, Sarah**
Frances.....d. of Col. Jas. Brown...m. Jan. 1851. W. F.
Oxford, Fayette Avent.
Co., Miss.
- “ **Brown, Martha**
Fredonia.....d. of Col. Jas. Brown...m. Dec. 1849, H. W.
Twins, b. March 24, Oxford, Fayette Walter, Holly
1830. Co., Miss. Springs, Miss.
- 1845...**Beach, Cornelia**.....d. of C. B. Beach, Beach
b. Sept. 22, 1830. Glen, Morris Co.,
N. J.
- “ **Bertsch, Emmeline**...d. of D. Bertsch.....m. James Polk.
b. Dec. 7, 1829. Mauch Chunk, Pa.
- “ **Barnet, Sarah A.**.....d. of David Barnet,
b. July 19, 1833. Philadelphia.
- “ **Brown, Mary A.**.....d. of D. Brown, M.D..
b. Feb. 26, 1832. Bastrop, Texas.
- “ **Brown, Ann W.**.....d. of Col. Jas. Brown...m. Aug. 1854, W. F.
b. July 29, 1832. Oxford, Miss. Dowd, Aberdeen,
Monroe Co., Miss.
- 1846...**Boileau, Jane**.....d. of Daniel Boileau,
Monroe, Bucks Co.,
Pa.

- 1846...**Bridge, Anna T.**.....d. of Edm. T. Bridge,
b. Aug. 21, 1830. Augusta, Maine.
- “ **Baum, Rosabella**.....d. of P. C. Baum,
b. Oct. 25, 1832. Harrisburg, Pa.
- “ **Browne, Clara**d. of Mrs. Clarissa
Browne, Somers
P. O., West Chester
Co., N. Y.
- “ **Bauersachs, Sabina**...d. of J. N. Bauersachs,
Philadelphia.
- “ **Beamon, Sarah L.**.....d. of N. Beamon, Suf-
folk, Nansimond Co.,
Va.
- 1847...**Bridge, Octavia**.....d. of Edm. T. Bridge...d. 1853.
b. Aug. 14, 1832. Augusta, Maine.
- “ **Bidlack, Mary**.....d. of B. A. Bidlack.....m. James M. Reed,
b. March 10, 1832. Wilkes-Barré, Pa. Philadelphia.
- “ **Bowers, Frances**d. of Bartholomew.....m. Wm. Fowler, M.D.
Bowers, Middleburg d. 1855.
P. O., Hardeman
Co., Tenn.
- “ **Biery, Catharine**.....d. of S. Biery, Lehigh...m. — Beck, Catasau-
qua, Pa.
b. Oct. 4, 1834. Co., Pa.
- “ **Bethea, Mary A.**d. of T. B. Bethea,
b. Oct. 7, 1833. Camden, Wilcox Co.,
Ala.
- “ **Bethea, Sarah C.**.....d. of T. B. Bethea,
b. May 8, 1835. Camden, Wilcox Co.,
Ala.
- “ **Boas, Sarah Eliz’th**...d. of J. D. Boas.....Harrisburg.
b. Dec. 3, 1833. Allentown, Pa.
- “ **Bedell, Aletta C.**.....d. of Israel Bedell,
b. Aug. 19, 1833. Basken Ridge,
Somerset Co., N. J.
- “ **Bernhard, Amanda**...d. of J. S. Bernhard,
b. Sept. 28, 1832. Alsace, Berks Co.,
Pa.
- “ **Baum, Mary A.**.....d. of J. F. Baum, M.D...Reading.
b. Sept. 20, 1833. Brownfieldsville,
Berks Co., Pa.
- “ **Brown, Anna**.....d. of Moses Brown.....m. Edward Ivins,
b. 1829. Morrisville, Bucks Penn’s Manor.
Co., Pa.
- “ **Bridge, Clara A.**.....d. of Edm. T. Bridge,
b. Sept. 9, 1834. Jersey City, N. J.
- 1848...**Bellerjeau, Caroline**..d. of Henry Bellerjeau,
b. Aug. 15, 1834. Philadelphia.
- “ **Bleck, Mary E.**....d. of Rev. Charles A.
b. June 22, 1835. Bleck.
- 1849...**Bleck, Charlotte A.**...d. of Rev. Charles A.
b. April 12, 1837. Bleck.
- “ **Bleck, S. Cornelia** ...d. of Rev. Charles A.
b. May 4, 1839. Bleck.
- “ **Byrnes, Mary E. C.**...d. of Thos. H. Byrnes,
b. May 7, 1836. New York.
- “ **Byrnes, Latilla A.**....d. of Thos. H. Byrnes,
b. Aug. 3, 1837. New York.

- 1849...**Byrnes, Emily A.**.....d. of Thos. H. Byrnes,
b. Jan. 31, 1841. New York.
- " **Bertsch, Harriet**.....d. of D. Bertsch.....m. Samuel B. Price.
b. Feb. 10, 1834. Mauch Chunk, Pa.
- " **Breinig, Eliza R.**.....d. of John J. Breinig...Allentown, Pa.
b. Oct. 8, 1835. Breinigsville, Lehigh
Co., Pa.
- " **Burton, Bettie**.....g. d. of And. Joyner....m. William Wiggins.
b. Feb. 1836. Weldon, Granville
Co., N. C.
- 1850...**Broom, Frances**
Virgilia.....d. of Jacob Broom.....m. N. H. Marcellus,
b. May 12, 1834. Philadelphia. M.D., Superior City.
Wisconsin.
- " **Baldwin, Rachel**
Ann.....d. of M. F. Baldwin....m. — Ayres, Morris-
b. March 16, 1834. Lesser X Roads P.O., town.
Somerset Co., N. J.
- " **Bonnell, Joanna R.**...d. of A. V. Bonnell....m. John Clossin, Cin-
b. 1833. Flemington, N. J. cinnati.
- " **Broom, Helen F.**.....d. of Jacob Broom.....m. Charles Hacker.
b. May 11, 1838. Philadelphia.
- " **Bonnell, Mary W.**....d. of A. V. Bonnell,
b. Dec. 10, 1835. Flemington, N. J.
- " **Buffington, Sarah**
Jane.....d. of H. C. Buffington...Ottawa, Ill.
b. Sept. 21, 1839. Flemington, N. J.
- " **Bickel, Ann Maria**...d. of Levi Bickel,
b. May, 1837. Jonestown, Lebanon
Co., Pa.
1851. **Bieber, Sophia**.....d. of J. S. Bieber,
b. Aug. 1838. Kutztown, Pa.
- " **Blackwell, Sarah G.**...d. of Thos. Blackwell...d. 1852.
b. May, 1838. North Branch P. O.,
Somerset Co., N. J.
- " **Bewley, Phebe**.....step d. of — Lott, M.D.,
b. 1835. Quakertown, Pa.
- " **Barkeloo, Harriet J.**...d. of T. S. Barkeloo....m. Charles E. Bucking-
b. Nov. 1835. Brooklyn, L. I. ham, San Francisco,
California.
- " **Barkeloo, Joanna B.**...d. of T. S. Barkeloo,
b. July, 1837. Brooklyn, L. I.
- " **Brown, Eliz'th L.**....g. d. of Chas. Wood....Port Chester, N. Y.
b. 1833. New York.
- " **Butz, Matilda**.....d. of M. Butz, Easton,
b. May 5, 1837. Pa.
- " **Barr, Anna P.**.....s. d. of W. C. Mullen,
b. Dec. 16, 1834. Philadelphia.
- " **Beale, Elizabeth**.....d. of John Beale,
b. Oct. 1, 1836. Brooklyn.
- " **Brickenstein, Ellen**
W......d. of J. C. Brickenstein,
b. Dec. 6, 1840. Nazareth, Pa.
- " **Bean, Rachel W.**.....w. of B. E. Chain, Nor-
b. 1835. ristown, Pa.
- 1852...**Bidlack, Blanche**....d. of B. A. Bidlack,
b. Jan. 27, 1838. Wilkes-Barré, Pa.

- 1852...**Boggs, Isabel A.**.....d. of John Boggs,
b. Feb. 26, 1838. Chambersburg, Pa.
- “ **Bender, Lizzie**.....d. of Chas. W. Bender,
b. Aug. 12, 1839. Philadelphia.
- “ **Bennet, Louisa**.....d. of W. W. Bennet.....m. Wm. T. Hulse.
b. Aug. 31, 1838. Port Jefferson, L. I.
- “ **Belford, Celinda**.....d. of George Belford,
b. Sept. 23, 1838. Mauch Chunk, Pa.
- “ **Bast, Elizabeth**.....d. of Gideon Bast,
b. Sept. 10, 1832. Schuylkill Haven,
Pa.
- “ **Bast, Amanda**.....d. of Gideon Bast,
b. March 16, 1835. Schuylkill Haven,
Pa.
- “ **Buckman, Louisa**.....d. of Monroe Buckman,
b. Feb. 19, 1836. Doylestown, Pa.
- 1853...**Bergen, Eliz’th C.**....d. of Geo. W. Bergen,
b. Nov. 23, 1839. Brooklyn, N. Y.
- “ **Bleidorn, Louisa**.....d. of Mrs. L. Bleidorn.
b. Nov. 28, 1838. New York.
- “ **Bleidorn, Wilhelm-**
mina.....d. of Mrs. L. Bleidorn.
b. Oct. 18, 1841. New York.
- “ **Briekenstein, Ann**....d. of J. C. Brieken-....m. Aug. 1857, Rev. C.
stein. Edward Kluge.
- “ **Bringhurst, Jane**.....d. of John H. Bring-....m. James Verree.
b. May 21, 1836. hurst, Philadelphia. d. July, 1857.
- “ **Bringhurst, Mary E.**...d. of John H. Bring-
b. Oct. 22, 1839. hurst, Philadelphia.
- “ **Bringhurst, Rebecca**...d. of John H. Bring-
b. Aug. 9, 1841. hurst, Philadelphia.
- “ **Bush, Eliza**.....d. of A. Bush, M.D.,
b. Dec. 19, 1836. Seltzer’s Store,
Chester Co., Pa.
- “ **Butler, Sophia**.....n. of Wm. Euston,
b. Sept. 24, 1841. Charleston, S. C.
- “ **Boyer, Emma**.....d. of Mrs. Lydia Boyer.
b. Sept. 29, 1837. New Village, Warren
Co., N. Y.
- “ **Beale, Elizabeth**.....n. of Mrs. Caroline
b. Nov. 24, 1839. Beale, Philadelphia.
- “ **Bartlett, Marion**.....d. of Nathan Bartlett,
b. Feb. 1839. Bethlehem, Pa.
- “ **Beehler, Charlotte**
M......d. of Francis Beehler,
b. March 24, 1840. Baltimore, Md.
- “ **Beckel, Rosalia**.....d. of Chas. F. Beckel,
Bethlehem, Pa.
- “ **Barnes, Sarah**.....d. of J. Barnes, Rich-
b. April 25, 1837. mond P. O., Staten
Island.
- 1854...**Barkeloo, Lemma**....d. of T. J. Barkeloo,
b. March 26, 1840. Brooklyn, N. Y.
- “ **Barker, Frances C.**....d. of Wm. Barker,
b. Feb. 1, 1842. Brooklyn, N. Y.
- “ **Brogden, Ada F.**.....d. of Mrs. E. Levens,
b. Jan. 1, 1840. New Orleans.

- 1854.. **Brunner, Ann**
Eliza.....d. of George Brunner,
 b. Oct. 2, 1836. Doylestown, Pa.
- “ **Bush, Caroline**.....d. of A. Bush, M.D.,
 b. Aug. 20, 1838. Chester Co., Pa.
- “ **Buek, Elizabeth**.....d. of R. Buek, Jack-
 sonville, Lehigh Co.,
 b. Sept. 13, 1839. Pa.
- 1855...**Brown, Anna E.**.....n. of J. M. Davis,
 b. April 12, 1838. New York.
- “ **Butler, Mary D.**.....d. of T. R. Butler,
 b. Dec. 6, 1841. New York.
- “ **Backer, Charlotte L.**.....Demerara, S. A.
 b. Dec. 11, 1840.
- “ **Bunting, Hannah S.**.....d. of C. P. Bunting,
 b. Sept. 25, 1840. Marcus Hook, Pa.
- “ **Bush, Louisa V.**.....d. of George Bush,
 b. Dec. 21, 1840. Wilmington, Del.
- “ **Bunker, Mary N.**.....d. of Mrs. F. Bunker,
 b. Sept. 21, 1841. Fairfield, Conn.
- “ **Balliet, Emma E.**.....d. of H. Balliet, North
 b. Oct. 5, 1842. Whitehall P. O.,
 Lehigh Co., Pa.
- “ **Beebe, Sarah J.**.....d. of James W. Beebe,
 b. Feb. 6, 1839. New York.
- “ **Blickensderfer,**
Lydia A......d. of Jacob Blickens-
 derfer, New Phila-
 delphia, Ohio.
- 1856...**Bell, Martha C.**.....n. of J. Marshall, Ger-
 mantown, Pa.
 b. July 21, 1838.
- “ **Bigler, Emily J.**.....d. of Rev. D. Bigler,
 b. March 20, 1846. Bethlehem, Pa.
- “ **Brooks, Mary C.**.....d. of Chas. E. Brooks,
 b. Oct. 18, 1838. Blooming Grove,
 N. Y.
- “ **Brooks, Annie W.**.....d. of F. B. Brooks,
 b. March 1, 1841. Blooming Grove,
 Orange Co., N. Y.
- “ **Butz, Emma L.**.....d. of George Butz, Jr.,
 b. Nov. 5, 1840. Philadelphia.
- “ **Bruen, Julia**.....d. of Mrs. S. Bruen,
 b. Oct. 29, 1840. Newark, N. J.
- “ **Bennett, Irene A.**.....d. of Orlando Bennett,
 b. Oct. 30, 1843. New York.
- “ **Baugh, Anna**.....d. of John Baugh,
 b. Feb. 24, 1839. Chester Co., Pa.
- “ **Bergen, Ellen M.**.....d. of Teunis Bergen,
 b. Sept. 17, 1842. Creseo, Long Island.
- “ **Boyer, Annie**.....d. of Thos. M. Boyer,
 b. July 26, 1840. Caroline Centre,
 N. Y.
- “ **Bachman, Caroline**
S......d. of Rev. H. C. Bach-
 man, Gnadenhutten,
 b. Sept. 16, 1845. Ohio.
- 1857...**Bayard, Virginia W.**.....d. of Samuel J. Bayard,
 b. Feb. 6, 1842. Woodbury, N. J.

- 1857...**Black, Emma L.**d. of R. P. Black,
b. Nov. 8, 1843. Easton, Pa.
- " **Bray, Charlotte**d. of John G. Bray.
b. June, 1843. San Francisco, Cal.
- " **Bray, Mary**d. of John G. Bray,
b. April, 1845. San Francisco, Cal.
- " **Barnet, Mary N.**d. of Wm. Barnet,
b. Feb. 1844. Easton, Pa.
- " **Bennet, Emily B. K.**d. of B. S. B. Bennet,
b. Sept. 1846. New York.
- " **Benade, Hetty H.**d. of James H. Benade,
b. Nov. 1849. Reading, Pa.
- " **Benade, Sallie M.**d. of James H. Benade,
b. Dec. 1850. Reading, Pa.
- " **Barndt, Emma**Bethlehem, Pa.
b. Aug. 3, 1842.
- " **Brown, Sarah**d. of John Brown,
b. 1841. Bethlehem, Pa.
- " **Brown, Elizabeth**d. of John Brown,
b. 1843. Bethlehem, Pa.
- " **Baldwin, Emily R.**d. of C. Baldwin,
b. June 23, 1842. Orange, N. J.
- " **Bethell, Mary Virginia**d. of Wm. Decatur
Bethell, Staceysville,
b. Aug. 16, 1841. N. C.
- " **Burnell, Cordelia**d. of Eli Burnell,
b. April 14, 1841. Philadelphia.
- " **Beach, Emma L.**d. of Lewis Beach,
b. Jan. 21, 1843. Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 1787...**Cockey, Ruth**Baltimorem. — Winchester.
- " **Cox, Maria**d. of Mrs. Maria Cox,
Baltimore.
- 1789...**Campbell, Jemima**d. of John Campbell,
b. Feb. 19, 1780. New York.
- " **Currie, Ann**d. of Archibald Currie...m. — Rapelje, Fish-
b. Sept. 13, 1777. New York. kill, N. Y.
- " **Chester, Elizabeth**d. of John Chester.....m. June 8, 1807, E. F.
b. Nov. 10, 1774. Weathersfield, Conn. Baekus.
d.
- 1790...**Cockburn, Cath.**d. of Wm. Cockburn...m. John Tremper, Au-
near Esopus, N. Y. burn, N. Y.
d. 1842, at Port
Byron, N. Y.
- " **Colden, Catharine**New York.....m. — Cooper.
- " **Cornell, Margaret**Long Island.
- 1791...**Cooper, Kitty**d. of Mrs. Hannah
Cooper,
Philadelphia.
- " **Cooper, Maria**d. of Mrs. Hannah
Cooper,
Philadelphia.
- " **Chenevard, Hepzi-
bah**d. of John Chenevard,
Hartford, Conn.
- 1792...**Coleman, Elizabeth**d. of Robert Coleman...m. Chas. Hall, Muncy,
near Lancaster, Pa. Lyeoming Co., Pa.

- 1793...**Chester, Mary**.....d. of John Chester.....m. June 8, 1806, E.
b. April 20, 1779. Weathersfield, Conn. Welles, Brattleboro,
Vt.
- “ **Crowley, Eleanora**...Charleston, S. C.....m. to 3d husband,
b. Jan. 15, 1734. — Glenn.
- “ **Clark, Mildred**.....d. of John Clark.....m. — Bedinger, Berke-
York. ly Co., Va.
- “ **Cooper, Catharine**....d. of A. Cooperm. — Beach.
b. Dec. 21, 1778. Rhinebeck, N. Y.
- “ **Chabert, Mary**.....d. of Charles Chabert,
b. March 25, 1784. St. Croix, W. I.
- 1794...**Comegys, Ann**.....n. of Cornelius Comegys,
b. March 21, 1780. Philadelphia.
- “ **Caldwell, Jane**.....d. of James Caldwell...m. — Sewell, Montreal.
b. Dec. 4, 1780. Albany, N. Y. C. E.
d.
- “ **Carey, Eliza**.....d. of Col. Richard
b. Sept. 26, 1782. Carey, New York.
- “ **Carey, Ann**.....d. of Col. Richard
b. Sept. 24, 1783. Carey, New York.
- 1796...**Colt, Sarah**.....d. of Peter Colt, Pat-
b. Jan. 22, 1782. terson, N. J.
- “ **Christie, Eliza**.....d. of Gabriel Christie,
b. March 29, 1787. Havre de Grace, Md.
- 1797...**Colt, Catharine**d. of Peter Colt, Pat-
b. May 16, 1784. terson, N. J.
- “ **Chabert, Jeannette**...d. of Charles Chabert,
b. Oct. 21, 1787. St. Croix, W. I.
- “ **Cunow, Augusta H.**...d. of Rev. John G.....m. Rt. Rev. John C.
Cunow, Bethlehem. Beckler.
Resides in Herrnhus,
Saxony.
- 1798...**Champion, Lucretia**..d. of Col. E. Champion,
b. Feb. 17, 1783. East Haddam, Conn.
- 1799...**Campbell, Jane**d. of Samuel Campbell,
b. April 1, 1789. New York.
- “ **Chaffee, Abigail**
Sherwood.....d. of Henry Chaffee....m. March 7, 1805,
b. April 24, 1787. M.D., Windsor, James Loomis.
Conn.
- “ **Clarke, Maria**.....d. of Samuel Clarke ...m. 1812, Wm. Calhoun.
b. July 13, 1788. Washington, Pa. d.
- “ **Campbell, Martha**....Savannah, Georgia.
b. 1788.
- 1800...**Cross, Elizabeth**d. of John Cross,
b. April 30, 1788. Philadelphia.
- “ **Crawford, Cath.**.....d. of Edw. Crawford ...m. — Munro.
b. July 4, 1789. Chambersburg, Pa. d.
- 1801...**Chambers, Mary**.....d. of Jos. Chambers... m. Rev. John M'Knight,
b. April 11, 1792. Chambersburg, Pa. Philadelphia.
- “ **Crawford, Eliza**.....d. of John Crawford...m. Hugh Crawford,
b. May 8, 1788. Franklin Co., Pa. Fayetteville, Frank-
lin Co., Pa.
- “ **Conkling, Eliza S.**...d. of Joseph Conkling,
b. May 7, 1789. Baltimore.
- “ **Calhoun, Eleanora**...d. of John Calhoun....m. Rev. James Culbert-
b. March 28, 1790. Chambersburg, Pa. son, Zanesville, O.
d.

- 1801...**Cunow, Caroline L.**...d. of John G. Cunow...m. Rev. H. Dober.
Bethlehem. d. 1840, in Silesia.
- 1802...**Connelly, Anne**
Louisa.....d. of John Connellym. July 10, 1806,
b. Nov. 14, 1788. Philadelphia. Manuel Eyre
d. April 19, 1832.
- “ **Copland, Elizabeth**...d. of Chas. Copland...m. — Parkhill, Florida.
b. Sept. 1788. Richmond, Va d.
- “ **Copland, Margaret**...d. of Chas. Copland...Lost her life by the
b. July, 1792. Richmond, Va. burning of the Rich-
mond Theatre,
Christmas Eve, 1811.
- “ **Chambers, Eliza-**
beth.....d. of Daniel Chambers,
b. 1792. Baltimore.
- “ **Crawford, Martha**...d. of John Crawford...m. Josiah Duffield,
Chambersburg, Pa. Fayetteville, Frank-
lin Co., Pa.
d.
- 1803...**Clopper, Rebecea**...d. of Nicholas Clopper...d. 1850.
b. Dec. 15, 1792. Chambersburg, Pa.
- 1804...**Church, Maria**.....d. of Benjamin Church,
New York.
- 1805...**Carpender, Eliza**...step d. of Eleazer.....m. — Shoemaker.
b. Dec. 14, 1791. Jones, New York.
- “ **Chambers, Sally**...d. of Benjamin Cham-...m. — Clark, M.D.
bers, Chambers- d.
burg, Pa.
- “ **Campbell, Eliza**...d. of Samuel Campbell,
b. Dec. 23, 1794. New York.
- 1806...**Cunningham, Han-**
nah.....d. of Wm. Cunning-...m. April 8, 1808, David
b. June 8, 1793. ham, Hardy Co., Van Meter.
Va.
- “ **Clarke, Catharine**
Loxley.....d. of S. Clarke.....d. 1821.
b. July 3, 1793. Philadelphia.
- “ **Coakley, Maria S.**...d. of Joseph Coakley,
b. 1798. St. Johns, W. I.
- “ **Corlis, Mary Ann**...d. of John Corlis.....m. 1st, Wm. Bradford ;
b. Dec. 3, 1794. Providence, R. I. 2d, — Newton,
Kentucky.
- 1807...**Christy, Mary**...d. of Hugh Christy,
b. Oct. 17, 1797. Philadelphia.
- “ **Cunningham, Eliza**
M......d. of J. Cunningham...m. Thomas Harrison.
b. April 22, 1794. Richmond, Va.
- “ **Cunningham, Lucy**
A. L......d. of J. Cunningham...m. — Trent, M.D.
b. Sept. 6, 1797. Richmond, Va.
- “ **Carrell, Ellen Ann**...d. of Edward Carrell.
b. May 5, 1797.
- 1809...**Claxton, Louisa**...d. of John Claxton,
b. May, 1797. Philadelphia.
- 1810...**Campbell, Mary**...g. d. of Mrs. M. Bowers,
New York.
- “ **Conner, Anna Cath.**...St. Croix, W. I.
b. Dec. 1800.

- 1811... **Clymer, Eliza**.....w. of George Morton,
b. Nov. 1796. Gray's Ferry,
Philadelphia.
- " **Chesterman, Maria**...d. of James Chesterman,
b. May 19, 1799. New York.
- " **Coryell, Rebeeca**.....d. of Cornelius Coryell...m. William Biles.
b. April 20, 1797. Bucks Co., Pa d. May 19, 1855,
Richmond, Ind.
- 1813... **Chambers, Elizth**....d. of B. Chambers.....m. Joseph Wickes,
b. April 8, 1799. Kent Co., Md. Chestertown, Md.
- " **Cromwell, Mary**
A. D......d. of Thos. Cromwell...d.
b. Oct. 24, 1799. Pittsburg.
- " **Cromwell, Rebeeca**...d. of Thos. Cromwell...d.
b. July 16, 1802. Pittsburg.
- 1814... **Corrie, Ann Eliza**....d. of George Corrie,
b. Dec. 13, 1802. Chestertown, Kent
Co., Md.
- " **Cunningham, Caro-**
line.....d. of Abner Cuning-
ham, Goshen, N. Y.
- " **Clopper, Caroline.** ...d. of Nicholas Clopper,
b. 1802. Frederic Co., Md.
- " **Caines, Ann Louisa**...d. of George Caines,
b. April 24, 1801. Hudson, N. Y.
- " **Caines, Mary M.**.....d. of George Caines,
b. Feb. 15, 1803. Hudson, N. Y.
- " **Clark, Cath. M.**.....d. of Sandford Clark,
Milford, Wayne Co.,
Pa.
- " **Converse, Harriet**....d. of Daniel Converse...m. Charles B. Goddard.
b. Jan. 10, 1801. Zanesville, Ohio.
- " **Cromwell, Eliza**.....d. of Thos. Cromwell...d.
b. July, 1802. Pittsburg.
- " **Cook, Emmeline**
Susan.....d. of William Cook,
Richmond, Va.
- " **Cook, Caroline**
Susan.....d. of William Cook,
b. Jan. 4, 1806, twins. Richmond, Va.
- 1815... **Caldwell, Sarah**.....d. of James Caldwell,
b. Dec. 27, 1797. Philadelphia.
- " **Cooke, Mary**.....d. of Capt. Robert
b. Dec. 19, 1802. Cooke, Baltimore.
- " **Cooke, Catharine**....d. of Capt. Robert
b. April 17, 1804. Cooke, Baltimore.
- " **Cline, Mary**.....d. of Lewis Cline,
Greenwich, Sussex
Co., N. J.
- " **Caldwell, Mary A.**....d. of James Caldwell,
b. March 10, 1803. Philadelphia.
- " **Cooper, Charlotte**
M. E......d. of John Cooper,
b. Aug. 15, 1801. Easton, Pa.
- " **Cunow, Theodora**....d. of John G. Cunow...m. P. Becars.
b. May 30, 1800. Bethlchem, Pa. d. 1856.
- 1816... **Cole, Isabella**.....d. of William Cole,
Baltimore.

- 1816...Coombe, Ruhamah...d. of Griffith Coombe,
Washington City.
- “ Coombe, Eliza.....d. of Griffith Coombe,
Washington City.
- “ Caldwell, Ann M.d. of Elias B. Caldwell...m. Samuel Hambleton.
Washington City.
- “ Chapman, Marilla....d. of Wm. Chapman,
Catskill, N. Y.
- “ Chalmers, Mary.....d. of John Chalmers,
New Jersey.
- “ Capner, Mary.....d. of Thos. Capner.....m. William H. Hill,
Flemington, N. J. Hamilton Square,
Mercer Co., N. J.
- 1817...Condict, Marcia.....d. of S. Condict.....m. Gordon Burnham.
Morris Co., N. J.
- “ Corbin, Lucy B.d. of G. L. Corbin,
Williamsburg, Va.
- “ Corbin, Ann B.d. of G. L. Corbin.
Williamsburg, Va.
- “ Cunningham, Agnes..d. of J. Cunningham,
Baltimore.
- “ Cadle, Mary.....New York.
- 1818...Covell, Sarah.....d. of Mat. Covell.....m. H. Fowell, M.D.,
Wilkes-Barré, Pa. Hillsborough, O.
- “ Carter, Sarah Ann....d. of R. Carter, Brook-
lyn, N. Y.
- “ Cargill, Caroline E....d. of D. Cargill.....m.
New York. d.
- “ Cargill, Mary C.d. of W. Cargill.....m. Warren Kimball.
New York.
- “ Cole, Eliza.....d. of John Colem. — Kane.
b. 1806. Baltimore.
- “ Campbell, Jane.....d. of Samuel Campbell,
b. Dec. 15, 1808. New York.
- “ Cammann, Augusta..d. of Aug. Cammann,
b. July 11, 1808. New York.
- “ Cargill, Jane.....d. of D. Cargill.....m. H. A. C. Sturges,
b. May 15, 1804. New York. Ohio.
- 1819...Clifton, Frances
Adeline,
b. July 7, 1810.
- “ Craig, Sarah Agnes...d. of Heston Craig.....m. — Ames.
Orange Co., N. Y.
- 1820...Campbell, Euphe-
mia.....d. of Samuel Campbell,
b. Dec. 15, 1811. New York.
- “ Cogill, Mary Ann....d. of George Cogill,
b. April 29, 1808. New York.
- 1821...Cox, Elizabeth G.w. of Nathan Cox.....m. — Woodward.
b. Oct. 5, 1808. Philadelphia.
- “ Corlies, Elizabeth....d. of Col. John Corlies,
b. Feb. 1805. Lexington, Ky.
- “ Crawford, Isabella...d. of Alex. Crawford...m. David Rutter, M.D.,
b. Feb. 7, 1806. Norristown. Chicago, Ill.
d. 1835.
- “ Clark, Susau E.d. of James T. Clark...m. Wm. E. Hunt, U.S.A.
b. June 21, 1810. M.D., Trenton, N.J. d. 1848.

- 1822... **Chambers, Clarissa**...d. of Mrs. Mary Harris,
b. Sept. 2, 1810. Philadelphia.
- " **Clarke, Mary Ann**...d. of Samuel Clarke,
b. Dec. 24, 1807. Philadelphia.
- 1823... **Cist, Mary Ann**...d. of Jacob Cist.....m. N. Rutter.
b. Dec. 26, 1808. Wilkes-Barré. d. March 18, 1846.
- " **Carpender, Lney**...d. of L. Carpenter,
b. Nov. 2, 1811. New York.
- " **Carpenter, Cynthia**
W......s. of Benj. Carpenter...m. Francis Crawford,
b. March 20, 1807. Newburg, N. Y. Detroit.
- 1824... **Cunningham, Eliza**
B......d. of Moses Cuning-
b. June 23, 1811. ham, New York.
- " **Carlile, Eleanor**...d. of Hudson Carlile,
b. Feb. 1812. Philadelphia.
- 1825... **Christ, Sophia Sarah**
Ann.....d. of Jacob Christ, Em-
b. July 3, 1814. maus, Pa.
- " **Chandler, Sarah A.**...d. of Stephen Chandler,
b. April 20, 1814. Mobile, Ala.
- " **Chandler, Meriba**...d. of Stephen Chandler,
b. Aug. 23, 1817. Mobile, Ala.
- " **Carpender, Catharine**.....New York.
b. May 4, 1813.
- " **Cline, Rebecca S.**...d. of Ephraim Cline ...m. Joseph B. Shinn.
b. March 13, 1812. Shrewsbury, N. J. Bordentown, N. J.
d. at Hillsborough,
Ohio.
- 1826... **Clarke, Julia Bowen**...d. of Bowen Clarke.....m. 1836, Samuel S.
b. Feb. 4, 1813. Providence, R. I. Sumner, Newcastle,
Ky.
- " **Cole, Margaret Jane**..Baltimorem. — Jenkins.
b. Sept. 1, 1815. d.
- " **Charlton, Margaret**
E......d. of John Charlton....m. Rev. — Wright.
b. Dec. 12, 1814. Willoughby, Effing-
ham Co., Geo.
- " **Cooper, Matilda**...d. of P. Cooper m. F. A. Martin, M.D.,
b. July 5, 1815. Coopersburg, Pa. Bethlehem, Pa.
- 1827... **Camp, Cath. L.**...d. of Joseph W. Camp,
b. Oct. 22, 1812. Newark, N. J.
- " **Conover, Rebecca**...d. of Hendrick Conover,
b. Sept. 1812. New Egypt, Mon-
mouth Co., N. J.
- 1828... **Clarke, Isabella W.**...d. of Chester Clarke,
b. July 17, 1818. New York.
- " **Church, Catharine**
Clarissa.....d. of Rodney S. Church,
New York.
- 1829... **Caldwell, Cath. P.**...d. of John Caldwell,
b. Feb. 14, 1815. Newark, N. J.
- " **Casati, Christine**.....New York.
- " **Cornwell, Tympo-
lian**.....d. of J. C. Cornwell,
b. July 15, 1815. Philadelphia.

- 1830...**Cappe, Miriam**.....d. of John Cappe, St.
b. 1823. Thomas, W. I.
- “ **Cappe, Rebecca**.....d. of John Cappe, St.
b. 1824. Thomas, W. I.
- “ **Clark, Martha**.....s. of J. C. Clark,
b. April 7, 1817. Natchez, Miss.
- “ **Clark, Julia**.....s. of J. C. Clark,
b. Dec. 18, 1818. Natchez, Miss.
- “ **Chapin, Maria B.**.....d. of Spencer Chapin,
b. Oct. 30, 1818. Canandaigua, N. Y.
- “ **Cunningham, Eliza**...d. of W. G. Cunning-
b. July, 1815. ham, New York.
- “ **Cunningham, Ellen**...d. of W. G. Cunning-
b. Dec. 1822. ham, New York.
- 1831...**Cutter, Margaret**.....d. of Smith Cutter.....m. — Youngs.
b. Feb. 17, 1817. M.D., New York.
- 1832...**Cromwell, Ellen**.....d. of Richard Cromwell,
b. March 16, 1820. Anne Arundel Co.,
Md.
- “ **Cappe, Rachel**.....d. of John Cappe, St.
b. 1826. Thomas, W. I.
- “ **Campbell, Lonisa**....w. of Daniel M'Laran,
b. 1824. New York.
- “ **Carpenter, Ann R.**...d. of M. N. Carpenter,
b. Oct. 6, 1822. Philadelphia.
- 1833...**Cameron, Christina**
T......Greene, Chenango.....m. — Maston.
b. Feb. 1818. Co., N. Y.
- “ **Cunningham, Marg't.**d. of G. D. Cunning-
b. Nov. 29, 1827. ham, New York.
- 1834...**Cntter, Lonisa**.....d. of Smith Cutter,
b. June 23, 1819. M.D., New York.
- “ **Cargill, Mary E.**.....d. of Abr. Cargill.....m. Jesse Adams,
b. Feb. 16, 1822. New York. Ohio.
- “ **Cole, Ann**.....d. of John Cole,
b. March 31, 1820. Philadelphia.
- “ **Clare, Julia Ann**.....g. d. of Alfred Clare,
b. Oct. 30, 1822. Easton, Pa.
- 1835...**Cortelyou, Sarah**
Ann.....d. of L. H. Cortelyou,
b. Dec. 2, 1825. Staten Island.
- “ **Cunningham, Cath.**
Mary Anne.....Utica, New York.
b. May 26, 1825.
- “ **Croes, Mary Hen-**
rietta.....d. of Rev. J. Croes,
b. May 29, 1824. New Brunswick,
N. J.
- 1836...**Carpenter, Sarah E.**...d. of U. F. Carpenter...m. Augustus Embury.
b. Nov. 7, 1823. New York.
- “ **Chauncey, Helen**.....d. of Wm. Chauncey,
b. Aug. 1820. New York.
- “ **Crane, Ann R.**.....New York.
- “ **Clark, Hannah E.**.....d. of Chester Clark,
b. June 29, 1823. Clinton, Vermillion
Co., Ind.
- “ **Crocheron, Frances**..d. of W. Crocheronm. William Cubbery,
b. Sept. 1822. Staten Island. Richmond.

- 1836...**Cowenhowen, Geretta**.....d. of N. R. Cowen.....m. David Bishop.
b. May 14, 1823. howen, New Brunswick, N. J.
- 1837...**Clark, Sarah D.**.....New Brunswick, N. J....m. Rev. Antony El-
b. June, 1822. mendorf, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- “ **Connor, Elizabeth**d. of C. Connor.....m. Oct. 14, 1841, Thos.
b. April, 1823. Mauch Chunk, Pa. Brodrick.
d. July 10, 1849.
- “ **Crissy, Angeline**.....d. of James Crissy.....m. Jan. 12, 1848, M.
b. July 18, 1824. Philadelphia. Wallis Woodward.
- “ **Charrnaud, Francisca**.....d. of John Charrnaud,
b. Dec. 11, 1826. New York.
- “ **Cressman, Sarah**.....d. of Henry Cressman,
b. June, 1822. Philadelphia.
- 1838...**Conrad, Amanda**.....d. of William Conrad.
- “ **Conrad, Cecilia**.....d. of William Conrad.
- “ **Craig, Catharine**.....d. of David S. Craig....m. William Squire.
b. Feb. 1822. Rahway, N. J.
- 1839...**Canfield, Sarah L.**....d. of Dayton J. Can....m. 1854, W. D. Quinby,
b. July, 1825. field, Morristown, M.D.
N. J.
- “ **Catonnet, Adele**.....d. of Alphonse Caton-
net, Mobile, Ala.
- “ **Catonnet, Antoinette**.....d. of Alphonse Caton-
net, Mobile, Ala.
- “ **Comstock, Henrietta**.....d. of Chas. Comstock....m. Stephen Hopkins.
b. Oct. 24, 1825. Athens, Pa. Jersey City.
- “ **Chauncey, Julia**.....d. of Wm. Chauncey,
b. June 10, 1824. New York.
- 1840...**Child, Caroline P.**....d. of Francis Child....m. March, 1847, Alfred
b. Feb. 1824. Morristown, N. J. C. Roe, Cornwall.
Orange Co., N. Y.
- “ **Carhart, Mary E.**.....d. of John Carhart,
b. July 17, 1829. Perryville, Hunter-
don Co., N. J.
- 1841...**Christ, Hannah M.**....d. of Matthew Christ....m. 1851, H. H. Apple-
b. March 20, 1830. Bethlehem, Pa. ton, Summit Bridge,
Delaware.
- “ **Condit, Caroline A.**....d. of Israel D. Condit,
b. Feb. 12, 1829. Springfield, N. J.
- “ **Carey, Cornelia**.....d. of Daniel Carey,
b. March 10, 1827. Suckasunny Plains,
N. J.
- “ **Campbell, Mary E.**....d. of Wm. Campbell....m. H. W. Overman.
b. April 4, 1826. Philadelphia.
- “ **Cornick, Marg't F.**....d. of Jas. Cornick.....m. Thos. J. Cornick
b. 1826. Norfolk, Va. d. 1851.
- “ **Capron, Ann Eliza**....d. of Capt. Capron.....m. — Husband, Balti-
b. 1827. Norfolk, Va. more.
- “ **Cole, Harriet E.**.....s. of Archibald H. Cole,
b. 1826. E. Florida.
- “ **Cole, Julia Ann**.....s. of Archibald H. Cole,
b. 1827. E. Florida.

1841. **Chapman, Emily**.....w. of Samuel Frost....m. H. O. Rawls.
b. Sept. 1828. New York. d. May 24, 1857,
Norfolk.
- 1842...**Cox, Matilda S.**.....d. of W. B. Cox, New
b. Oct. 22, 1828. York.
- “ **Carpenter, Anna M.**...d. of Jacob Carpenter....m. W. W. H. Davis.
b. 1832. Hempstead, L. I.
- “ **Cutter, Charlotte**.....New York.
- 1843...**Clauder, Mary**
Sophia.....d. of Rev. G. H.....m. 1857, Ambrose Er-
b. July 25, 1833. Clauder. win, Bethlehem.
- “ **Cook, Emma**.....Philadelphia.
- “ **Chapman, Mary**.....New York.
b. 1831.
- “ **Cairns, Virginia**.....d. of William Cairns,
b. 1836. Hempstead Harbor,
Long Island.
- 1844...**Clauder, Anna El.**....d. of Rev. G. H.....m. 1855, Edward Line-
b. Sept. 24, 1831. Clauder. back, Salem, N. C.
- “ **Christ, Augusta**.....d. of Matthew Christ,
b. Oct. 21, 1832. Bethlehem, Pa.
- “ **Cornell, Mary**.....Philadelphia.
b. 1827.
- 1845...**Croll, Mary Cecilia**...d. of M. J. Croll,
b. Dec. 15, 1834. Philadelphia.
- “ **Cousty, Anna C.**.....Philadelphiam. Joseph T. Johns.
b. Nov. 1830.
- 1846...**Covert, Amy S.**.....w. of C. W. Bunting.
b. April 6, 1830.
- “ **Clauder, Martha**.....d. of Rev. G. H.....m. Lewis Spaugh,
Clauder. Hope, Ind.
- 1847...**Cotton, Alice**.....n. of B. Holeombe, La
Grange, Fayette Co.,
Tenn.
- “ **Crisp, Elizabeth**.....d. of John H. Crisp,
b. April 19, 1831. M.D., Lamar, Mar-
shall Co., Miss.
- “ **Carney, Georgiana**
E......n. of James H. Carney,
b. Aug. 15, 1833. Norfolk Co., Va.
- “ **Crozer, Rachel**.....d. of Samuel Crozerm. David Kelly,
Penn's Manor, Morrisville.
Bucks Co., Pa.
- “ **Curd, Louisa L.**.....Macon, Georgia.
b. April 28, 1833.
- 1848...**Coffee, Mary A.**.....d. of Joseph E. Coffee,
b. Feb. 22, 1833. New York.
- “ **Cook, Clara Delia**....d. of Enoch Cook,
b. July 14, 1833. Holmes' Hole, Mass.
- “ **Campman, Jane**
Louisa.....n. of G. M. Chapman,
b. Aug. 29, 1837. Brooklyn, N. Y.
- “ **Compton, Emma A.**...w. of G. E. Wills,
b. Aug. 15, 1834. Philadelphia.
- “ **Clark, Sarah**.....d. of Lewis Clark,
b. Jan. 23, 1830. Philadelphia.

- 1848...**Cooke, Lydia B.**.....n. of Lydia Middle-
b. Nov. 1837. ton, Chestnut Hill,
Philadelphia Co.
- “ **Carpenter, Isabel**.....d. of Geo. Carpenter,
b. July 2, 1834. Milford, N. J.
- “ **Condit, Susan M.**.....d. of John C. Condit,
b. Nov. 18, 1833. Parsippany, Morris
Co., N. J.
- 1849...**Cleveland, Caroline**...d. of Newcomb Cleve-
b. Sept. 9, 1832. land, New York.
- 1850...**Culbertson, Julia**.....d. of Alex. Culbertson,
b. Dec. 18, 1844. Fort Union, mouth of
Yellowstone River.
- “ **Chapman, Charlotte**
S......d. of Mrs. Daughtry,
b. Oct. 29, 1839. Jamaica, W. I.
- “ **Chapman, Elizabeth**...d. of Mrs. Daughtry,
b. July 15, 1843. Jamaica, W. I.
- “ **Cooley, Sarah M.**.....d. of Samuel Cooley,
b. Feb. 23, 1835. Milford, N. J.
- “ **Cortright, Mary**.....d. of Ira Cortright.....m. Abraham Stout,
b. June 5, 1837. Summit Hill, Car- M.D., Bethlehem.
bon Co., Pa.
- “ **Chadwick, Tabitha**...d. of Mrs. Margaret
b. Aug. 12, 1836. Chadwick, Newark,
N. J.
- “ **Cooper, Rosa Ann**....d. of Daniel Cooper,
b. Nov. 29, 1833. M.D., Jonestown,
Lebanon Co., Pa.
- 1851...**Carroll, Jane**.....d. of Jonas Carroll,
b. Nov. 19, 1836. New Brighton,
Staten Island.
- “ **Cowan, Sallie W.**.....d. of J. W. Cowan,
b. Sept. 1836. Philadelphia.
- “ **Crocheron, Margaret**...d. of D. G. Crocheron,
b. Oct. 13, 1835. Port Richmond,
Staten Island.
- “ **Carpenter, Margaret**...d. of J. Carpenter,
b. 1835. New York.
- “ **Crowell, Mary M.**.....d. of D. M. Crowell,
b. July, 1836. Schooley's Mountain,
N. J.
- “ **Crowell, Sarah J.**.....d. of D. M. Crowell,
b. June, 1840. Schooley's Mountain,
N. J.
- “ **Cook, Anne M.**.....d. of Joseph Cook,
b. July 5, 1836. Albany, N. Y.
- “ **Cook, Marg't J.**.....d. of Joseph Cook,
b. 1830. Albany, N. Y.
- “ **Chadwick, Eliz'th**....d. of John Chadwick,
b. Oct. 4, 1837. Newark, N. J.
- “ **Chadwick, Mary**.....d. of John Chadwick,
b. Aug. 22, 1839. Newark, N. J.
- “ **Chadwick, Irene**.....d. of John Chadwick,
b. Jan. 2, 1842. Newark, N. J.
- “ **Chamberlin, Ellen**...d. of J. Chamberlin,
b. Oct. 1835. Haddonfield, N. J.

- 1852...**Coffee, Mary F.**.....d. of Geo. W. Coffee,
b. May 3, 1841. California.
- " **Castino Josephine**....d. of Gen. Castino,
b. Dec. 1836. Rivas de Nicaragua,
Niearagua.
- " **Clover, Mary A.**.....d. of Levi Clover.....m. J. McDowell.
b. July 6, 1834. Brookville, Jefferson
Co., Pa.
- " **Coryell, Grace Eliza**..g. d. of C. Coryell,
b. Sept. 12, 1837. M.D., Ithaca, N. Y.
- " **Cowperthwaite,**
Amandad. of Ambrose Cow-....m. George C. Napheys.
b. June 8, 1835. perthwaite, Moores-
town, N. J.
- 1853...**Cake, Susan Ophe-**
liad. of Mrs. Thos. L. Nor-
b. Dec. 14, 1840. cross, Philadelphia.
- " **Chadwick, Marg't**....d. of John Chadwick,
b. Aug. 1845. Newark, N. J.
- " **Cumming, Lydia**.....d. of Chas. Cumming,
b. May 15, 1838. Philadelphia.
- " **Clement, Estelle**.....d. of Joseph Clement,
b. Oct. 1, 1843. San Francisco, Cal.
- " **Coane, Elizabeth G.**..d. of R. H. Coane,
b. Nov. 28, 1836. Philadelphia.
- " **Curtis, Mary M.**.....d. of Martin Curtis,
b. Dec. 1839. Milwaukee, Wis.
- " **Chamberlin, Jane E.**..Bethlehem, Pa.....m. — Chichester,
b. June 4, 1833. Philadelphia.
- 1854...**Clayton, Sarah**.....g. d. of Conrad Root,
b. Dec. 2, 1833. Spring House, Mont-
gomery Co., Pa.
- " **Collins, Ellen**.....New York.
b. Jan. 9, 1840.
- " **Cary, Almira**.....n. of W. S. Cary, Cen-
b. Jan. 1, 1842. treville, La.
- " **Cutler, Jane E.**.....d. of Silas C. Cutler,
b. May 18, 1838. M.D., Morristown,
N. J.
- 1855...**Clauder, Sarah A.**....d. of Rev. G. H. Clau-
b. Nov. 20, 1842. der.
- " **Cleveland, Mary E.**....d. of N. Cleveland,
b. March 12, 1841. Waukegan, Ill.
- " **Cooper, Mary E.**.....d. of W. S. Cooper,
b. Sept. 13, 1838. Morristown, N. J.
- " **Crocheron, Virginia**..d. of R. C. Crocheron,
b. Sept. 13, 1843. New York.
- " **Crocheron, Henri-**
etta.....d. of R. C. Crocheron,
b. Oct. 14, 1848. New York.
- " **Clark, Kate A.**.....d. of Richard Clark,
b. Jan. 9, 1843. New York.
- 1856...**Chipman, Marianna**..d. of Walter Chipman,
b. Nov. 22, 1838. Bristol, Vt.
- " **Cooper, Isabella E.**..Yonkers, New York.
b. Aug. 6, 1838.
- " **Caplin, Sarah E.**.....d. of George Caplin,
b. May 31, 1844. New York.

- 1856...**Caplin, Amanda**.....d. of George Caplin,
b. May 1, 1847. New York.
- “ **Conrad, Tacey W.**....d. of David Conrad,
b. Aug. 29, 1843. Taeony, Pa.
- “ **Capner, Louisa**.....d. of Hugh Capner,
b. Mareh 22, 1842. Flemington, N. J.
- “ **Cutler, S. Cecilia**.....d. of Silas C. Cutler,
b. Aug. 8, 1842. M.D., Morristown,
N. J.
- “ **Clute, Clara**.....d. of Mrs. L. Clute,
b. Mareh 30, 1846. New York.
- “ **Cooper, Anna M.**.....d. of Jos. W. Cooper,
b. Sept. 6, 1842. Camden, N. J.
- “ **Connerat, Alice**.....d. of Jos. V. Connerat,
b. Aug. 18, 1841. Savannah, Geo.
- “ **Carruthers, Agnes**....d. of John Carruthers,
b. April 5, 1841. Bridgeton, N. J.
- “ **Conarroee, Ellen M.**...d. of Geo. W. Conárroe,
b. July 11, 1840. Philadelphia.
- “ **Clark, Mary A.**.....d. of Richard Clark,
b. March 17, 1844. New York.
- 1857...**Coryell, Syducy P.**...d. of W. Coryell, M.D.,
b. Nov. 9, 1840. Bradford Co., Pa.
- “ **Crawford, Annie**.....d. of Mrs. Mary Craw-
b. May 14, 1845. ford, New York.
- “ **Cooper, Lucy Jane**...d. of Samuel Cooper,
b. June 19, 1843. Baltimore, Md.
- “ **Close, Emma Louisa**..d. of C. H. Close,
b. Aug. 2, 1840. New York.
- “ **Close, Amelia**.....d. of C. H. Close,
b. July 21, 1842. New York.
- “ **Cobb, Julia K.**.....d. of Andrew B. Cobb,
b. Mareh, 1842. Parsippamy, N. J.
- “ **Crooke, C. Louisa**....d. of F. A. Crooke,
b. June 16, 1842. Baltimore.
- “ **Clayton, Julia F.**.....d. of W. W. Clayton,
b. Oct. 6, 1839. Kingston, Cass Co.,
Geo.
- “ **Clanton, Mary**.....d. of Turner Clanton,
b. Jan. 11, 1841. Augusta, Geo.
- “ **Cowdry, Eliza A.**.....s. of Wm. L. Cowdry,
b. Dec. 21, 1840. New York.
- “ **Cowdry, Maria B.**....s. of Wm. L. Cowdry,
b. Jan. 6, 1844. New York.
- “ **Clark, Lizzie Stan-**
ton.....w. of J. H. Clark,
b. Oct. 6, 1848. Newark, N. J.
- 1790...**Dayton, Phebe**
Woodruff.....d. of Jona. Daytonm. — Wade.
b. Oct. 28, 1777. Elizabethtown,
N. J.
- “ **Dunham, Mary**.....d. of Lewis Dunham...d. Oct. 17, 1835.
b. Oct. 28, 1779. New Brunswick, N.J.
- 1791...**Deshler, Mary**.....Allentown, Pa.
- 1793...**Dugan, Margaret**....d. of Cumberland Du-
gan, Baltimore.
b. April 13, 1780.

- 1793...**De George, Eliz'th**....d. of S. de George, St.
b. 1783. Croix, W. I.
- " **De George, Sophia**....d. of S. de George, St.
b. 1785. Croix, W. I.
- 1794...**Davis, Elizabeth**.....d. of W. Davis,
b. May 6, 1780. New York.
- 1795...**Davidson, Eliz'th**.....d. of George Davidson,
b. July 29, 1786. M.D., St. Vincents,
W. I.
- " **Davis, Elizabeth**.....d. of Capt. Geo. Davis,
b. March 20, 1783. Philadelphia.
- 1796...**Duryee, Elizabeth**....d. of Charles Duryee,
b. Aug. 19, 1783. New York.
- 1797...**Devenish, Caroline**...Trinidad, West Indies.
b. Aug. 1786.
- " **Dorsey, Mary**.....d. of Joseph Dorsey,
b. 1787. Washington Co., Pa.
- " **Douglass, Sarah**.....d. of Gen. Ephraimm. Daniel Kellar.
b. April, 1786. Douglass, Union- d.
town, Fayette Co.,
Pa.
- " **Dover, Maria**.....d. of John Dover.
b. 1788. Frankford, Pa.
- " **Dorsey, Mary**.....d. of Eli Dorsey, near
b. Oct. 1784. Libertytown,
Frederie Co., Md.
- " **Dorsey, Elizabeth**....d. of Eli Dorsey, near
b. July, 1786. Libertytown,
Frederie Co., Md.
- 1798...**Dover, Sarah**.....d. of John Dover,
b. Aug. 27, 1786. Frankford.
- 1799...**Dorsey, Elizabeth**....d. of Joseph Dorsey....m. --- Wilson, M.D.,
Washington Co., Pa. Steubenville.
d.
- 1801...**Dick, Mary**.....d. of Thomas B. Diek....m. Z. W. Flower.
b. 1791. Easton, Pa. d. June 27, 1832.
- 1802...**Dorsey, Ann**.....d. of N. Dorsey, M.D.,
b. May 3, 1789. Philadelphia.
- " **Denison, Sally**.....d. of John M. Deni-
b. March 24, 1790. son, Baltimore.
- " **Davie, Mary**.....d. of Gen. W. R. Davie,
b. June 25, 1789. Halifax, N. C.
- 1803...**Dennis, Abigail**.....d. of Thos. Dennis.....m. Horace Dexter, re-
b. June 21, 1791. Newport, R. I. sides in Florida.
- 1804...**Duncan, Margaret**
B.w. of — Massey,
b. Sept. 1794. Philadelphia.
- " **Douglass, Ann**
Watkinsd. of Maj. D. Douglass,
b. Nov. 1791. Georgia.
- " **Day, Henrietta**.....d. of Edward Day,
b. 1794. Baltimore.
- " **Douthat, Elizabeth**....d. of Robert Douthat,
b. April 6, 1792. Rockbridge Co., Va.
- " **Douthat, Mary Jane**....d. of Robert Douthat,
b. Feb. 17, 1794. Rockbridge Co., Va.
- 1805...**Dempsey Margaret**...Charleston, S. C.
b. May 27, 1795.

- 1807...**Dobbins, Eliza**.....d. of Thomas Dobbins,
b. 1796. Philadelphia.
- “ **Dennis, Eliza Jane**...d. of Richard Dennis,
b. Oct. 1798. Philadelphia.
- “ **De la Croix, Louisa**...d. of Jas. de la Croix,
b. 1795. New York.
- 1808...**Dannenberg, Frances**.....d. of F. W. Dannenberg, New York.
b. 1797.
- 1809...**Drinker, Sarah Ann**...d. of Jos. D. Drinker,
b. Dec 2, 1795. Philadelphia.
- 1810...**Dickinson, Julia M.**...d. of John D. Dickinson, Troy, N. Y.
b. Nov. 19, 1799.
- “ **Dulton, Charlotte R.**.....d. of Thomas Dulton...m. Robert Taylor.
b. July 2, 1797. Norfolk, Va.
- 1811...**Dick, Phebe A.**.....Chester, Pa.....m. George Spear.
b. Dec. 1796. d. Feb. 25, 1834.
- “ **Donaldson, Mary**.....d. of Wm. Donaldson,
b. Aug. 19, 1799. Philadelphia.
- “ **Drinker, Louisa**.....d. of Jos. D. Drinker,
b. June, 1799. Philadelphia.
- “ **Dennis, Madeline**.....d. of Richard Dennis,
b. 1803. Philadelphia.
- “ **Dennis, Harriet**.....d. of Richard Dennis,
b. 1804. Philadelphia.
- “ **Dickson, Mary**.....d. of W. Dickson.....m. Mark Wilson.
b. April 29, 1800. Norfolk, Va. d. July, 1855, in New York.
- “ **Dickson, Elizabeth**...d. of W. Dicksonm. J. Q. Aymar,
b. July 19, 1802. Norfolk, Va. New York.
- “ **Donaldson, Eliz'th**...Baltimore.
b. Jan. 24, 1799.
- 1812...**Dulton, Eliza H.**.....d. of Capt. Thomasm. Capt. Guy Wheeler.
b. March 9, 1800. Dulton, Norfolk, Va.
- “ **Dick, Frances B.**.....w. of James Dawley ...m. Mallory M. Todd.
b. Aug. 22, 1802. Norfolk, Va. d. Sept. 1855, of yellow fever.
- 1814...**Dolson, Ann**.....d. of James Dolson,
b. June 7, 1799. Warwick, Orange Co., New York.
- “ **Davies, Ann J.**.....d. of Judge William.....m. 1st, Wm. McIntosh;
b. Dec. 28, 1800. Davies, Savannah, 2d, Chas. J. Paine, Milledgeville, Ga.
Georgia. d. 1847.
- 1815...**Davis, Rebecca**.....d. of Wm. DavisNew Centreville,
b. Feb. 1800. Great Valley, Ches- Chester Co., Pa.
ter Co., Pa.
- “ **Davis, Mary**.....d. of Wm. DavisNew Centreville,
b. July, 1804. Great Valley, Ches- Chester Co., Pa.
ter Co., Pa.
- “ **Dewees, Matilda**.....d. of Andrew Dewees,
b. April 1, 1806. Baltimore.
- “ **Doyle, Maria**.....d. of Francis Doyle,
b. 1806. Savannah, Ga.
- 1816...**Dey, Charlotte W.**....d. of Joseph Dey.....m. Edward Swayze,
Hope, N. J. resides at Wenona,
Marshall Co., Ill.

- 1816...**Dey, Caroline**.....d. of Joseph Dey,m. Lewis Dey, resides
Hope, N. J. at Wenona.
- “ **Duval, Elizabeth**.....Virginia.
- “ **Dungan, Martha**.....New Jersey.
- 1817...**Dancy, Caroline**.....d. of Francis Dancy.....m. Rev. F. Wood,
Petersburg, Va. moved to Bayou
Teche, La.
- “ **Downing, Martha M.** Trenton, N. Jm. Franklin Comly,
Somerton, Phila. Co.
- “ **Dowers, Mary**.....Trenton, N. Jm. John Whitehead,
New York.
- “ **Dowers, Elizabeth** ...Trenton, N. Jm. Jas. H. Johnston,
Savannah.
- “ **Drake, Harriet**.....d. of John R. Drake,
Oswego, N. Y.
- 1818...**Dodd, Mary Wil-**
liams.....d. of Moses Dodd,
b. Oct. 5, 1804. New York.
- 1819...**Diek, Susanna**w. of W. Hemble, Jr.,
Philadelphia.
- 1820...**Diek, Elizabeth**.....w. of W. Hemble, Jr.,
b. 1813. Philadelphia.
- “ **Drinker, Mary**d. of Jos. D. Drinker,
b. May 27, 1806. Philadelphia.
- “ **Drinker, Martha**.....d. of Jos. D. Drinker,
b. Oct. 28, 1807. Philadelphia.
- “ **Drinker, Elizabeth**...d. of Jos. D. Drinker...m. Judge Bellamy
b. March 13, 1811. Philadelphia. Storer, Cincinnati.
Ohio.
- 1821...**Dodd, Mary**.....w. of Wm. Scott.....m. 1823, Lewis King,
b. 1806. Rockaway, N. J. Newark, N. J.
- 1822...**Dunean, Anne**.....d. of Mrs. Ann Ross,
b. Sept. 22, 1811. Charleston.
- “ **Dyer, Mary B.**d. of S. Dyer,
b. April 16, 1810. Baltimore.
- “ **Dowdall, Ann**d. of Capt. Dowdall,
b. Feb. 28, 1811. New York.
- “ **Dowdall, Sarah N.** ...d. of Capt. Dowdall,
b. April 26, 1812. New York.
- “ **Dowdall, Catharine**
A.d. of Capt. Dowdall,
b. April 20, 1815. New York.
- “ **Dunham, Adeline**
Emmad. of David Dunham,
b. July 14, 1808. New York.
- “ **Davis, Sarah Ann**.....d. of Outten Davis.....m. Wm. B. Thomas,
b. Nov. 1, 1807. Middletown, Del. Philadelphia.
- 1823...**Deshler, Deborah**.....d. of D. Deshler.....m. Peter Schantz.
b. 1809. Lehigh Co., Pa.
- 1824...**Doty, Elizabeth**.....d. of Mrs. Jane Doty,
b. July 2, 1810. Boundbrook, N. J.
- “ **Dunlap, Esther Ann**..d. of Wm. Dunlap,
Philadelphia.
- 1825...**Denkla, Augusta**.....d. of Christianm. Peter Maison.
b. April 7, 1817. Denkla, Phila.
- “ **Dungan, Mary A.**.....d. of Gen. Mahlon Dun...d.
b. April 23, 1812. gan, Bucks Co., Pa.
- “ **Decker, Mary**New York.....m. Frederic Anderson.

- 1826...**Dupuy, Rachel**
Elizabeth.....Philadelphia.
 b. Jan. 21, 1817.
- “ **Duffield, Maria**
Louisad. of Thos. W. Duf.....m. J. S. Fitchett.
 b. April 12, 1814. field, Frankford.
- “ **Duer, Catharine A.** ...Goshen, N. Y.
 b. Dec. 13, 1815.
- “ **Dresher, Judith**.....d. of Philip Dresher.
 b. Dec. 1811.
- 1827...**Da Costa, Rebecca**
Mendcz.....d. of E. C. M. Da Costa,
 b. March 21, 1820. St. Thomas, W. I.
- “ **De Mott, Carolina**....d. of Cornelius de Mott,
 b. July 24, 1817. Seneca Co., N. Y.
- “ **De Young, Brianna**..d. of Michael de Young,
 b. Aug. 28, 1815. Baltimore.
- 1829...**Denny, Eliz'th H.**....Northampton Co., Pa.
 b. Jan. 11, 1816.
- 1830...**Durham, Isabella**....d. of John Durham,
 Baltimore.
- “ **Dickey, Ann**d. of David Dickey.....m. Geo. T. Dare, M.D.,
 Hopewell P. O., Coleraine, Lancaster
 Chester Co., Pa. Co., Pa.
- “ **Dickey, Margaret**d. of David Dickeym. Jesse C. Dickey.
 Hopewell, P. O., d. Dec. 9, 1853.
 Chester Co., Pa.
- “ **De Lang.**
- 1831...**Ducommun, Adele** ...d. of Henry Ducom.....m. June 10, 1845, Jacob
 b. Dec. 1819. mun, Philadelphia. Ladomus.
 d. June 29, 1846.
- 1832...**Detweiler, Cath.**d. of Abrahamm. John R. Price,
 Detweiler, Fran- Pottstown.
 conia, Montgomery
 Co., Pa.
- “ **Duncan, Martha E.**....d. of Gen. W. Dun.....d. Aug. 31, 1832, at
 can, Philadelphia. the Seminary.
- 1833...**Dawson, Harriet**
Ann.....s. of Geo. L. Dawson,
 b. Oct. 21, 1822. Baltimore.
- 1834...**Dyke, Amanda**.....w. of Zach. Rhodes,
 b. 1818. Gunpowder, Md.
- “ **Delvin, Margaret**.....w. of Samuel D. Dakin,
 b. Nov. 1, 1820. Utica, N. Y.
- 1835...**Drake, Elizabeth**....d. of Mrs. N. L. Drake ...m. Miner S. Blackman.
 b. 1821. Wilkes-Barré, Pa. d.
- “ **Duffield, Julia Ann**...d. of Thos. W. Duf.....m. Saml. Comly, Jr.
 b. Aug. 21, 1820. field, Frankford.
- 1836...**De Forest, Char-**
lottew. of Tunis Egbert,
 b. June, 1823. Tompkinsville,
 Staten Island.
- “ **Davenport, Eliza C.**...d. of Ira Davenport....m. J. W. Waterman,
 b. March, 1826. Hornelsville, Steu- Detroit, Mich.
 ben Co., N. Y.
- “ **Duval, Mary J.**d. of W. B. Duval.....m. Z. W. Potter,
 b. 1828. Marengo Co., Ala. resides at Chester-
 town, Md.

- 1845...**Dickerson, Julie**,
b. June, 1828.
- “ **Drum, Elizabeth W.**...d. of Charles Drum,
b. April 28, 1832. Trout Run, Lyeom-
ing Co., Pa.
- “ **David, Louisa P.**.....d. of E. W. David,
b. Oct. 15, 1831. Philadelphia.
- “ **Deshler, Eliz'th Ann.**...North Whitehall, Le-
high Co., Pa.
- “ **Dummer, Virginia**.....d. of Ph. C. Dummer.....m. — Rogers.
b. Aug. 13, 1831. Jersey City. d.
- “ **Dearie, Marion**.....d. of John Dearie,
b. Oct. 24, 1830. Philadelphia.
- 1846...**Denniston, Eliz'th**...d. of J. Denniston.....m. William Priser.
b. Dec. 11, 1830. Tamaqua, Pa.
- “ **De la Van, Jose-**
phine.....New York.
b. April 17, 1831.
- “ **De la Van, Edgarine**...New York.
b. Feb. 19, 1833.
- “ **Dixon, Mary**.....d. of Joseph S. Dixon,
Dauphin Co., Pa.
- “ **Dixon, Ellen**.....d. of Joseph S. Dixon,
Dauphin Co., Pa.
- “ **Dannenberg, Ann**
Eliza.....d. of F. K. Dannenberg,
b. Nov. 18, 1835. Baltimore.
- “ **Denton, Julia**.....Orange Co., N. Y.
b. Nov. 25, 1829.
- “ **Denton, Eliz'th**,
b. July 24, 1832.
- 1847...**Denniston, Henri-**
etta.....d. of J. Dennistonm. Oct. 23, 1851, P. W.
b. Oct. 10, 1832. Tamaqua, Pa. Ash.
- “ **Darden, Mary Ellen**...n. of Jacob Darden.....m. Nath. G. Norfleet.
b. March 10, 1832. Nansemond Co., Va.
- “ **Dixon, Maria J.**.....d. of Joseph S. Dixon,
Dauphin Co., Pa.
- “ **Dorr, Elizabeth**.....d. of Alfred Dorr.....m. James Dempsey.
b. July 5, 1831. Albany, N. Y. Troy, N. Y.
- 1848...**Daniel, Maria B.**.....d. of A. Daniel,
b. Aug. 7, 1834. Philadelphia.
- “ **Dorr, Ellen R.**.....d. of Alfred Dorr.....m. Alex. Ostrander,
b. July 20, 1834. Albany, N. Y. N. Y.
- “ **Dyer, Anna Maria**....d. of Leon Dyer, Balti-
more.
b. July, 1839.
- 1849...**Day, Mary O.**.....d. of Wm. Day, Camp-
town P. O., Essex
b. March 27, 1837. Co., N. J.
- “ **De Camp, Cornelia**...d. of Wm. de Camp,
b. Dec. 22, 1835. Newark, N. J.
- “ **Dusenbery, Lydia**....d. of W. Coxe Dusen-
b. Sept. 1, 1834. bery, New York.
- “ **Dusenbery, Col-**
denia d. of W. Coxe Dusen-
b. April 17, 1840. bery, New York.
- “ **Drake, Cornelia B.**...d. of Lewis Drake.
b. Jan. 13, 1836. M.D., Rahway, N. J.

- 1850...**Deall, Mary Ad.**.....n. of U. F. Carpenter,
b. Sept. 11, 1838. New York.
- “ **Derickson, Mary**.....d. of David Derickson....m. 1855, Edwin M.
b. 1833. Meadville, N. J. Bean, Wenona,
Minnesota.
- “ **Davenport, Ann L.**....d. of John T. Daven-
b. Oct. 30, 1835. port, New York.
- “ **Donglas, Harriet L.**....d. of E. A. Douglas,
b. June, 1838. Mauch Chunk, Pa.
- 1851...**Dummer, Helen**.....d. of P. C. Dummer,
b. Feb. 1839. Jersey City.
- “ **Doughty, Louisa**.....d. of J. Doughty,
b. May, 1836. Somerville, N. J.
- “ **Duckett, Sarah**.....d. of Jos. H. Duckett,
b. 1837. Philadelphia.
- “ **Dorney, Am. Cor-
nelia**.....d. of Mrs. E. M. Dor-
b. March, 1835. ney, Philadelphia.
- “ **Deall, Sarah Eliz’th**....d. of Jona. J. Deall,
b. Feb. 22, 1837. Port Chester, West
Chester Co., N. Y.
- “ **Davis, Sophia K.**.....d. of John Davis,
b. Dec. 1835. Easton, Pa.
- “ **Derickson, Harriet**....d. of D. Derickson,
b. May 29, 1835. Meadville, Pa.
- “ **Dummer, Cora A.**.....d. of P. C. Dummer....Lost in steamer Lyon-
b. Oct. 17, 1834. Jersey City. nais, Nov. 1856.
- 1852...**Deal, Emmeline**.....d. of William Deal,
b. June 28, 1835. Philadelphia.
- “ **Duff, Jane**.....d. of J. C. Duff,
b. 1839. Newark, N. J.
- “ **Derickson, Maria**.....d. of D. Derickson,
b. May, 1837. Meadville, Pa.
- “ **Dingman, Frances
C.**.....d. of M. W. Dingman,
b. May 25, 1840. Pike Co., Pa.
- “ **Davis, Emily S.**.....d. of Charles Davis,
b. Feb. 21, 1839. Germantown, Pa.
- “ **Durand, Celia**.....d. of Jas. M. Durand,
b. Dec. 15, 1836. Newark, N. J.
- 1853...**Dettry, Susan K.**.....d. of Henry F. Dettry,
b. May 20, 1837. Philadelphia.
- “ **Doughty, Sarah E.**....d. of Joshua Doughty,
b. Dec. 10, 1837. Somerville, N. J.
- “ **De Coursey, Mary
Ang.**.....d. of S. W. de Coursey,
b. June 29, 1836. Philadelphia.
- “ **De Ferriere, The-
resa**.....d. of Mrs. de Ferriere,
b. Dec. 22, 1839. Plainfield, N. J.
- “ **Davis, E. Violetta**....d. of John Davis, New
b. June 12, 1840. York.
- Dehaven, Mary
Jane**.....d. of W. Dehaven,
b. Feb. 5, 1837. Minersville, Pa.
- “ **Day, Harriet N.**.....Newark, N. J.....m. S. Whaley.
b. 1837. d. 1856.

- 1853...**Danforth, Kate**.....d. of Jas. M. Danforth...Patterson, N. J.
 b. Feb. 21, 1839. Philadelphia.
- “ **Dyott, Elizabeth**.....d. of J. B. Dyott,
 b. July 25, 1840. Philadelphia.
- “ **Dager, Mary H.**.....d. of Daniel Dager,
 b. Oct. 20, 1837. Norristown, Pa.
- 1854...**Denison, M. Leo-**
nora.....s. d. of David Hayden,
 b. July 24, 1839. San Francisco, Cal.
- “ **Dickinson, Aehsah**
B......s. d. of Simon Jones,
 b. June 28, 1839. Scranton, Pa.
- “ **Deming, E. Ger-**
trude.....d. of E. Deming, M.D.,
 b. Sept. 28, 1838. La Fayette, Ind.
- “ **Deming, Ann Eliza-**
beth.....d. of E. Deming, M.D.,
 b. Feb. 17, 1842. La Fayette, Ind.
- 1855...**Davenport, Sarah**
Ellen.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
 b. Sept. 17, 1841.
- “ **Davenport, Ellen**
Maria.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
 b. Aug. 16, 1846.
- “ **Dawes, Emma M.**....n. of Levi Bennett,
 b. Jan. 4, 1841. Easton, Pa.
- “ **Duer, Mary**.....d. of J. K. Duer, U.S.N.,
 b. Aug. 8, 1842. Morristown, N. J.
- 1856.. **Doughty, Georgi-**
anna.....d. of George Doughty,
 b. Dec. 1, 1839. Queens Co., N. Y.
- “ **Dean, Emma**.....d. of T. Dean, Cincin-
 b. Aug. 22, 1840. nati, Ohio.
- “ **Dunwody, Laleah G.**d. of Rev. J. B. Dunwo-
 b. Sept. 24, 1844. dy, Savannah, Geo.
- “ **Dickens, Mary**
Elizabeth.... d. of Elias Dickens,
 b. Nov. 4, 1845. Philadelphia.
- 1857...**Dearing, Anna W.**....d. of W. E. Dearing,
 b. April 7, 1840. M.D., Augusta, Geo.
- “ **Denmead, Mary**
Jane.....d. of Isaac Denmead,
 b. June 22, 1841. Baltimore, Md.
- “ **Davis, Ailee Vir-**
ginia.....d. of George H. Davis,
 b. Jan. 30, 1844. Nesquehoning, Pa.
- “ **Dodson, Julia M.**....d. of C. P. Dodson,
 b. Nov. 28, 1841. Geneva, Ill.
- “ **Derby, Josephine**....d. of J. C. Derby,
 b. July 29, 1840. Batavia, Ill.
- “ **Davis, Mary Ann**....d. of Thomas Davis,
 b. Nov. 15, 1843. M.D., Montgomery
 Co., Pa.
- “ **Dwyer, Mary E.**....d. of Mrs. Margaret
 b. March, 1841. Dwyer, New York.
- “ **Deal, Mary**.....d. of William Deal,
 b. March 23, 1842. Philadelphia.

- 1793...**Elmendorf, Maria**.....d. of John Elmendorf...m. Judge Ferd. Van-
b. Sept. 24, 1780. Raritan, N. J. derveer, Somerville.
d. Aug. 1851.
- 1794...**Elliot, Mary**d. of Israel Elliot,
b. Dec. 25, 1783. Delaware Co., Pa.
- 1795...**Egbert, Eliza**d. of Benjamin Egbert,
b. Oct. 1781. New York.
- “ **Eckert, Sarah**.....d. of Valentine Eckert...d. unmarried, 1847.
b. July, 1781. near Reading, Pa.
- “ **Eckert, Ann**.....d. of Valentine Eckert...m. — Baker, Phila-
b. May 4, 1783. near Reading, Pa. delphia.
d.
- “ **Elmendorf, Matina**...d. of John Elmendorf...m. 1824, Lewis Condict,
b. Sept. 26, 1783. Raritan, N. J. Morristown, N. J.
d. Aug. 10, 1851.
- 1799...**Ege, Rebecca**.....d. of George Ege, Sr...m. Joseph Old.
b. Oct. 5, 1787. Tulpehocken, Pa. d.
1801. **Eaton, Harriet**.....d. of Gen. Thos. Eaton,
b. Dec. 25, 1791. Halifax, N. C.
- 1806...**Enninger, Hannah**...d. of Mrs. Miller, New
b. July 10, 1798. York.
- 1810...**Evans, Eliza W.**.....d. of E. K. Evans.....m. Judge H. Shippen,
Sunbury, Pa. Meadville, Pa.
- 1812...**Eddy, Sarah**d. of George Eddy.....m. Aaron Traver.
Ulster Co., N. Y. d. Jan. 6, 1844.
- “ **Endress, Sarah A.**....d. of Rev. Chr. En-....Removed to State of
dress, Easton, Pa. New York.
- 1813...**Earl, Emily**.....d. of William Earl.....m. Wm. Hughes, Cin-
Pittsburg, Pa. cinnati, Ohio.
- 1816...**Ege, Matilda**.....d. of George Ege, Jr....Resides at Womelsdorf.
“ **Ege, Sarah**.....d. of — Ege.....m. Richard Boone.
Reading.
- 1817...**Eckert, Mary**....d. of P. Eckert.....Resides at Reading.
Berks Co., Pa.
- “ **Eliot, Catharine**.....d. of Samuel Eliot, Jr...m. L. J. Middleton.
Washington City.
- 1819...**Eckford, Henrietta**...d. of Henry Eckford,
New York.
- 1822...**Ege, Mary**.....d. of Geo. Ege, Jr.....m. — M.D.
b. Jan. 26, 1809. Womelsdorf, Berks
Co., Pa.
- “ **Eppelsheimer, Mary**
Ann.....Philadelphiam. G. P. Caldwell.
- “ **Ege, Margaret**.....d. of Geo. Ege, Jr.....d.
Schuylkill Forge,
Berks Co., Pa.
- 1825...**Eddy, Anna**.....d. of Samuel Eddy.....m. 1831, Geo. M. Rich-
b. Nov. 15, 1810. Providence, R. I. mond.
- 1826...**Engelhart, Maria M.**...New York.....m. — Dorr.
b. Nov. 11, 1813.
- 1831...**Eisenbrandt, Lisette**
D.d. of C. H. Eisen-.....m. Rev. Henry Scheib.
b. Dec. 22, 1818. brandt, Baltimore.
- 1833...**Eggert, Adeline A.**...d. of Benj. Eggert.....m. Matthew Krause.
b. July 23, 1821. Bethlehem, Pa. Resides in Bethlehem.
- 1834...**Egerton, Martha J.**...d. of Mrs. Peter Morris,
b. Feb. 11, 1822. New York.

- 1835...**Ely, Delia**.....d. of Moses Ely,
b. April 6, 1819. Blooming Grove,
Orange Co., N. Y.
- “ **Ely, Mary E.**.....d. of Moses Ely,
b. Nov. 1821. Blooming Grove,
Orange Co., N. Y.
- 1836...**Everly, Mary**.....g. d. of Adam Everly...d. March 29, 1840, at
Philadelphia. Philadelphia. the Seminary.
- “ **Everly, Catharine**.....g. d. of Adam Everly...d. March 29, 1840, at
Philadelphia. Philadelphia. the Seminary.
- “ **Egbert, Eliza Ann**....d. of Julius Egbert,
b. Sept. 1822. Tompkinsville,
Staten Island.
- 1838...**Eisenbrandt, Sophie**
W.d. of C. H. Eisen-.....m. Ernest Mann.
b. Jan. 1825. brandt, Baltimore.
- 1839...**Estile, Martha A.**....d. of Jabez Estile,
b. April 28, 1824. Rockaway, N. J.
- “ **Elmendorf, Mary**.....d. of Peter T. Elmen-...m. Rev. Eugene Hoff-
b. April, 1828. dorf, Somerville man, Elizabeth City.
N. J.
- 1840...**Erwin, Lydia W.**....d. of Henry Erwin,
b. Feb. 1827. Philadelphia.
- “ **Earl, Anna C.**.....Philadelphia.
b. June 22, 1829.
- “ **Earp, Sarah W.**.....d. of Thomas Earp.....m. George Cookman.
b. March, 1829. Philadelphia.
- 1841...**Earl, Mary H.**Philadelphiam.
- 1842...**Eisenbrandt, Au-**
gusta E.d. of C. H. Eisen-.....m. J. H. Walze.
b. Aug. 20, 1828. brandt, Baltimore.
- 1844...**Eckstein, Emma M.**..d. of John Eckstein,
b. 1828. Philadelphia.
- “ **Erwin, Mary Cath.** ...d. of Francis Erwin....m. H. B. Jones.
Bethlehem, Pa.
- 1845...**Egner, Emma R.**....d. of Charles Egner,
b. May 29, 1831. Philadelphia.
- “ **Egner, Eliza H.**.....d. of Charles Egner....m. Andrew C. Cattell.
b. Jan. 1, 1834. Philadelphia.
- “ **Eisenbrandt, Hen-**
riettad. of C. H. Eisen-
b. Aug. 11, 1831. brandt, Baltimore.
- 1849...**Eckel, Elizabeth**....Mount Pleasant, N. J.
b. Jan. 1832.
- 1850...**Enis, Cath. Ann**....d. of Henry Enis.....m.
b. April 20, 1837. Schuylkill Haven,
Pa.
- 1851...**Eyer, Susan**.....d. of Rev. Wm. J. Eyer,
b. Aug. 18, 1834. Catawissa, Pa.
- 1852...**Eves, Sarah H.**.....d. of William Eves,
b. March 22, 1830. Media, Del. Co., Pa.
- “ **Egbert, Mary Louisa**..d. of A. Egbert, Rich-
b. April 10, 1840. mond, Staten Island.
- 1853...**Everingham, Mary** ...Rahway, N. J.....Resides at Brooklyn.
b. March 17, 1836.

- 1853...**English, Eliza M.**.....d. of J. L. English.....Resides at Harrisburg,
b. April 13, 1837. Sacramento City, Pa.
Cal.
- 1854...**Erben, Mary Louisa** .d. of Henry Erben,
b. Dec. 6, 1839. New York.
- “ **Everett, Mary**.....d. of Charles Everett,
b. Sept. 1839. Philadelphia.
- 1855...**Eyer, Catharine**.....d. of Rev. W. J. Eyer,
b. Jan. 28, 1838. Catawissa, Pa.
- “ **Eyer, Mary**.....d. of Rev. W. J. Eyer,
b. Nov. 3, 1840. Catawissa, Pa.
- “ **Ermentrout, Mary**
E.....d. of Wm. Ermentrout,
b. Jan. 14, 1839. Reading.
- “ **Ellis, Caroline**.....d. of Amos Ellis,
b. April 26, 1839. Philadelphia.
- 1856...**Ellis, Hannah T.**.....d. of Joseph Ellis,
b. Jan. 25, 1840. Haddonfield, N. J.
- “ **Ellis, Elizabeth H.**...d. of Joseph Ellis,
b. March 25, 1842. Haddonfield, N. J.
- “ **Ernenputsch, Helen**..d. of Rev. W. Ernen-
putsch, Augusta, Geo.
- “ **English, Emma C.** ...d. of Abr. English,
b. Dec. 1, 1841. Philadelphia.
- 1857...**Engles, Louisa**.....d. of L. B. Engles,
b. May 22, 1842. Philadelphia.
- “ **Ernenputsch, Julia**...d. of Rev. W. Ernen-
putsch, Augusta, Geo.
- “ **Ernenputsch, Mary**
C.....d. of Rev. W. Ernen-
putsch, Augusta, Geo.
- “ **Eve, Eva**.....d. of William J. Eve,
b. Nov. 9, 1841. Augusta, Geo.
- “ **Erwin, Julia A.**.....d. of J. D. Erwin,
b. Jan. 17, 1842. Erwinton, S. C.
- 1789...**Faesch, Eliza Maria**..d. of John Faesch.....m. 1800, Wm. H. Ro-
Boonton, N. J. binson, N. Y.
d. Jan. 17, 1850.
- “ **Furman, Ann Maria**..d. of Moore Furman.....m. Gen. Peter Hunt.
Lamberton, N. J. d. Oct. 8, 1816.
- 1790...**Frelinghuysen,**
Maria.....d. of — Frelinghuy-...m. Rev. John Connell.
sen, Millstone, N.J. d. 1827.
- 1791...**Fries, Elizabeth**.....d. of John Fries,
b. June 16, 1778. Philadelphia.
- “ **Flagg, Maria M.**.....Charleston, S. C.....m. Ray Greene.
- “ **Field, Abigail**.....w. of Joseph Ballm. Cornelius Bradford.
Philadelphia. d.
- “ **Fries, Peggy**.....d. of John Fries.....m. Rev. Christian F.
Philadelphia. Endress, Lancaster,
Pa.
- 1794...**Flahavan, Eleanora**..d. of Rogers Flahavan,
b. July 15, 1782. Philadelphia.

- 1794...**Flahavan, Mary**.....d. of Rogers Flahavan,
b. June 4, 1784. Philadelphia.
- 1798...**Fonda, Elizabeth**.....d. of David Fondam. — Poory, Balston,
b. Oct. 7, 1783. Albany, N. Y. N. Y.
d.
- “ **Fisher, Juliana**.....d. of Rev. — Fisher...d. July 27, 1800, at the
Surinam, S. A. Seminary.
- “ **Fisher, Louisa**.....d. of Rev. — Fisher ...m. John Ricksecker.
Surinam, S. A. d. Dec. 30, 1857, at
Litiz, Pa.
- 1800...**Fisher, Charlotte**.....d. of Rev. — Fisher...m. — Curtis, Virginia.
b. May 27, 1795. Surinam, S. A. d. 1856.
- 1802...**Fonerden, Ann**.....d. of Adam Fonerden.
b. 1788. Baltimore.
- 1806...**Fay, Harriet**
Wadsworth.....w. of Joseph D. Fay,
b. Aug. 25, 1799. New York.
- “ **Faugeres, Eve Ann**
E.g. d. of Louis Faugeres,
b. July 17, 1795. M.D., New York.
- “ **Faugeres, Margaret**
M.g. d. of Louis Faugeres,
b. June 14, 1797. M.D., New York.
- 1809...**Faussecave, Annette**
D.d. of Decavery Fausse-
b. 1797. cave, New York.
- 1810...**Foster, Maria**d. of John Foster,
b. Feb. 9, 1799. Richmond, Va.
- “ **Foster, Jane**d. of John Foster,
b. Jan. 15, 1801. Richmond, Va.
- 1813...**Forman, Mary**.....d. of Benj. Forman,
b. April 23, 1800. Queen Anne Co., Md.
- 1815...**Faure, Louisa F.**New York.
b. Oct. 1803.
- “ **Flower, Mary A.**d. of Capt. Flower,
b. June 4, 1805. Massachusetts.
- “ **Flower, Eliza**d. of Capt. Flower,
b. Aug. 31, 1807. Massachusetts.
- “ **Frueauff, Hedwig**
Angelica.....d. of Rev. J. F. Frue-...d.
b. Dec. 8, 1803. auff, Nazareth, Pa.
- 1816...**Fenwick, Mary**.....d. of F. Fenwick,
New York.
- “ **Fenwick, Sarah**.....d. of F. Fenwick,
New York.
- 1817...**Feltus, Charlotte**.....d. of Rev. H. Feltus,
New York.
- “ **Fish, Sarah A.**d. of W. Fish,
New York.
- “ **Fish, Catharine G.** ...d. of W. Fish,
New York.
- 1819...**Frueauff, Th. Ade-**
laide.....Nazareth, Pa.m. Rev. D. Bigler.
b. Oct. 8, 1810.
- “ **Fulford, Mary**.....d. of Wm. Fulford,
b. 1806. Baltimore.
- “ **Fulford, Elizabeth**...d. of Wm. Fulford,
b. 1809. Baltimore.

- 1819...**Fulford, Eleanora**...d. of Wm. Fulford,
b. 1811. Baltimore.
- “ **Ferguson, Jane C.**...d. of Robert Ferguson,
b. March 9, 1807. Baltimore.
- 1820...**Ford, Julia**.....d. of John C. Ford.....m. John A. Flood,
b. Oct. 4, 1805. Stockholm, N. J. Patterson, N. J.
- 1821...**Faure, Sophia**.....w. of John Jaques,
b. March 28, 1810. M.D., New York.
- 1822...**Frame, Jane H.**.....d. of Matthew Frame,
b. July 1, 1808. Charlestown, Va.
- “ **Franklin, Emily**.....d. of John Franklin,
b. Aug. 15, 1808. New York.
- “ **Fruecauff, Hortensia**.....m. G. F. Bahnson.
b. March 15, 1814. d. March 15, 1837,
in North Carolina.
- “ **Faure, Mary**.....w. of J. Jaques, M.D.,
b. Dec. 14, 1812. New York.
- 1823...**Franklin, Ann**
Elizabeth.....m. Charles C. Walden.
b. March, 1810.
- 1824...**Franklin, Caroline**...New York.
- “ **Ford, Mary**.....d. of James Ford.....m. M. P. Orton, M.D.
b. April, 1810. Lawrenceville, Tioga d. June 6, 1852.
Co., Pa.
- “ **Fishburn, Rebecca**...Colleton District, S. C.
b. Aug. 6, 1814.
- 1828...**Foster, Margaret B.**...d. of Wm. Foster,
b. March 4, 1819. Philadelphia.
- “ **Finister, Ann E.**.....d. of A. Finister,
b. Jan. 5, 1817. Baltimore.
- “ **Frazier, Malvina L.**...d. of Jas. A. Frazier...m. 1831, J. P. Frazier.
b. March, 1815. Jennings' Gap, Va. d. 1836.
- “ **Frazier, Angelina**
M......d. of Jas. A. Frazier...m. Addison Dold, M.D.,
b. Nov. 1818. Jennings' Gap, Va. Staunton, Augusta
Co., Va.
- “ **Frazier, Elvira G.**...d. of Jas. A. Frazier...d. 1830, in Philadel-
Jennings' Gap, Va. phia.
- 1829...**Frazier, Margaret**
A......d. of Henry Frazier...m. — Reynolds,
Middlebrook, Charleston, Va.
Augusta Co., Va. d. 1835.
- 1830...**Furness, Mary A.**...d. of Josiah Furness,
b. Feb. 2, 1818. Princess Anne C. H.,
Somerset Co., Md.
- 1833...**Freese, Sarah Ann**...d. of Abraham Freese...m. Alfred Mixell.
b. Dec. 30, 1817. Hope, N. J.
- “ **Fowler, Mary**
Estelle.....d. of James Fowler, ...resides at Elizabeth
b. Oct. 1819. M.D., Hamburg, City.
N. J.
- 1834...**Farnum, Abigail G.**...d. of Wm. Farnum,
b. Sept. 1822. Mechanicsville,
Saratoga Co., N. Y.
- 1835...**Frizel, Elizabeth**.....g. d. of Geo. Bollinger,
Jackson C. H., Cape
Girardeau Co., Mo.

- 1835...**Frizel, Mary**g. d. of Geo. Bollinger,
Jackson C. H., Cape
Girardeau Co., Mo.
- “ **Forsythe, Frances**
Carolinew. of Rev. Stephen.....d. Aug. 28, 1844.
b. Oct. 1824. Jewett, New Haven,
Conn.
- “ **Fatzinger, Catha-**
rine H.d. of S. Fatzinger.....m. Rev. Ashbel G.
b. 1826. Mauch Chunk, Pa. Harned.
- 1837...**Few, Catharine**.....d. of John Few, Car-
bondale, Pa.
b. 1823.
- “ **Finlay, Alice**d. of James Finlay,
St. Croix, W. I.
b. May, 1825.
- 1838...**Fairchild, Sarah**.....
Ann.....d. of W. B. Fairchild...m. 1846, Randolph Pe-
b. 1829. Philadelphia. ters, Camden, N. J.
- “ **Farr, Mary Ann**.....d. of John Farrm. Fitzhugh Coyle,
b. Jan. 1827. Philadelphia. Washington City.
- 1840...**Fogel, Caroline A.**.....d. of Solomon Fogel...m. Ephraim Troxell,
b. Jan. 20, 1826. Lehigh Co., Pa. Wilkes-Barré.
- “ **Farnum, Caroline**.....d. of Henry Farnum...m. — Bell, New York.
b. May 25, 1830. Philadelphia.
- “ **Fogel, Mary Ann**.....d. of Solomon Fogel...m. — Erdman.
b. April 2, 1829. Lehigh Co., Pa.
- “ **Fogel, Rosanna S.**.....d. of Benjamin Fogel...m. John R. Schall,
b. July 25, 1828. Lehigh Co., Pa. Trexlertown, Pa.
- 1841...**Frey, Mary A.**.....d. of William Frey,
b. May 13, 1827. Allentown, Pa.
- “ **French, Esther T.**.....d. of Samuel French,
b. Feb. 1829. Plymouth, Luzerne
Co., Pa.
- “ **Finlay, Sarah Hill**...d. of James Finlay.... m. — Hope.
b. March, 1828. St. Croix, W. I.
- 1842...**Fisher, Georgianna**
Kingd. of Capt. Reuben.....Resides at Petersburg.
b. Oct. 1, 1833. Fisher, Norfolk, Va.
- 1846...**Fogel, Amanda**.....d. of Solomon Fogel,
Fogelsville, Lehigh
Co., Pa.
- “ **Fogel, Eliza**d. of Benjamin Fogel...m. Wm. Lichtenwald-
Fogelsville, Lehigh ner, Fogelsville.
Co., Pa.
- “ **Forney, Sarah**.....d. of John Forney.....m. John E. Kaufman.
Maiden Creek,
Berks Co., Pa.
- “ **Forney, Magdalene**...d. of John Forney.....m. C. G. Schlemm, M.D.
Maiden Creek,
Berks Co., Pa.
- 1847...**Fleming, Mary A.**.....w. of Robert Yelverton,
b. Jan. 14, 1832. New York.
- 1848...**Fletcher, Martha**.....d. of Thos. Fletcher,
b. May 1, 1832. Philadelphia.
- “ **Fisher, Clara A.**.....d. of John G. Fisher,
b. Nov. 18, 1837. New York.
- 1849...**Fritz, Susannah**.....d. of H. C. Fritz.
b. Oct. 2, 1830.

- 1849...**Fogel, Matilda**.....d. of Solomon Fogel,
b. Oct. 6, 1834. Lehigh Co., Pa.
- “ **Fisher, Geraldine**.....New Orleans.....m. Joseph Turner.
b. Sept. 30, 1834. Drowned on Last Is-
land, La., Aug. 1856.
- “ **Fisher, Valeria**.....New Orleans.....Drowned on Last Is-
b. Nov. 4, 1837. land, La., Aug. 1856.
- “ **Fisher, Margaretta**...New Orleans.....Drowned on Last Is-
b. Aug. 17, 1839. land, La., Aug. 1856.
- “ **Folsom, Elsey E.**.....d. of Geo. W. Folsom,
b. Nov. 12, 1840. New York.
- 1850...**Frailey, Mary Ann**...Salem.
b. March 23, 1833.
- “ **Fleming, Martha**
Ann.....d. of James Fleming,
b. June 28, 1834. Philadelphia.
- “ **Finlay, Ellen**.....Baltimore.....m.
b. 1831. d.
- “ **Fulmer, Mary M.**.....d. of John Fulmer,
b. Aug. 15, 1835. Stewartsville, War-
ren Co., N. J.
- “ **Ferrie, Emma**... ..d. of Mrs. Anna Ferrie,
b. Oct. 3, 1840. Washington City.
- “ **Fory, Caroline O.**.....d. of J. C. Fory,
b. March 3, 1840. Belleview, Iowa.
- 1851...**Freelan, Martha E.**...d. of Mrs. R. J. Free-
b. Jan. 6, 1838. lan, New York.
- 1852...**Fetter, Eliz'th M.**.....d. of Henry S. Fetter...m. 1856, Wm. Lilien-
b. Feb. 19, 1839. Allentown, Pa. dahl, New York.
- “ **Fisher, Roberta**.....d. of Col. Daniel Fisher,
b. Aug. 4, 1842. Pattersonville, St.
Mary's Parish, La.
- “ **Fenner, Josephine**...Gnadenhutten, Ohio.
b. Nov. 24, 1834.
- “ **Fiekardt, Mary**.....d. of F. A. Fiekardt,
M.D., Bethlehem,
Pa.
- “ **Fiekardt, Augusta**...d. of F. A. Fiekardt,
M.D., Bethlehem,
Pa.
- 1854...**Friedricks, Amelia**
Augusta.....d. of Chas. R. Fried-
b. May 16, 1839. ricks, Tompkinsville,
N. Y.
- “ **Flammer, Louisa H.**d. of John Flammer,
b. Dec. 24, 1839. New York.
- “ **Flammer, Matilda**...d. of John Flammer,
b. March 24, 1844. New York.
- “ **Feltwell, Mary**
Elizabeth.....d. of Benj. M. Feltwell,
b. June 3, 1837. Philadelphia.
- 1855...**Fortin, Eliz'th H.**...d. of Samuel Fortin,
b. Feb. 22, 1842. Philadelphia.
- “ **Fogel, Clarissa**.....d. of Solomon Fogel,
b. Nov. 15, 1838. Fogelsville, Pa.
- “ **Frueauff, Clara**.....d. of Rev. E. A. Frue-
b. Sept. 19, 1842. auff, Bethlehem, Pa.

- 1855...**Fountain, Anna P.**....d. of Wm. Fountain,
b. Feb. 8, 1843. Richmond, Staten I.
- 1856...**Fetter, Sarah**.....d. of J. G. Fetter,
b. Jan. 27, 1841. Lancaster, Pa.
- “ **Fenton, Mary**.....d. of James D. Fenton,
b. Aug. 15, 1839. Germantown, Pa.
- “ **Fairman, Mary**.....d. of G. W. Fairman,
b. Jan. 7, 1843. Philadelphia.
- 1857...**Fleming, Kate J.**....d. of Joseph Fleming,
b. April 17, 1840. Philadelphia.
- “ **Filbert, Lucy**.....d. of Samuel A. Filbert,
b. Oct. 17, 1842. Reading, Pa.
- 1805...**Gregory, Mary**.....d. of David Gregory....m. Joel A. King, M.D.
b. 1791. Albany, N. Y. d.
- “ **Girard, Antoinette**...n. of Stephen Girard....m. John Hemphill.
b. 1796. Philadelphia.
- “ **Girard, Caroline**.....n. of Stephen Girard....m. Franklin Peale.
b. 1797. Philadelphia.
- 1806...**Greene, Joanna**.....w. of — Reich.....m. Joseph Hauer.
Nazareth, Pa.
- “ **Gill, Mary**.....d. of James Gill.....m. John F. Steinman.
b. Feb. 17, 1794. Lancaster, Pa. d. Nov. 28, 1818.
- “ **Glascok, Ann**.....d. of Gen. T. Glascok....m. 1st, John Malone :
b. Nov. 10, 1793. Augusta, Geo. 2d, Daniel Savage.
d. July 10, 1828.
- 1807...**Geiger, Frances**.....Hagerstown, Md.....d. 1817.
b. 1796.
- “ **Gautro, Eliza**.....d. of — Gautro,
b. Oct. 14, 1796. New York.
- 1808...**Gano, Clarissa Ann**...w. of Judge M. B. Tall-
b. Jan. 2, 1796. madge, New York.
- “ **Graeff, Julianna**.....Lancaster, Pa.....m. Daniel Moore.
b. March 28, 1796. Philadelphia.
- “ **Girard, Henrietta**.....n. of Stephen Girard....m. John Y. Clark, M.D.
b. June 2, 1798. Philadelphia.
- “ **Geiger, Eleanora**.....w. of John Harry.....m. Rev. S. S.
b. May, 1798. Hagerstown, Md. Schmucker.
d. 1822.
- 1809...**Greenwood, Eliz’th**..d. of Miles Greenwood,
b. May, 1801. New York.
- 1810...**Gratz, Louisa**.....Philadelphia.
b. Mareh, 1801.
- “ **Gratz, Caroline**.....Philadelphia.
b. Feb. 18, 1803.
- 1811...**Gilpin, Mary H.**.....d. of Mrs. Mary Gilpin,
b. Jan. 1800. Elkton, Md.
- 1812...**Geer, Ophelia**.....d. of Joshua Geer,
b. Oct. 1801. New York.
- “ **Garr, Jennet**w. of Jacob Drake,
b. Dec. 10, 1800. New York.
- 1813...**Geer, Adeline**.....d. of Joshua Geer,
b. Jan. 8, 1804. New York.
- “ **Giles, Ann A.**.....d. of Wm. B. Giles.....m. Gustavus A. Myers
b. Sept. 4, 1800. Amelia Co., Va. Richmond, Va.
- 1815...**Giles, Harriet**.....d. of Wm. B. Giles.....m. — Nash, Richmond.
Amelia Co., Va. Va.

- 1816...**Graham, Sarah Ann**...d. of Joseph Graham,
New York.
- “ **Graham, Frances**.....d. of Joseph Graham,
New York.
- “ **Graham, Mary**d. of Wm. Graham,
Loudon Co., Va.
- “ **Graham, Cecilia**d. of Wm. Graham,
Loudon Co., Va.
- 1818...**Gittings, Elizabeth**...d. of James Gittings,
Baltimore.
- “ **Gilliss, Leah Ann**....d. of Thos. H. Gilliss...m. Seth Todd.
Washington City. d.
- “ **Goodrich, Eliz'th**....d. of Jas. Goodrichm. Thomas H. Bond,
New Haven. Oswego.
- “ **Guillard, Mary Ann**..Philadelphia.
b. May 13, 1805.
- “ **George, Margaret**
A.d. of Peter George,
b. 1810. New Orleans.
- 1820...**Gillies, Ann Jane**.
- “ **Grant, Eliza B.**.....New Brunswickresides at Carmanville,
New York.
- “ **Guyon, Ann**.....d. of Jas. Guyonm. Ephraim Clarke,
b. 1804. Staten Island. M.D.
- 1822...**Gillender, Ann**.....d. of Capt. James Gil-
b. Sept. 29, 1811. lender, New York.
- “ **Gould, Mary E. H.** ...d. of James Gould, St.
b. March 8, 1809. Simon's Island, Ga.
- 1823...**Grant, Lucy**.....d. of Thomas Grant,
b. Jan. 14, 1817. Grantsville, Greene
Co., Ga.
- “ **Griswold, Patty**
Ann.....s. of D. L. Griswold.
b. May 12, 1807.
- 1824...**Gould, Jane**.....d. of James Gould, St...m. — Richardson,
b. 1815. Simon's Island, Ga. Baltimore.
- “ **Graf, Maria Louisa**...d. of Fred. C. Graf....m. T. S. McClelland,
b. Jan. 7, 1814. Baltimore. Nelson Co., Va.
- “ **Graf, Sarah H.**d. of Fred. C. Graf....m. April 15, 1837, Wm.
b. Aug. 25, 1819. Baltimore. Whelan.
- “ **Gill, Zillah C.**d. of G. W. Gill, Clarks-
b. Sept. 1809. burg, N. J.
- “ **Gasner, Mary**
Sophia.....d. of Dan. Gasner.....m. 1st, Michael Van
b. Jan. 9, 1814. New York. Buren;
2d, J. Caplin.
- 1826...**Green, Adeline E.** ...d. of John Green.....d. 1832, in Kentucky.
b. Nov. 18, 1813. Marietta, Ohio.
- 1827...**Gillies, Cornelia**.....d. of Mrs. King,
b. Aug. 31, 1813. Bloomingdale, N. Y.
- “ **Gibson, Emma**.....w. of F. Gebhard,
b. 1823. New York.
- 1831...**Gray, Ellen**.....n. of A. H. Carroll,
b. 1817. New York.
- “ **Geddes, Clarissa**.....w. of Samuel Smith,
b. Dec. 17, 1815. Hollidaysburg, Pa.
- 1832...**Gasner, Anne**.....d. of D. Gasnerm. — Vanderpoel.
New York.

- 1832...**Garretson, Mary C.**....d. of Samuel Garretson,
b. July 1, 1822. Gravesend, L. I.
- 1833...**Gilley, Harriet**.....New York.....m. Prof. E. A. John-
son.
b. March 2, 1820.
- 1834...**Gilbert, Sarah M.**.....d. of Jos. B. Gilbert....m. Andrew F. Hast-
ings, New York.
b. July 22, 1819. Hartford, Conn.
- “ **Gilbert, Anna**.....d. of Jos. B. Gilbert....m. James L. Howard.
b. Dec. 13, 1821. Hartford, Conn.
- 1835...**Gaylord, Esther**.....d. of H. Gaylord.....m. C. Miller, Stock-
bridge, Mich.
b. Oct., 1819. Plymouth, near
Wilkes-Barré, Pa. d. Feb. 11, 1857.
- “ **Gaylord, Sarah**.....d. of H. Gaylord.....m. C. L. Farnum, Wells-
ville, Tioga Co., Pa.
b. March, 1821. Plymouth, near
Wilkes-Barré, Pa.
- “ **Goodman, Cath.**.....d. of Rev. J. R. Good-
man, Carlisle, Pa.
b. July 17, 1821.
- “ **Garrits, Julia**.....d. of Leonard Garrits,
New York.
- “ **Gaylor, Caroline E.**....d. of Charles J. Gaylor,
New York.
b. Dec. 14, 1825.
- 1838...**Goodman, Charlotte**
S......d. of Rev. J. R. Good-
man, Greensboro,
Ala.
b. Jan. 1826.
- “ **Greiner, Mary Eliza-**
beth.....d. G. Greiner, Phila-
delphia.
b. May, 1826.
- 1839...**Goepp, Otilia**.....d. of Rev. Philip H....m. April 15, 1852, Rev.
Bernhard de Schweit-
nitz.
b. Sept. 16, 1831. Goepp, Bethlehem, Pa.
- “ **Gilbert, Elizabeth**....d. of James Gilbert....m.
Ellenville, Ulster
Co., N. Y.
b. 1828.
- “ **Guetter, Louisa C.**....d. of H. G. Guet.....m. Sept. 13, 1853, Cor-
nelius Knauss.
b. Oct. 21, 1832. Guetter, Bethlehem, Pa.
- “ **Griffiths, Jane E.**.....w. of John Long,
Philadelphia.
b. July 1, 1836.
- 1841...**Garner, Mary E.**.....d. of Capt. H. Gar.....m. — Hance, M.D.,
Baltimore.
b. Nov. 16, 1828. ner, Upperville,
Fauquier Co., Va. d. 1857.
- “ **Geisse, Frederica**....d. of Lewis Geisse,
Philadelphia.
b. July 28, 1830.
- “ **Geisse, Antoinette**....d. of Lewis Geisse.....m. 1856, Herman
C. Geisse.
b. July 10, 1835. Philadelphia.
- 1844...**Grider, Jane**.....d. of Michael Grider...m. April 12, 1853, Wm.
A. Jacobson.
b. Sept. 21, 1831. Bethlehem, Pa.
- “ **Guetter, Henrietta**
F......d. of Henry G. Guet....m. July 18, 1854, Chas.
Klose, Philadelphia.
b. Jan. 14, 1833. Guetter, Bethlehem, Pa.
- 1845...**Graeff, Mary E.**.....d. of Wm. Graeff.....d. 1846.
Pine Grove, Pa.
b. July, 1829.
- “ **Goodell, Caroline**
M......d. of Frederic Goodell...m. — Clark, New
York.
b. 1838. Easton, Pa.
- “ **Green, Sarah J. S.**....n. of M. A. Stock,
Lewisburg, Union
Co., Pa.

- 1845...**Gross, Julia Ann**.....d. of Gen. John E.m. John R. Malin,
b. May 4, 1826. Gross, Trappe, Philadelphia.
Montgomery Co., Pa.
- " **Gross, Mary**.....d. of Gen. John E.m. Benj. P. Wertsner,
b. Jan. 4, 1828. Gross, Trappe, Whitpain.
Montgomery Co., Pa.
- 1846...**Galt, Mary Eliz'th**....d. of John M. Galt,
b. April, 1835. M.D., U.S.N.,
Chattahoochee, Fa.
- 1847...**Govan, Sarah D.**.....d. of P. Govan, Lamar,
b. May 19, 1834. Marshall Co., Miss.
- " **Govan, Eliz'th J.**.....d. of P. Govan, Lamar,
b. June 5, 1836. Marshall Co., Miss.
- 1848...**Grim, Catharine B.**...d. of Daniel Grim,
b. Aug. 16, 1831. Grimville, Berks Co.,
Pa.
- " **Gnetter, Ellen M.**.....Bethlehem.
b. June 28, 1836.
- 1849...**Grim, Isabella**.....Lehigh Co., Pa.m. Rev. — Herman,
Maxatawny, Berks
Co., Pa.
- " **Grim, Louisa**.....Lehigh Co., Pa.resides at Monterey,
Berks Co., Pa.
- " **Geissinger, J. Eliza-**
beth.....Freemansburg, Pa.
- " **Geissinger, Louisa**...Freemansburg, Pa.
- " **Geisenberger, Hen-**
rietta.....d. of Jos. Geisenberger,
b. March 29, 1839. Philadelphia.
- " **Goodwin, Henrietta**..New York.
b. Feb. 27, 1838.
- 1850...**Gamble, Isabella C.**...d. of Jas. S. Gamble,
b. Jan. 26, 1840. Newark, N. J.
- " **Gamble, Mary O. B.**...d. of Jas. S. Gamble,
b. Nov. 2, 1841. Newark, N. J.
- 1851...**Griffin, Margaretta**
L......d. of Sidney L. Griffin,
Hempstead, L. I.
- " **Griffin, Maria L.**.....d. of Sidney L. Griffin,
b. June, 1835; twins. Hempstead, L. I.
- 1852...**Gross, Matilda A.**....d. of Thos. J. Gross,
b. June 30, 1834. Trappe, Mont-
gomery Co., Pa.
- " **Griffin, Anna J.**.....d. of S. L. Griffin,
b. Sept. 15, 1836. Long Island.
- " **Geisenberger, Ellen**...d. of Jos. Geisenberger,
b. Feb. 27, 1838. Philadelphia.
- 1853...**Gibson, Grace L.**.....d. of Wm. Gibson,
b. Jan. 11, 1842. M.D., Philadelphia.
- " **Goundie, Emma**
A. V......d. of H. G. Goundie,
b. Aug. 13, 1842. U.S. consul, Zurich,
Switzerland.
- " **Geisenberger, Mary**..d. of Jos. Geisenberger,
Philadelphia.
- " **Grim, Catharine**.....d. of Samuel Grim,
b. Sept. 6, 1838. Monterey, Berks
Co., Pa.

- 1853...**Grant, Isabella**.....d. of Mrs. C. M. Grant,
b. March 1, 1838. New York.
- “ **Godley, Caroline**.....d. of Jesse Godley,
b. Oct. 19, 1836. Philadelphia.
- “ **Grundy, Susan H.**.....d. of Edmund Grundy,
Oct. 22, 1838. Philadelphia.
- 1854...**Grim, Mary A.**.....d. of D. K. Grim, Phila-
delphia.
- “ **Greble, Louisa**.....Fort Delaware, Del.
b. Dec. 24, 1836.
- “ **Greble, Josephine**.....Fort Delaware, Del.
b. Sept. 2, 1840.
- “ **Gordon, Anne A.**.....d. of Peter Gordon,
b. July 2, 1836. Jersey City, N. J.
- “ **Gordon, Grace V.**.....d. of Peter Gordon,
b. Nov. 8, 1838. Jersey City, N. J.
- 1855...**Garabrant, C. Vir-**
ginia.....n. of A. L. Sayre,
b. March 23, 1839. Madison, Morris
Co., N. J.
- “ **Green, Mary F.**.....d. of Garret Green,
b. June 14, 1841. Elizabeth City, N. J.
- “ **Guetter, Caroline**.....d. of Henry G. Guetter,
b. March 13, 1842. Bethlehem, Pa.
- “ **Gunnison, Maria D.**.....d. of J. W. Gunnison,
b. June 19, 1843. U.S.A., Athens,
Geo.
- “ **Gunnison, Bessie**.....d. of J. W. Gunnison,
b. Sept. 3, 1845. U.S.A., Athens,
Geo.
- 1856...**Getty, Rebecca A.**.....d. of R. P. Getty,
b. Aug. 16, 1840. Yonkers, N. Y.
- “ **Greble, Hannah T.**.....d. of Edwin Greble,
b. Nov. 30, 1839. Philadelphia.
- “ **Greble, Sarah M.**.....d. of Edwin Greble,
b. June 23, 1844. Philadelphia.
- “ **Gelbach, Sophia R.**.....d. of George Gelbach,
b. Aug. 24, 1841. Philadelphia.
- “ **Glenn, Hannah P.**.....d. of Mrs. Esther A.
b. June 5, 1843. Glenn, New York.
- “ **Geib, Lavinia**.....d. of William Geib,
b. March 12, 1840. M.D., Philadelphia.
- “ **Gihon, Sallie**.....d. of Mrs. J. Edwards,
b. Feb. 27, 1844. Philadelphia.
- 1857...**Grim, Catharine**.....d. of Seth Grim,
b. Aug. 24, 1844. Berks Co., Pa.
- “ **Graves, Louisa G.**.....d. of Wm. H. Graves,
b. June 12, 1845. New York.
- 1788...**Heckewelder,**
Joanna Maria.....d. of Rev. J. Hecke-...Single; resides in
b. April 16, 1781. welder, Salem, Bethlehem.
First white child born Ohio.
in the State of Ohio.
- 1789...**Hickley, Ann Maria**.....d. of Mrs. J. Hickley,
b. Nov. 7, 1778. Baltimore.

- 1789...**Howard, Mary**.....d. of Joshua Howard...m. — Thomas.
 b. Feb. 16, 1780. Baltimore Co., Md.
- “ **Howe, Eliza**.....d. of Mrs. Mary Howe,
 b. Oct. 4, 1780. New York.
- “ **Hubbard, Sarah**.....d. of Nehemiah Hub-...m. 1st, Nov. 11, 1798,
 b. Jan. 11, 1780. bard, Middletown, — Rosekrans;
 Conn. 2d, Sept. 15, 1808,
 Enoch Parsons, Mid-
 dletown, Conn.;
 resides at Ashtabula,
 Ohio.
- “ **Heyliger, Ann**
 Maria.....New Haven Conn.....m. John Benners.
 d.
- 1790...**Hammond, Martha**...Boston Mass.....m. — Ogden.
 b. Jan. 27, 1778.
- “ **Hunter, Catharine**....Newport, R. I.....m.
 b. Feb. 28, 1775. resides in France.
- “ **Harrison, Catharine**..New York.
- “ **Huntington, Lucy**....d. of Andrew Hunt-...m. Elisha Tracy.
 ington, Norwich, d. March, 1846.
 Conn.
- “ **Huntington, Eliza**
 Moore.....d. of Gen. Jedediah....d. March, 1823.
 Huntington, New
 London, Conn.
- 1791...**Howard, Rachel**.....d. of Joshua Howard,
 Baltimore.
- “ **Hiester, Elizabeth**...d. of Gabriel Hiester...d. 1847.
 Reading, Pa.
- “ **Hiltzheimer, Han-**
 nah.....d. of Jacob Hiltzhei-...m. Richard E. Smith.
 mer, Philadelphia. d.
- “ **Hiester, Mary**
 Elizabeth.....d. of Col. Jos. Hiester...m. H. A. Muhlenberg.
 Reading, Pa. d. 1806.
- “ **Hiester, Rebecca**....d. of Col. Jos. Hiester...m. as 2d wife, H. A.
 Reading, Pa. Muhlenberg.
 d. 1841.
- “ **Huntington, Ann**....d. of Gen. Jedediah....m. Peter Richards.
 Huntington, New d. Jan. 1857.
 London, Conn.
- “ **Harper, Peggy**.....Philadelphia.....m. — Harper.
- 1792...**Henry, Martha E.**....d. of Robert Henry....m. William Hallowell,
 Albany, N. Y. Montreal, C. E.
 d.
- “ **Hiester, Maria**.....d. of Gabriel Hiester...m. Fred. A. Schulze.
 Reading, Pa. d.
- “ **Habacker, Margaret**..d. of G. Habacker....m. — Gravenstine.
 Philadelphia.
- “ **Halsey, Sarah**.....d. of Thos. Lloyd Hal-
 b. Dec., 4, 1778. sey, Providence, R.I.
- “ **Harker, Esther**.....d. of Joseph Harker...m. Oct. 8, 1803, Wm.
 b. Nov. 20, 1783. Philadelphia. Foster.
 d. April 1, 1853.
- “ **Huntington, Faith**...d. of Gen. Jedediah....m. Benj. Huntington.
 Huntington, New d. April, 1838.
 London, Conn.

- 1792...**Henszey, Ann**.....d. of Joseph Henszey...m. 1798, John Derbyshire.
b. June 15, 1777. Philadelphia. d. June 17, 1845.
- 1793...**Henry, Eliza**.....Lancaster, Pa.....d.
“ **Harris, Molly**.....d. of David Harris,
b. Feb. 24, 1781. Baltimore.
“ **Horsefield, Sarah**.....d. of Jos. Horsefield,
b. Dec. 17, 1785. Bethlehem.
“ **Hoffman, Maria**.....s. d. of John Grier,
b. July 7, 1780. Redhook, N. Y.
“ **Habacker, Mary**.....Philadelphia.....m. — Benezet.
b. April 15, 1783. d.
“ **Hunter, Ann**.....d. of Rev. Andrew
b. Oct. 28, 1780. Hunter, Woodbury,
Gloucester Co., N.J.
“ **Harper, Harriet**.....s. d. of J. G. de la
b. July, 1782. Roche, Philadelphia.
“ **Harper, Mira**.....s. d. of J. G. de la
b. May 22, 1783. Roche, Philadelphia.
“ **Herttell, Ann**.....d. of John Herttell,
b. June 26, 1783. New York.
“ **Huntington, Harriet
Smith**.....d. of Jed. Huntington...m. John Dewitt.
b. July 24, 1784. New London, Conn. d. Sept. 1849.
1795...**Handy, Mary**.....d. of John Handym. Samuel Handy,
b. May 14, 1783. Newport, R. I. d. 1805.
“ **Handy, Jane**.....d. of John Handyd. 1806; unmarried.
b. July 26, 1786. Newport, R. I.
“ **Handy, Mehitable**.....n. of Wm. Handy.....m. George Mumford.
b. Aug. 11, 1784. M.D. d. 1851.
“ **Hamilton, Mary
Lyon**.....d. of Capt. A. J. Hamil-
ton, New York.
“ **Hillhouse, Sarah**.....d. of Daniel Hillhouse...m. — Gilbert.
b. Sept. 1782. Washington, Wilkes d.
Co., Ga.
“ **Hillhouse, Mary**.....d. of Daniel Hillhouse...m. Andrew Sheppard.
b. Dec. 1784. Washington, Wilkes d.
Co., Ga.
“ **Henry, Elizabeth**.....d. of W. Henry.....m. Aug. 23, 1804, John
b. Oct. 15, 1782. Nazareth, Pa. Jordan, Phila.
d. Dec. 15, 1844.
1796...**Hinman, Laura**.....d. of Eph. Hinman.....m. Russell Leaven-
b. May 14, 1783. Woodbury, Conn. worth.
d. Oct. 2, 1816.
“ **Haldeman, Ann**.....d. of Jno. Haldeman...m. — Lewis, Balti-
b. Dec. 25, 1782. Donegal, Pa. more.
“ **Hamilton, Agnes D.**...New York.
b. Sept. 1784.
“ **Howard, Deborah**....d. of Joshua Howard,
b. Aug. 17, 1786. Frederic Co, Md.
1798...**Henry, Anna**.....d. of Wm. Henry.....d. 1801.
b. Sept. 29, 1784. Nazareth, Pa.
“ **Harrison, Eliza**.....d. of John Harrison,
b. August, 1785. Chester, Pa.
“ **Hooker, Hannah A.**...d. of Capt. James.....m. June 11, 1810, Rev.
b. Sept. 14, 1785. Hooker, Windsor, Andrew Yates, D.D.,
Conn. Schenectady, N. Y.

- 1798...**Hooker, Dorothy G.**...d. of Capt. James.....m. June 24, 1813,
b. July 15, 1787. Hooker, Windsor, Judge Elisha B.
Conn. Strong, Rochester.
d. Feb. 15, 1850.
- 1800...**Heckewelder, Anna**
R......d. of C. Heckewel.....m. May 20, 1816, F. C.
b. July 14, 1791. der, Bethlehem. Kampmann, Phila-
delphia.
d. Dec. 11, 1818.
- 1801...**Heimberger, Maria**...d. of F. Heimberger,
Philadelphia.
- 1802...**Hackley, Ann M.**.....d. of Richard Hackley,
b. Aug. 25, 1791. New York.
- “ **Hackley, Maria**.....d. of Richard Hackley,
New York.
- “ **Hackley, Jane E. C.**...d. of Richard Hackley,
b. May 31, 1795. New York.
- “ **Holland, Maria**.....Savannah, Ga.
b. Oct. 19, 1790.
- “ **Herriman, Martha**....Jamaica, L. I.
b. Oct. 29, 1789.
- 1803...**Henry, Maria**.....d. of Wm. Henrym. Nov. 29, 1811, Rt.
b. May 6, 1789. Nazareth, Pa. Rev. A. Benade,
Bethlehem.
- “ **Huffnagle, Sarah**.....Lancaster.
- “ **Hughes, Charlotte**....Baltimore Co., Md.
- “ **Hughes, Harriet**Baltimore Co., Md.
- 1804...**Henry, Sabina**d. of Wm. Henry.....m. Sept. 28, 1809, J.
b. Aug. 4, 1792. Nazareth, Pa. F. Wolle.
- “ **Huddell, Hannah**.....d. of Joseph Huddell...m. Rev. Charles M.
b. Sept. 13, 1792. Philadelphia. Dupuy.
d. 1852.
- “ **Hort, Susannah**
Gibbes.....d. of Wm. Hort,
b. 1789. Charleston, S. C.
- “ **Hort, Catharine C.**...d. of Wm. Hort,
b. 1793. Charleston, S. C.
- 1805...**Halsey, Frances M.**...d. of Thos. L. Halsey...m. Oct. 19, 1812, Geo.
b. May 2, 1793. Providence, R. I. W. Cross, Charles-
ton, S. C.
- “ **Holloway, Martha**
D......d. of E. B. Holloway...m. Edmund Pritchett.
b. Oct. 1795. Petersburg, Va. d. Dec. 1853.
- “ **Hull, Betsey**.....d. of Col. Peter Hull,
South Branch, Pen-
dleton Co., Va.
- 1806...**Hammond, Abigail**...w. of Abijah Ham-
b. March, 1792. mond, New York.
- “ **Harness, Sarah**.....d. of Geo. Harness.....d. May, 1854.
b. 1796. Moorefield, Hardy
Co., Va.
- “ **Hosmer, Maria**.....d. of Prosper Hosmer...m. Daniel W. Gantley,
b. Oct. 28, 1795. Hudson, N. Y. Athens, N. Y.
- 1807...**Hewson, Mary**d. of Wm. Hewson.....m. 1815, Abram Balt-
b. Feb. 14, 1796. Philadelphia. zell, Gallatin, Tenn.
- “ **Hewson, Ann Eliz' th.**...d. of Wm. Hewson.....m. 1821, — Gordon,
b. Nov 9, 1797. Philadelphia. Nashville, Tenn.
d. 1825.

- 1807...**Henderson, Mary**.....d. of Wm. Henderson....m. April 27, 1821, Hen-
b. Aug. 26, 1795. Middletown, Conn. ry Woodward, M.D.
- “ **Huguet, Alida**
Gouverneur.....d. of Francis Huguet,
b. Oct. 19, 1798. New York.
- 1808...**Hay, Catharine**.....Philadelphia.
- “ **Hart, Eliza**.....d. of Elisha Hart.....m. Heman Allen, Ver-
b. Nov. 23, 1795. Saybrook, Conn. mont.
- “ **Hart, Amelia**.....d. of Elisha Hart.....m. Com. Isaae Hull,
b. Nov. 12, 1798. Saybrook, Conn. U.S.N.
- “ **Howell, Jane A.**.....d. of Mrs. Margaret
b. Sept. 5, 1795. Howell, Frankford,
near Philadelphia.
- “ **Howell, Emmeline**...d. of Mrs. Margaret
Howell, Frankford,
near Philadelphia.
- 1809...**Horsfield, Letitia**....d. of W. Horsfieldm. Copeland Boyd.
b. Nov. 3, 1797. Emmaus, Pa.
- “ **Hay, Mary**.....d. of Mrs. Cath. Hay,
b. Jan. 19, 1797. Philadelphia.
- “ **Hozey, Jane**.....d. of Isaac Hozey,
b. Oct. 9, 1799. Philadelphia.
- “ **Halberstadt, Mary**
Ann.....d. of Geo. Halber-.....m. April 27, 1815, Lewis
b. March 9, 1794. stadt, Philadelphia. P. Gebhard, M.D.
d. March 4, 1856.
- 1810...**Hugget, Susan**.....d. of Sigismund Hug-
b. March, 1798. get, Newark, N. J.
- “ **Henderson, Eliza-**
beth Ann.....w. of Lewis Randolph,
b. May 4, 1798. New York.
- “ **Heartt, Ann Eliza**....d. of Philip Heartt,
b. Dec. 24, 1797. Troy, N. Y.
- “ **Hyatt, Susan**.....d. of Mrs. Sarah.....twice married;
b. Oct. 1799. Stockton, Wilming- 2d, to Judge Har-
ton, Del. wood; resides in
Baltimore.
- 1811...**Hugget, Clarissa**....w. of Antony Mar-
b. July 12, 1799. cellin, New York.
- “ **Hyde, Jane P.**.....d. of Benjamin Hyde,
b. Oct. 10, 1798. New York.
- 1812...**Horsfield, Mary**
Ann.....d. of W. Horsfield.....d. Oct. 19, 1836.
b. Oct. 18, 1800. Emmaus, Pa.
- “ **Hill, Sarah**.....s. d. of Thos. Dodson,
b. Aug. 1, 1799. Kent Co., Md.
- 1813...**Heide, Ann**.....d. of George Heide.....m. Z. Cooch.
b. Dec. 20, 1799. Baltimore.
- “ **Heide, Caroline**....d. of George Heide....m. — Ferguson.
b. Jan. 15, 1802. Baltimore.
- “ **Hitner, Isabella**....d. of D. Hitner, Mont-..m. Henry Potts, Potts-
b. Jan. 12, 1799. gomery Co., Pa. town.
- 1814...**Hirst, Clarissa A.**....d. of Thomas Hirst,
b. March 1, 1800. Philadelphia.
- “ **Huebener, Lydia**....d. of Abraham Huebe-..m. Sept. 22, 1822, Timo-
b. Aug. 26, 1800. ner, Bethlehem. thy Weiss; resides
in Mauch Chunk.

- 1814...**Hurtin, H. Ann**.....d. of John G. Hurtin,
Goshen, N. Y.
- “ **Hurtin, Caroline M.**...d. of John G. Hurtin,
Goshen, N. Y.
- “ **Hurtin, Frances A.**...d. of John G. Hurtin,
Goshen, N. Y.
- 1815...**Horn, Maria**.....d. of Abraham Horn.....m. Abraham Coryell.
b. Feb. 4, 1805. Easton, Pa.
- “ **Hodges, Mary**
Eleanor.....d. of John Hodges.....m. Benj. B. Hodges.
b. Oct. 16, 1801. Upper Marlborough,
Prince George's Co.,
Md.
- “ **Hodges, Mary Ann**...d. of Thomas R.....m. Capt. Thomas Eins-
b. Feb. 1802. Hodges, M.D. field.
d. Aug. 1846.
- “ **Hunt, Rnth P.**d. of Rev. G. A. Hunt,
Sussex Co., N. J.
- “ **Hale, Eliza**.....d. of R. Hale, To.....m. 1824, Wm. Patton.
b. Nov. 27, 1804. wanda, Bradford d. 1840.
Co., Pa.
- 1816...**Henry, Maria**.....d. of James Henry,
Detroit, Mich.
- “ **Hieskell, Frances**
E......Bristol, Pa.....m. Timothy M. Bryan.
d. 1834.
- “ **Heron, Catharine**.....d. of H. Heron.....m. June 27, 1824,
b. March 29, 1804. New York. Bethuel Bunker.
- “ **Heide, Mary A.**.....d. of G. Heide, Balti-.m. Wm. Norris, Phila-
more. delphia.
- “ **Humphries, Elcanor**..Dublin, Ireland.....m. Jas. M. Danforth,
Philadelphia.
d.
- “ **Harrison, A. Emme-**
line.....d. of John Harrison,
New York.
- “ **Henkel, Caroline**.....St. Croix, West Indies..d. Nov. 15, 1816, in
the seminary.
- 1817...**Hacke, Sophia L.**.....d. of N. Hacke, Balti-
more.
- “ **Howell, Mary Ann** ...d. of Philip F. Howell,
Trenton, N. J.
- “ **Hindes, Olivia**.....d. of J. Hindes, Balti-
more.
- “ **Herttell, Esther**.....d. of John Herttell,
New York.
- “ **Horsfield, Sarah J.**...Newport, R. I.
b. Jan. 2, 1808.
- “ **Halliday, Rosina**.....Belfast, Ireland.
- “ **Hastings, Joanna**.....d. of John Hastings,
b. March 21, 1807. Delaware Co., Pa.
- “ **Hitchcock, Mary A.**...New York.
- 1818...**Halstead, Martha A.**...New York.
- “ **Harris, Mary Ellen**...d. of St. Harris.....d.
Norfolk, Va.
- “ **Hamilton, Euphe-**
mia.....d. of James Hamilton,
Brooklyn.

- | | | | |
|---------|--|---|--|
| 1818... | Hodges, Lucinda | Queen Anne Co., Md. | |
| " | Havens, Jane T. | d. of B. Havens, M.D. | Samuel Marshall,
Deckertown, N. J. M.D.
d. |
| " | Heron, Elizabeth | d. of H. Heron..... | m. John Pell.
New York. d. Jan. 15, 1839. |
| " | Harris, Sarah | d. of St. Harris, Nor-.... | m. Rev. Shepherd K.
b. Sept. 15, 1804. folk, Va. Kollock, New Jersey. |
| " | Hubbell, Susan M. | d. of Levi Hubbell,
b. Oct. 19, 1804. New York. | |
| " | Hubbell, Ann M. | d. of Levi Hubbell,
b. Nov. 1810. New York. | |
| " | Havens, Julia Ann ... | Sag Harbor, N. Y.
b. Oct. 1806. | |
| " | Harrison, Mary W. | d. of Al. Harrison,
b. Sept. 17, 1805. Philadelphia. | |
| 1819... | Heide, Emma , | b. Oct. 1, 1806. | |
| " | Hollman, Susanna , | b. Oct. 23, 1807. | |
| " | Hill, Siloam | d. of Laurence Hill.... | m. 1st, Wm. Kinsolm ;
b. March 1, 1801. Alexandria, D. C. 2d, — — — ,
Brooklyn. |
| 1820... | Hope, Catharine | d. of Thomas Hope,
Philadelphia. | |
| " | Hinman, Cath. A. | d. of Isaac Hinman.... | m. 1st, July, 1827,
b. May, 1807. Bridgeport, Conn. Walter R. English ;
2d, April, 1852, Wm.
King, Linden, Ma-
rengo Co., Ala. |
| " | Hodgkinson, Hen-
rietta | d. of Mrs. John Harris,
b. June, 1809. Savannah, Ga. | |
| 1821... | Harth, Eliz'th M. | d. of William Harth,
b. Aug. 24, 1810. Charleston. | |
| " | Harth, Harriet Is. | d. of William Harth,
b. Nov. 26, 1811. Charleston. | |
| 1822... | Humphreys, Sarah
A. | d. of D. Humphreys,
b. June 26, 1808. Charlestown, Va. | |
| " | Hummel, Rebecca . | | |
| " | Henderson, Eliza | New York.
b. Aug. 9, 1810. | |
| " | Henderson, Marg't | New York..... | d. Sept. 5, 1824, in the
Seminary. |
| 1824... | Harper, Elizabeth | d. of James Harper,
b. March 26, 1811. Philadelphia. | |
| " | Hamilton, Eliz'th | d. of John Hamilton.... | |
| " | Hamilton, Jean | d. of John Hamilton.... | |
| " | Halberstadt,
Achsah | d. of George Halber-.... | m. May, 1831, Rev.
b April 3, 1811. stadt, Philadelphia. Jacob C. Sears,
Somerset Co., N. J. |
| " | Hamilton, Euphe-
mia | d. of John Hamilton,
b. 1808. New York. | |

- 1825...**Hamilton, Jean-**
nette.....d. of John Hamilton,
 b. 1808. New York.
- “ **Hutter, Amelia**.....Easton, Pa.....m. Andrew H. Reeder.
 b. Oct. 9, 1810.
- “ **Hall, Josephine C.**...w. of Daniel Conner,
 b. May, 1814. U.S.N., New York.
- “ **Harper, Jane**.....d. of Thos. Harper.....m. Henry Levering.
 b. April 1, 1811. Philadelphia.
- “ **Hoppe, Ann Louisa**...d. of J. Hoppe.....m. F. K. Dannenberg.
 b. May 3, 1814. Baltimore.
- “ **Hough, Hannah**.....n. of John Hough,
 b. May 15, 1811. Morrisville, Bucks
 Co., Pa.
- “ **Hough, Mary**.....n. of John Hough,
 b. Dec. 1812. Morrisville, Bucks
 Co., Pa.
- “ **Harmer, Cordelia**
Ann.....s. d. of David T. Cooper,
 b. June 17, 1811. Brooklyn.
- “ **Hawes, Charlotte**....d. of Gen. Jos. Hawes...m. 1831, George West,
 b. July 13, 1812. Providence, R. I. Taunton, Mass.
- “ **Hawes, Sarah**.....d. of Gen. Jos. Hawes...m. 1833, Geo. Harris.
 b. May 22, 1811. Providence, R. I.
- 1826...**Harmer, Eliza.**
 “ **Henk, Caroline**.....d. of F. Wm. Henk,
 b. Feb. 21, 1815. Baltimore.
- “ **Howard, Julia F.**....d. of Maj. Geo. Howard,
 b. March 1, 1812. New York.
- 1827...**Hamilton, Elizabeth**
B......d. of John Hamilton,
 b. Jan. 11, 1816. Philadelphia.
- “ **Hieskill, Ellen Mary**..d. of Thos. Hieskill....m. Thomas Holyoake,
 b. May 14, 1818. Philadelphia. New York.
 d. Jan: 10, 1858.
- “ **Huffnagle, Mary A.**...d. of John Huffnagle...m. — Davis.
 b. Oct. 9, 1814. Philadelphia.
- 1828...**Howell, Ann Eliza**...d. of Eseek Howell.....m. Wm. M. Burke.
 Easton, Pa.
- “ **Harvey, Emma E.**....d. of Thos. M. Harvey,
 b. June 9, 1816. New York.
- “ **Hamilton, Eliz’th S.**..Princeton, N. J.
 b. May 7, 1817.
- “ **Howell, Amanda**.....d. of Eseek Howell.....m. E. B. Mixsell.
 b. May 16, 1811. Easton, Pa.
- “ **Hager, Angeline**.....d. of Laine Hager.....m. — Forman.
 b. May 6, 1814.
- “ **Hill, Sarah V. L.**.....d. of Laurence Hill.
 b. Dec. 25, 1816.
- “ **Hall, Cecilia**.....d. of Christian Hall,
 b. April 20, 1815. Litiz, Pa.
- 1829...**Helm, Cath. A.**.....d. of Capt. Helm, St.
 b. Sept. 18, 1817. Thomas, W. I.
- “ **Helm, Adelaide**.....d. of Capt. Helm, St.
 b. Dec. 31, 1821. Thomas, W. I.
- “ **Hanley, Louisa Au-**
gusta.....g. d. of Capt. Helm,
 b. July 14, 1821. St. Thomas, W. I.

- 1830...**Hagenbuch, Sarah.**
 “ **Hamel, Margaret**.....d. of John C. Hamel,
 b. Feb. 22, 1818. Philadelphia.
 “ **Hibler, Sidney Ann**....d. of Wm. Hibler.....m. Thomas Darling.
 b. Jan. 11, 1813. Hope, N. J. d. March, 1856.
 “ **Hall, Lydia J.**d. of Capt. J. K. Hall,
 b. Dec. 21, 1817. Harper's Ferry, Va.
 “ **Hartzell, Judith.**
 “ **Henry, Caroline El.**...d. of M. S. Henry.....d.
 b. April 21, 1820. Northampton Co.,
 Pa.
 “ **Hiester, Eliz'th B.**....d. of Jos. Hiester, Jr....m. April 13, 1837,
 b. May 15, 1817. Reading, Pa. David M'Knight.
 “ **Howe, Amanda**.....d. of Jed. Howe,
 b. Feb. 17, 1817. Philadelphia.
 “ **Herman, Sophia**d. of Rev. J. G. Her....m. June 28, 1842, Rev.
 b. Feb. 14, 1822. man. Emil A. de Schwein-
 nitz.
 1831...**Harker, Martha A.**d. of Joshua G. Harker,
 b. May 19, 1816. Philadelphia.
 “ **Heller, Georgette**
 Adela.....d. of Mrs. Heller,
 Georgetown, D. C.
 “ **Hartzell, Mary Ann.**
 1832...**Haman, Maria L.**d. of Rev. A. Haman....m. T. Christ, Salem,
 b. April 2, 1826. N. C.
 1833...**Harper, Jerusha**.....Philadelphia.
 b. May 29, 1816.
 “ **Hall, Amelia**.....d. of John H. Hall.....m. Feb. 5, 1845, W. L.
 b. Dec. 12, 1818. Newton, N. J. Ames, St. Paul, Min-
 nesota.
 “ **Hunt, Mary K.**d. of John Hunt.....m. Daniel Budd, Ches-
 b. Aug. 22, 1818. Newton, N. J. ter, Morris Co., N.J.
 “ **Hodgkinson, Phebe**..w. of J. C. Stoneall,
 b. 1820. New York.
 “ **Harral, Charlotte**New York.
 b. Oct. 24, 1817.
 “ **Horton, Mary**.....d. of M. Horton.....m. William Cook.
 b. Dec. 23, 1818. Wilkes-Barré, Pa. d. Sept. 1856, at Fort
 Leavenworth.
 “ **Horton, Emily**.....d. of M. Horton.....m. Jan. 8, 1856, Ste-
 b. March 28, 1824. Wilkes-Barré, Pa. phen Bolles, White
 Haven.
 1834...**Haupt, Mary Ann**....d. of John Haupt.....m. Wm. H. Witte,
 b. Dec. 8, 1816. Springfield, Bucks Philadelphia.
 Co., Pa.
 “ **Herman, Lonisa C.**....d. of Rev. J. G. Her-
 b. July 12, 1825. man.
 “ **High, Mary**.....d. of Solomon High....m. J. Bayley ; resides
 b. 1818. New Orleans. in Tennessee.
 “ **High, Frederica**....d. of Solomon High....m. — Patton ; resides
 b. 1820. New Orleans. in New Orleans.
 “ **Hacker, Matilda**.....d. of Geo. Hackerm. A. Stevens.
 b. Feb. 21, 1821. Philadelphia.
 “ **Huntington, Lucy** d. of J. C. Huntington,
 C.....New York.
 1835...**Hoffman, Sophia**....w. of David Freed,
 b. May 4, 1823. Philadelphia.

- 1835...**Hawley, Phebe**.....w. of David Townsend...m. Rev. George H.
b. June 27, 1820. West Chester, Pa. Mitchell, West Bran-
dywine, Chester Co.
- 1836...**Hitner, Catharine**.....d. of Daniel Hitner.....m. Reuben Hagy.
b. March 18, 1821. Montgomery Co., Pa.
- “ **Hall, Mary C.**.....d. of J. K. Hall,
b. March, 1822. Harper's Ferry, Va.
- 1837...**Hutchings, Cath.**.....d. of C. S. Hutchings...m. Edm. Doster, M.D.,
New Brunswick, N.J. Alabama.
- “ **Hyslop, Frances M.**...d. of R. Hyslop, New
b. Dec. 1822. York.
- “ **Hyslop, Catharine** ...d. of R. Hyslop, New
b. 1824. York.
- “ **Hutchings, Emma**
A.....Norfolk, Va.....m. — Banks, New
b. July, 1824. York.
- 1838...**Henry, Mary Eliz'th.**d. of John Henry.....m. Sept. 9, 1848, Wm.
b. Nov. 7, 1825. Somerville, N. J. G. Steele.
- “ **Hollinshead, Har-**
riet.....d. of Stroud Hollins....m. A. R. Jackson, M.D.
b. Nov. 19, 1820. head, Stroudsburg,
Pa.
- “ **Haggerty, Sarah M.**...d. of John Haggerty,
b. Sept. 27, 1824. New York.
- “ **Haggerty, Mary A.**...d. of John Haggerty,
b. June 29, 1826. New York.
- “ **Henry, Juliet A.**d. of Thos. W. Henry,
b. 1827. M.D., New York.
- “ **Hunn, Margaret M.**...d. of John Hunn, New
b. Feb. 10, 1825. York.
- 1839...**Hinchman, Jane F.**...d. of Guy M. Hinch...m. 1846, Robert Crit-
b. Sept. 22, 1825. man, Dover, N. J. tenden.
- “ **Hoffman, Catharine**...d. of H. L. Hoffman,
b. Oct. 1824. St. Louis, Mo.
- 1840...**Hill, Rosa Jane**.....St. Croix, W. I.
b. May, 1827.
- “ **Hubbs, Anna B.**.....d. of Paul K. Hubbs....m. 1st, Sidney Wilcox ;
b. Dec. 9, 1825. Philadelphia. 2d, Dec. 20, 1853,
Walter F. Shultz.
- “ **Halsey, Ann Eliza**....d. of Samuel B. Halsey,
b. May 27, 1827. Rockaway, N. J.
- “ **Heyliger, Eliz'th**.....d. of Mrs. Heyliger,
Diamond Estate, St.
Croix, W. I.
- “ **Heyliger, Caroline**...d. of Mrs. Heyliger,
Diamond Estate, St.
Croix, W. I.
- “ **Holmes, Maria W.**...Philadelphia.
b. Nov. 10, 1828.
- 1841...**Herman, Adelaide**...d. of Rev. J. G. Her-
b. Oct. 26, 1829. man, Salem, N. C.
- “ **Hutchings, Frances**
M......d. of E. W. Hutchings,
b. 1832. New York.
- “ **Harrison, Lucy Ann**...d. of John Harrison,
b. March 15, 1828. New York.
- 1842...**Hogan, Emily A.**.....w. of Mrs. Jane Weaver,
Columbia, S. C.

- 1842...**Hurst, Catharine M.**...d. of Wm. Hurst.....m. — Mix, M.D.
b. May 22, 1828. Charlestown, Va.
- “ **Hamilton, E.**
Frances..... Philadelphia.
b. 1833.
- “ **Hurd, Charlotte N.**...Brooklyn, N. Y.
b. 1831.
- 1843...**Howard, Louisa**
Maria.....d. of Ed. J. Howard,
b. April 5, 1831. Brooklyn.
- “ **Hurst, Ann Eliz’th**...d. of Capt. James G....m. — Wager, M.D.,
b. April, 1828. Hurst, Charlestown, Harper’s Ferry, Va.
Jefferson Co., Va.
- “ **Hurst, Mary V.**.....d. of Capt. James G....m. J. F. Thompson,
b. Oct. 1829. Hurst, Charlestown, Summit Point, Va.
Jefferson Co., Va.
- “ **Hampton, Eliz’th**....Philadelphia.
b. Jan. 1828.
- “ **Hardy, Martha**.....d. of James Hardy.....m. D. Taggart.
b. Oct. 14, 1833 Philadelphia.
- “ **Hardy, Elizabeth**.....d. of James Hardy,
b. March, 1835. Philadelphia.
- 1844...**Horstman, Lavinia**
A......d. of W. H. Horstman....m. May 11, 1854, Jos.
b. April 10, 1830. Philadelphia. Patterson.
- “ **Huebener, Cornelia**...d. of Abr. Huebener,
b. May 8, 1833. Bethlehem.
- “ **Henderson, Mary**.....d. of Davis Henderson,
b. Jan. 26, 1832. Montgomery Co.,
Pa.
- “ **Hagert, Emma**.....d. of J. E. Hagert,
b. 1831. Philadelphia.
- “ **Hope, Mary**.....Clinton, Hunterdon
b. 1826. Co., N. J.
- “ **Helmbold, Georgi-**
anna.....d. of H. J. Helmbold....m. — Neil, M.D.
b. 1830. Blockley, Phila. Co.,
Pa.
- 1845...**Heinsohn, Caroline**...d. of Dietrich Hein....m. 1856, Robert Brown,
b. July, 1831. sohn, Louisville, Ky. Potosi Lead Mines,
Missouri.
- “ **Holt, Frances P.**.....d. of Chas. Holt, Jr.,
b. 1827. Brooklyn.
- 1846...**Holcombe, Anna E.**...d. of B. L. Holcombe,
b. 1830. La Grange, Fayette
Co., Tenn.
- “ **Holcombe, Lucy P.**...d. of B. L. Holcombe,
b. 1832. La Grange, Fayette
Co., Tenn.
- “ **Heilner, Louisa**.....d. of B. Heilner.....m. James Barton.
b. Aug. 1, 1831. Tamaqua, Pa.
- “ **Housel, Mary M.**.....d. of G. W. Housel.....m. W. G. Schenck, Jer-
b. Jan. 5, 1833. Easton, Pa. sey City.
- “ **Hanline, Caroline**...d. of A. Hanline.....m. G. W. Taylor.
b. June 28, 1832. Philadelphia.
- “ **Horn, Emma R.**.....d. of John Horn.....m. Adam Reichert.
b. March 19, 1833. Philadelphia.
- “ **Huffnagle, Ellen**....Bethlehem, Pa.....m. — Sloan.

- 1847...**Heberling, Mary**
Ann..... Weissport, Pa.
- “ **Hunter, Candice**n. of C. Hunter, White-
 ville P. O., Hardiman
 Co., Tenn.
- “ **Holmes, Mary L.**..... New Rochelle, N. Y.
 b. April 11, 1831.
- “ **Hunt, Mary Ellen**.....w. of Wm. Morgan,
 b. Dec. 6, 1833. Catasauqua, Pa.
- “ **Horn, Anna Maria** ...d. of John Horn.....m. Benj. S. Lewry.
 Philadelphia.
- “ **Hillard, Mary C.**.....d. of O. B. Hillard,
 b. Oct. 25, 1833. Wilkes-Barré, Pa.
- “ **Hillard, Harriet**.....d. of O. B. Hillard,
 b. Dec. 1836. Wilkes-Barré, Pa.
- 1848...**Hawley, Sarah**.....d. of Jas. S. Hawley,
 b. July 31, 1831. Binghampton, N. Y.
- “ **Hoch, Eliza Ann**..... d. of Samuel Hoch,
 b. June 22, 1833. Oley, Pa.
- “ **Heilig, Emma C.**.....d. of Rev. Geo. Heilig...m. Sept. 14, 1852, John
 b. Feb. 17, 1833. Monroe Co., Pa. Williams, Catasau-
 qua, Pa.
- “ **Horn, Margaretta**.....d. of John Horn,
 b. Nov. 1, 1837. Philadelphia.
- “ **Haines, Sarah El.**.....d. of Asa Haines,
 b. Jan. 25, 1831. Philadelphia.
- “ **Hendrickson, Eliza-**
beth V......d. of Matthew Hend...m. Oct. 22, 1855, Louis
 b. April 7, 1834. rickson, M.D., D. Pillsbury.
 Albany, N. Y.
- 1849...**Huebener, Ellen**d. of A. L. Huebener,
 b. Aug. 18, 1839. M.D., Bethlehem,
 Pa.
- “ **Hetfield, Louisa**.....n. of A. S. Hetfield....m. Nov. 1857, David
 b. May 24, 1833. Elizabethtown, N.J. Gordon.
- “ **Hilliard, Lucy**.....d. of Isaac Hilliard.....m. Wm. Walker, M.D.
 b. May 20, 1835. Hilliardston P. O.,
 Nash Co., N. C.
- “ **Hilliard, L. Virginia**..d. of Isaac Hilliard,
 b. Dec. 26, 1837. Hilliardston P. O.,
 Nash Co., N. C.
- “ **Hilliard, Ella J.**.....d. of Isaac Hilliard,
 b. Aug. 12, 1840. Hilliardston P. O.,
 Nash Co., N. C.
- 1850...**Hoodless, Marg't E.**...Brooklyn, N. Y.
 b. Aug. 1835.
- “ **Hart, Marion D.**.....d. of R. H. Hart, New
 b. Aug. 22, 1842. York.
- “ **Houston, Amy E.**.....d. of J. F. Houston,
 b. July 28, 1842. Columbia, Pa.
- “ **Hilbert, Hannah**.....d. of Paul Hilbert,
 b. Sept. 3, 1835. Kutztown, Pa.
- “ **Huffnagle, Mary**
Louisa.....d. of Wm. K. Huffna...m. Alexander Banks.
 b. Oct. 3, 1834. gle, Bethlehem, Pa.
- “ **Huffnagle C. Au-**
gusta.....d. of Wm. K. Huffna-
 b. Feb. 11, 1844. gle, Bethlehem, Pa.

- 1851...**Hamor, Emma**.....d. of Abraham Hamor,
b. Feb. 7, 1832. Hamorton, Chester
Co., Pa.
- “ **Hauser, Louisa T.**...d. of Abraham Hauser,
b. 1829. Columbus, Ind.
- “ **Hauser, Anna C.**.....d. of Abraham Hauser,
b. Sept. 1834. Columbus, Ind.
- “ **Hauser, Elizabeth**...d. of Abraham Hau- ...m. N. Lachenour.
b. Feb. 7, 1837. ser, Columbus, Ind. d. 1857.
- “ **Hauser, Harriet**.....d. of Abraham Hauser,
b. Dec. 1842. Columbus, Ind.
- “ **Hance, Caroline T.**..d. of D. E. Hance,
b. Feb. 1836. Philadelphia.
- “ **Havemeyer, Mary**
O......d. of F. C. Havemeyer...m. Jan. 12, 1858,
b. June, 1834. New York. J. Lawrence Elder,
- “ **Hood, Harriet**.....d. of N. P. Hood,
b. Feb. 22, 1839. Philadelphia.
- “ **Hurxthal, Emilie K.**..Massillon, Ohio.
b. Jan. 1834.
- “ **Henry, Sophia L.**.....d. of James Henry,
b. Oct. 19, 1838. Boulton, Pa.
- “ **Howard, Amuietta**
Lyon.....d. of D. S. Howard,
b. March 7, 1835. Lyonsdale, N. Y.
- 1852...**Huger, Marion D.**....Charleston District,
b. Aug. 15, 1838. S. C.
- “ **Huger, Anna L.**
(Daisy).....Charleston District,
b. Dec. 18, 1839. S. C.
- “ **Hiselor, Mary Ann**...Bucks Co., Pa.
b. Dec. 1834.
- “ **Hendrickson, Caro-**
line E......d. of G. H. Hendrick-
b. March, 1838. son, Brooklyn.
- “ **Hall, Lavinia**.....d. of S. Hall, Brook-
b. Sept. 26, 1837. lyn.
- “ **Housel, Emma**.....d. of G. W. Housel,
b. June 3, 1839. Easton, Pa.
- “ **Hawkins, Hannah**
B......d. of J. S. Hawkins,
b. Aug. 16, 1838. New York.
- “ **Horner, Emily D.**.....d. of Chas. W. Horner,
b. Jan. 24, 1840. New Orleans.
- “ **Hinckle, Emma**.....d. of John Hinckle,
b. Sept. 27, 1838. Philadelphia.
- 1853...**Hawley, Jane**.....d. of Jas. L. Hawley,
b. Nov. 28, 1837. Binghampton, N. Y.
- “ **Helfrich, Maria**.....d. of John Helfrich.....resides at Allentown.
b. Aug. 20, 1838. Weissenburg, Lehigh
Co., Pa.
- “ **Housel, Anna**.....d. of Geo. W. Housel,
b. July 29, 1841. Easton, Pa.
- “ **Howard, L. Pau-**
lina.....g. d. of Jonas Miller,
b. April 18, 1838. Cape Island, N. J.

- 1853...**Hinckle, Harriet L.**...d. of Wm. Hinekle,
b. March 18, 1838. Philadelphia.
- " **Herman, Mary Ann**...d. of John Herman,
b. Feb. 19, 1841. Bethlehem.
- " **Hendrickson, Augusta**.....d. of M. Hendrickson,
Albany, N. Y.
- 1854...**Halsted, Emma A.**...d. of Samuel Halsted...m. 1856, Charles Yates.
b. April 10, 1836. New York.
- " **Holtzman, Johanna**...d. of Wm. Holtzman,
b. Sept. 14, 1836. Baltimore.
- " **Hettinger, Caroline**...d. of John Hettinger,
b. May 17, 1840. New York.
- " **Hewlings, Susan W.**...d. of Israel W. Hewlings,
b. March 17, 1838. Moorestown, N. J.
- " **Hawkins, Elizabeth**...d. of J. S. Hawkins,
b. Feb. 21, 1841. New York.
- " **Harris, Emmeline**....d. of John Harris,
b. May 28, 1839. Reading, Pa.
- " **Hamburger, Clara**....d. of Jos. Hamburger,
b. July 26, 1842. Hazleton, Pa.
- " **Hood, Marietta**.....d. of William Hood,
b. Aug. 4, 1839. McEwensville, Northumberland Co., Pa.
- " **Howey, M. Isabella**..n. of C. C. Stratton,
b. Nov. 4, 1840. Swedesboro, N. J.
- " **Huff, Sarah Catharine**.....d. of Wm. A. Huff,
b. Nov. 5, 1831. Mt. Pleasant, N. J.
- 1855...**Hartman, Marietta**...d. of D. Hartman,
Lehigh Co., Pa.
- " **Hartman, Anna Matilda**.....d. of D. Hartman,
b. March 2, 1837. Lehigh Co., Pa.
- " **Hawkins, Mary C.**....d. of J. S. Hawkins,
b. Aug. 12, 1842. New York.
- " **Hibbs, Mary Elizabeth**.....d. of Manlius G. Hibbs,
b. May 11, 1841. Bristol, Pa.
- " **Hanford, Mary Ann**...d. of Albert Hanford,
b. Oct. 6, 1842. New Rochelle, N. Y.
- " **Havemeyer, Catharine B.**.....d. of F. C. Havemeyer,
b. Feb. 5, 1842. New York.
- " **Henderson, Kate**.....w. of Andrew Henderson,
b. Aug. 23, 1840. Memphis, Tenn.
- " **Harrison, Henrietta**...d. of Benj. F. Harrison,
b. Oct. 30, 1839. Newark, N. J.
- " **Helwig, Sarah**.....d. of Ferd. Helwig,
b. Feb. 20, 1839. Gnadenhutzen, Ohio.
- " **Hammersley, Eliza**...d. of W. W. Hammersley,
b. Feb. 7, 1839. Bethlehem.
- " **Hopewell, Adelia**....d. of J. C. Hopewell,
b. Nov. 29, 1838. Flemington, N. J.

- 1856...**Hartridge, Kate M.**...d. of M. H. G. Hartridge, Savannah, Ga.
b. Aug. 25, 1841.
- “ **Harriot, Abigail O.**...d. of Warren Harriot, New York.
b. Nov. 26, 1840.
- “ **Huntress, Adeline C.**.....d. of Mrs. John Devoo, New York.
b. Sept. 16, 1847.
- “ **Hunter, Julia**.....d. of John C. Hunter, Philadelphia.
b. Nov. 18, 1839.
- “ **Haughawout, Joanna A.**.....d. of Thomas Haughawout, Schuylkill Co., Pa.
b. May 14, 1840.
- “ **Hawley, Clara B.**.....d. of N. G. Hawley, Rochester, N. Y.
b. June 25, 1839.
- 1857...**Hicks, Mary**.....d. of Mrs. Sarah H. Hicks, New York.
b. 1839.
- “ **Hawkins, Amelia**.....d. of J. C. Hawkins, New York.
b. Oct 2, 1844.
- “ **Hewson, Helen N.**....d. of B. W. Hewson, Cincinnati, Ohio.
b. July, 1840.
- “ **Hendrickson, Maria C.**.....d. of Garret Hendrickson, Bay Ridge, L. I.
b. Dec. 4, 1841.
- “ **Hartman, Emmeline**.....d. of David Hartman, Friedensville, Pa.
b. Feb. 1845.
- “ **Hess, Paulina**.....d. of Levi Hess, San Francisco, Cal.
- 1789...**Ireland, Elizabeth**...d. of John Ireland, New York.
b. Jan. 26, 1780.
- “ **Jarvis, Sarah B.**.....Stamford, Connm. — Rykman.
- 1790...**Jones, Ann**.....d. of David Jonesd. Oct. 26, 1846,
b. Jan. 27, 1775. Philadelphia. at Bethlehem.
- 1791...**Johnston, Maria**.....d. of Christopher Johnston, Baltimore, Md.
- 1792...**Josiah, Ann W.**.....Philadelphia.
- 1793...**Ireland, Jane**.....d. of John Ireland, New York.
b. Sept. 11, 1783.
- 1794...**Johnston, Janet**.....d. of Christopher Johnston, Baltimore, Md.
b. 1783.
- “ **Jay, Maria**.....d. of John Jay, Chief....m. 1802, Goldsborough
b. Feb. 20, 1782, at Justice of the United Banyar.
Madrid. States, New York. d. Nov. 21, 1856.
- 1796...**Jay, Ann**.....d. of John Jay, Chief....d. Nov. 13, 1856.
b. Aug. 13, 1783, at Justice of the United
Paris. States, New York.
- 1798...**Ingraham, Polly**.....d. of N. G. Ingraham, New York.
b. July, 1786.
- 1800...**Jones, Sarah G.**.....d. of Geo. Jones, M.D....m. Alfred Cuthbert.
b. 1790. Savannah, Ga. d.
- “ **Jones, Harriet C.**....d. of Geo. Jones, M.D,
b. May, 1791. Savannah, Ga.
- 1801...**Jacobson, Ann**.....d. of John V. Jacob....m. Cornelius Beatty.
b. Dec. 30, 1788. son, Staten Island. d.

- 1801...**Jones, Sarah**.....d. of Thomas Jones,
b. 1792. New York.
- 1802...**Ireland, Margaret**....d. of John Ireland,
b. Jan. 5, 1791. New York.
- 1804...**Johnston, Eliz'th**.....d. of John Johnston,
b. 1793. Philadelphia.
- “ **Johnston, Mary**.....d. of John Johnston,
b. 1796. Philadelphia.
- 1806...**Jones, Jane**.....d. of James Jones,
Burke Co., Ga.
- 1809...**Johnson, Mildred**....d. of Fras. Johnson,
b. July, 1796. Louisa Co., Va.
- 1811...**Jarvis, Phebe**d. of James Jarvis,
b. Sept. 2, 1799. New York.
- “ **Irwin, Isabella**.....d. of John W. Irwin,
b. Dec. 1798. Philadelphia.
- 1812...**Jarrett, Margaret**....d. of Henry Jarrett....m. Aaron Troxell,
b. Aug. 25, 1801. Northampton Co., Allentown.
Pa.
- “ **Jones, Eveline**d. of Thomas Jones,
b. Jan. 5, 1801. New York.
- “ **Jones, Jane**.....d. of Thomas Jones,
b. June 24, 1803. New York.
- “ **Jaggar, Ann**.....d. of Jehiel Jaggar....m. Oct. 22, 1827, Henry
b. Jan. 21, 1802. New York. Haynes, Flushing,
L. I.
- 1813...**Johnston, Isabella** ...d. of Alex. Johnston...m. John Y. Barclay,
b. Aug. 10, 1800. Youngstown, West- Greensburg.
moreland Co., Pa. d. May, 1841.
- 1814...**Johnson, Harriet**
Roy.....d. of John Johnson....m. Rev. Jas. Edwards,
b. Nov. 14, 1800. Newton, Sussex Morristown.
Co., N. J. d. Jan. 16, 1836.
- “ **Joline, Anna Maria**...w. of John G. Hurtin,
Goshen, N. Y.
- “ **Jackson, Sarah Du-**
bois.....d. of Col. Jos. Jackson...m. Sept. 5, 1821,
b. June 2, 1803. Rockaway, N. J. Samuel B. Halsey.
- 1816...**Ingle, Christiana**m. John Underwood.
- 1817...**Jacobson, Maria**d. of John N. D. Jacob...m. John Tooker.
son, Staten Island.
- 1818...**Johnston, Jane P.**....d. of Jas. Johnston....m. P. M. Kollock, M.D
Savannah, Ga. d.
- “ **Johnston, Louisa**....d. of Jas. Johnston....m. — Woodruff.
Savannah, Ga. d.
- “ **Johnston, Eliza**.....d. of Jas. Johnston....m. Edm. Molyneux, Jr.,
Savannah, Ga. British Consul.
- “ **Irwin, Mary Hart**.....Bucks Co., Pa.
b. 1804.
- 1819...**Jones, Caroline.**
- 1820...**Jones, Mary A. S.**....d. of William Jones,
b. Aug. 31, 1807. New York.
- 1821...**Johnston, Adelaide**...d. of W. Johnston.... m. Benjamin Cort, San
P. M., Lebanon, Hun- Francisco, Cal.
terdon Co., N. J.
- 1823...**Jones, Louisa**.....d. of William Jones,
b. Aug. 1809. New York.

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|---------|----------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1823... | Jones, Mary Annd. | of Joseph Jones.....m. | Dec. 4, 1828, Chr. |
| | b. Jan. 30, 1812. | Bethlehem Town-ship. | Lange. |
| " | Jones, Ellen A.d. | of Joseph Jones.....m. | — Feit. |
| | | Bethlehem Town-ship. | |
| 1825... | Judd, Emily M.d. | of Samuel Judd.....m. | May 2, 1830, Horace |
| | b. Oct. 10, 1812. | New York. | D. Forbes, New Haven, Conn. |
| " | Jones, Ellend. | of Alex. Jones.....m. | April 27, 1830, Chas. |
| | b. June 1, 1812. | Providence, R. I. | H. Dabney, New York. |
| " | Jones, Sarah Annd. | of William Jones, | |
| | | New York. | |
| 1826... | Jones, Anna Maria ...d. | of William Jones....m. | Nov. 1832, Rodney |
| | b. April 14, 1813. | Wales. | S. Church, Brooklyn. |
| 1827... | Jones, Juliad. | of William Jones, | |
| | b. Nov. 11, 1813. | New York. | |
| " | Jacobsen, Matilda ... | Staten Islandm. | C. A. Luckenbach, |
| | b. 1813. | | Bethlehem. |
| " | Jones, Ann | Bloomsburg, N. J. | |
| | b. July, 1815. | | |
| " | Joline, Catharined. | of John Joline.....m. | May 21, 1833, Rev. |
| | b. Feb. 22, 1812. | Princeton, N. J. | Silas Billings, West Bloomfield. |
| " | Jansen, Maria J.d. | of John Jansen, | |
| | b. Jan. 2, 181—. | Orange Co., N. Y. | |
| 1828... | Jordan, Carolinew. | of James Wallace, | |
| | b. Oct. 30, 1815. | Savannah, Ga. | |
| " | Johnson, Elizaw. | of John Allen, | |
| | b. July 2, 1821. | New York. | |
| 1829... | Jones, Rebecca W. ...d. | of John Jones.....m. | George Shoemaker, |
| | b. May 12, 1815. | Berwick, Pa. | Wyoming, Pa. |
| 1831... | Jones, Mary G.d. | of Thomas Jones, | |
| | b. March, 1817. | Long Island. | |
| 1832... | Irving, Marg't A..... |m. | Robert Hart. |
| | b. Aug. 3, 1829. | | |
| 1834... | Jones, Sarah Ann. | | |
| " | Jones, Eliz'th A.d. | of Isaac Jones, | |
| | b. March 20, 1822. | New York. | |
| " | Jones, Mary A.d. | of Isaac Jones, | |
| | b. Aug. 29, 1824. | New York. | |
| 1836... | Jenks, Eliz'th Mary ...d. | of Ph. Jenksm. | Oct. 31, 1846, Rev. |
| | b. July 29, 1823. | Newtown, Pa. | Joseph S. Elsegood, Easton, Pa. |
| " | Jackson, Maryd. | of Andrew Jackson, | |
| | b. April, 1822. | New York. | |
| " | Israel, Mary L.s. | d. of M. E. Israel....m. | — Washington, |
| | b. May, 1823. | Philadelphia. | M.D. |
| 1837... | Johnston, Susan W. ...d. | of J. R. Johnston, | |
| | b. May 29, 1828. | Waynesville, Ga. | |
| 1838... | Jackson, Charlotte ...d. | of John D. Jackson...m. | Sept. 28, 1841, Alex. |
| | b. June 4, 1823. | M.D., Rockaway, | Robertson, Morris- |
| | | N. J. | town. |
| " | Johnson, Margaret | | |
| | Elizabethd. | of John M. Johnson, | |
| | | St. Croix, W. I. | |

- 1838...**Johnson, Mary Jane**...d. of John M. Johnson,
St. Croix, W. I.
- “ **Iddings, Beulah N.**...d. of C. P. Iddings.....m. Thomas Lee, Mont-
b. Dec. 26, 1824. Philadelphia. gomery Co., Md.
- 1839...**Jacques, Amelia**.....d. of Isaac S. Jacques,
b. Feb. 1826. Woodbridge, N. J.
- “ **Israel, Amanda**.....s. d. of M. E. Israel,
b. Oct. 1824. Philadelphia.
- 1840...**Iddings, Harriet H.**...d. of C. P. Iddings.....m. May 4, 1854, Uriah
b. Oct. 1, 1827. Philadelphia. B. Kirk.
- “ **Jackson, Mary Elizabeth**.....d. of John D. Jackson...m. 1846, Lyman A.
b. June 21, 1825. M.D., Rockaway, Chandler.
N. J. d. July 5, 1851.
- 1842...**James, Anna V.**.....d. of Joshua James,
b. April, 1828. London Bridge P.O.,
Princess Anne Co.,
Va.
- 1845...**Jones, Hannah E.**...d. of J. Jones, M.D.,
b. May 26, 1832. Upper Dublin Town-
ship, Montgomery
Co., Pa.
- 1846...**Jones, Sarah Elizth**...Northampton Co., Pa.
b. Sept. 25, 1834.
- 1847...**Joyner, Harriet F.**...d. of Thos. Joyner.....m. Peter B. Siler, Plumb
b. Nov. 30, 1831. Memphis, Tenn. Bayou, Jefferson
Co., Arkansas.
- “ **Johnson, Adelaide**...d. of Christopher John-
b. April, 1833. son, St. Croix, W. I.
- “ **Johnson, Rosalinda**...d. of John M. Johnson,
b. July, 1833. St. Croix, W. I.
- “ **Joy, Virginia F.**.....d. of Levi Joy.....m. Dec. 21, 1853,
b. March 4, 1834. Hardiman Co., Tenn. Leonidas Trousdale,
Memphis, Tenn.
- “ **Jordan, Otilia**.....d. of Meritt Jordan,
b. Jan. 26, 1834. Portsmouth, Va.
- “ **James, Isabella A.**...d. of Israel E. James,
b. May 6, 1830. Philadelphia.
- “ **James, Isabella**.....d. of Isaiah James.....m. — Kissard, M.D.
b. Aug. 9, 1829. Line, Lexington, Pa.
- 1848...**Jones, Anna R.**.....d. of Hon. J. Glancy
b. Aug. 1834. Jones, Reading, Pa.
- “ **Jackson, Laura A.**...d. of John D. Jack-....m. May 10, 1853, Ly-
b. April 21, 1832. son, M.D., Rock- man A. Chandler.
away, N. J.
- “ **Jaeger, Amanda R.**...d. of Rev. G. F. Jae-....m. June 17, 1856, Jas.
b. Aug. 9, 1834. ger, Berks Co., Pa. S. Berger, Philada.
- 1849...**Johnson, Antoinette**...d. of Amos Johnson,
b. July 7, 1837. M.D., New York.
- 1850...**Jenkins, Margaret**...d. of George Jenkins...d. Feb. 6, 1851, in the
b. Jan. 1, 1836. Boonton, N. J. Seminary.
- 1851...**Jennings, Mary E.**...d. of Wm. Jennings,
b. Oct. 1835. Montgomery, Ala.
- “ **Jessup, Caroline O.**...d. of J. K. Jessup.....m. S. G. Bogert, New
b. Oct. 1834. Rossville, Staten York.
Island.
- 1852...**Jaeger, Louisa M. B.**...d. of Rev. G. F. Jaeger,
b. Jan. 29, 1833. Berks Co., Pa.

- 1852...**Jones, Frances E.**.....d. of Mrs. Rebeeca.....resides in Philadelphia.
b. Nov. 1, 1840. Jones, Doylestown,
Pa.
- “ **Jones, Mary M.**.....d. of Mrs. Rebeeca.....resides in Philadelphia.
b. Sept. 9, 1842. Jones, Doylestown,
Pa.
- 1853...**Jackson, Mary L.**.....d. of S. Jackson,
b. May 27, 1828. Philadelphia.
- “ **Jones, Olive Ann**.....d. of Enoch Jones,
b. Sept. 8, 1839. San Antonio, Texas.
- “ **Jones, Flora Kate**.....d. of Enoch Jones,
b. Aug. 29, 1844. San Antonio, Texas.
- “ **Jones, Jane E.**.....d. of Asa Jones.....m. Clarkson Dunham
b. Oct. 4, 1834. Flemington, N. J.
- 1854...**Jones, Emily R.**.....d. of Owen Jones,
b. Aug. 19, 1842. Cabinet P. O., Mont-
gomery Co., Pa.
- “ **Jennings, Sarah**
Jane.....d. of D. Jennings,
b. March 26, 1836. M.D., Lafayette, Ind.
- “ **Jones, Julia**.....d. of George W. Jones,
b. Dec. 26, 1836. Philadelphia.
- 1855...**Jones, Esther**.....d. of Jonathan Jones,
b. Aug. 4, 1839. Hendricksburg, Lu-
zerne Co., Pa.
- “ **Jackson, Mary E.**.....d. of E. E. Jackson,
b. Jan. 20, 1843. Dover, N. J.
- “ **Irwin, Clara**.....d. of James Irwin,
b. Sept. 25, 1839. New York.
- “ **Jones, Emily**.....d. of George W. Jones,
b. April 4, 1840. Philadelphia.
- 1856...**Jordan, Margaret**
M......Paterson, N. J.
b. Nov. 8, 1839.
- “ **Johnson, Emma S.**.....d. of Mrs. M. A. John-
b. Jan. 1. 1843. son, Tarrytown, N. J.
- “ **Ihrie, Caroline**.....d. of Peter Ihrie,
b. Oct. 20, 1842. Easton, Pa.
- “ **Jarvis, Melicent**.....d. of Mrs. Lydia G.
b. Feb. 1. 1844. Jarvis, New Orleans.
- “ **Jacobson, Mary E.**.....d. of Rev. J. C. Jacob-
b. April 20, 1847. son, Bethlehem, Pa.
- “ **James, Emma**.....d. of John O. James,
b. June 26, 1841. Philadelphia.
- 1857...**Janney, M. Isabella**..d. of Benj. S. Janney,
b. Dec. 3, 1840. Philadelphia.
- “ **Jenkins, Mary B.**.....d. of George Jenkins,
b. Jan. 14, 1842. Boonton, N. J.
- “ **Justice, Mary B.**.....d. of Philip S. Justice,
b. Sept. 1843. Philadelphia.
- 1788...**Kip, Helen Mar-**
garet.....d. of John Henry Kip...m. Lynde Catlin.
b. May 4, 1777. New York.
- 1789...**Kummer, Maria**
Elizabeth.....d. of Rev. John Kum-...d. April 22, 1851, in
b. Dec. 17, 1784. mer, St. Croix, Bethlehem.
W. I.

- 1789...**Kinney, Harriet**.....d. of John Kinney.....m. 1801, Moses Phil-
b. 1779. Morristown, N. J. lips, Brooklyn, N.Y.
- 1792...**King, Cornelia**.....d. of Capt. Jas. King...m. — Cooper.
Philadelphia.
- “ **Kirkland, Sarah**.....d. of Rev. Samuel
Kirkland, mission-
ary among the
Oneida Indians.
- 1793...**Kepple, Catharine**...s. d. of Capt. Towers,
b. Aug. 23, 1780. Philadelphia.
- “ **Kirkland, Elizabeth**..d. of Rev. Samuel
b. Feb. 5, 1779. Kirkland.
- 1794...**Kaufman, Anna**.....d. of Joseph Kaufman,
b. Nov. 11, 1780. Philadelphia.
- “ **King, Rebecca**.....d. of Capt. Jas. King,
Philadelphia.
- 1795...**Kagey, Ann Cath.**....Lancaster, Pa.....m. Charles Sewall,
b. Dec. 11, 1783. Maryland.
d.
- “ **Krause, Ann**.....d. of Peter Krause, St.
b. March 10, 1786. Croix, W. I.
- “ **Kampman, A. Eliza**..d. of C. F. Kampman...m. August 11, 1817,
b. Feb. 8, 1785. M.D., Hope, N. J. Rt. Rev. Wm. H. Van
Vleck; resides in
Bethlehem.
- 1796...**Kummer, Ann**
Louisad. of Rev. John Kum-
b. March 31, 1787. mer, St. Thomas,
W. I.
- 1797...**Kirby, Fanny**.....d. of Ephraim Kirby...m. Col. Jos. L. Smith,
b. April 6, 1785. Litchfield, Conn. U.S.A.
- 1798...**Kip, Eliza**d. of Cornelius Kip,
b. Aug. 11, 1787. New York.
- 1800...**Kampman, Maria**
Catharine.....d. of C. F. Kampman...resides in Bethlehem.
b. Aug. 5, 1789. M.D., Hope, N. J.
- 1802...**Killen, Mary**.....n. of Mrs. Caroline
Zollikoffer, Balti-
more.
- “ **Kissam, Helena**.....d. of Benj. Kissam,
b. July, 1790. M.D.
- 1804...**Kennedy, Margaret**..d. of Mrs. M. Kennedy,
b. Nov. 26, 1789. Duck Creek X
Roads, Kent Co.,
Del.
- 1805...**Kronenberg, Ann E.**..d. of Capt. Kronen-
berg, St. Johns.
- “ **Kronenberg, Caro-**
line A.d. of Capt. Kronen-
berg, St. Johns.
- 1807...**Kauman, Eliza M.**...d. of Joseph Kauman,
b. April 19, 1795. New York.
- “ **Kollock, Mary**
Leachs. d. of Thos. Fenton,
b. 1795. Philadelphia.
- “ **Kennedy, Margaret**...Smyrna, Del.
b. Oct. 3, 1799.

- 1808...**Kroll, Maria E.**.....d. of M. Kroll, near
b. May 4, 1796. Kutztown, Berks
Co., Pa.
- “ **King, Sarah Noel**.....d. of Mrs. Sarah King,
b. Aug. 24, 1794. Savannah, Ga.
- “ **King, Agnes Baeon**...d. of Mrs. Sarah King,
b. May 4, 1797. Savannah, Ga.
- 1809...**Klein, Sarah**.....d. of N. Klein, Flour-
town, Montgomery
Co., Pa.
- 1810...**Klein, Phebe Ann**
Eliza.....d. of Joseph Klein, Jr....m. — Renshaw, St.
b. Feb. 20, 1798. Catskill, N. Y. Louis, Mo.
- “ **Knight, Julia**.....s. of Alex. Knight.....m. Charles Stout.
b. 1796. Philadelphia.
- 1812...**Kitschelt, Sophia C.**...d. of Rev. Samuel G....d. April 14, 1833.
b. Nov. 18, 1805. Kitschelt, St. Croix,
W. I.
- “ **Kitschelt, Ernestine**...d. of Rev. S. G. Kits....m. 1837, Rev. Christian
b. Aug. 31, 1807. ehelt, St. Croix, W. I. Liehtenthaler.
- “ **Knight, Elizabeth**...w. of James Darraeh....m.
b. Aug. 6, 1803. Philadelphia.
- 1813...**Kaiser, Sarah**.....d. of John G. Kaiser....m. A. Bussinger, Ohio.
b. March 26, 1805. Lehigh Co., Pa.
- 1814...**Kortwright, Eliza**....d. of Mrs. Catharine
b. March 30, 1802. Livingston, New
York.
- “ **King, Ann**.....d. of Robert King, Vir-
b. April 28, 1799. ginia.
- “ **King, Mary**.....d. of John King, Ten-
b. Feb. 1, 1800. nessee.
- 1815...**Kershow, Ann**.....d. of Jeremiah Ker....d. May 18, 1824.
b. Jan. 11, 1803. show, Ringoes,
Hunterdon Co., N. J.
- “ **Ketchum, Jane**.....d. of Joel Ketchum,
b. May, 1802. New York.
- “ **Ketchum, Eliza**.....d. of Joel Ketchum,
b. April 14, 1805. New York.
- 1817...**King, Eliza Ann**.....Wilmington, Del.....m. James Lockerman.
d.
- 1820...**Kimmel, Clemen-**
tine.....Baltimore.
- “ **Krause, Sophia L.**....d. of Samuel Krause....m. Oct. 14, 1832, Rev.
b. Feb. 13, 1811. Bethlehem, Pa. C. A. Bleek.
d. March 7, 1846, at
Salem, N. C.
- “ **Kelly, Caroline**.....d. of Thomas Kellym.
b. Dec. 25, 1810. Philadelphia.
- 1821...**Kitschelt, Louisa**....d. of Rev. Samuel G....m. Rev. H. Baehman.
b. Feb. 10, 1813. Kitschelt, St. Croix, d. 1843, at Litiz, Pa.
W. I.
- 1823...**Kerney, Eliz’th E.**...Shepherdstown, Jeffer-
b. 1809. son Co., Va.
- “ **Kerney, Jane B.**.....Shepherdstown, Jeffer-
b. May 12, 1811. son Co., Va.
- 1824...**Kilborne, Harriet A.**...d. of Judge F. Kil-
borne, Lawrence-
ville, Tioga Co., Pa.

- 1827...**Kearney, Julia L.**,
b. Jan. 9, 1814.
- “ **Kummer, Louisa**.....d. of Jacob Kummer....m. April 18, 1839, E. P.
b. Oct. 15, 1814. Bethlehem, Pa. Wolle, Nazareth,
Pa.
- “ **Kummer, Susan**.....d. of Jacob Kummer,
b. May 22, 1816. Bethlehem, Pa.
- 1828...**Knight, Eliz'th R.**.....d. of Alex. Knight.....m. Feb. 20, 1834, Wm.
b. May 9, 1814. Philadelphia. Dorsey.
d. Feb. 9, 1841.
- “ **Keeler, Eliz'th D.**.....d. of Charles Keeler,
b. Aug. 16, 1813. New York.
- “ **Kingsland, Marg't.**.....d. of Jos. Kingsland,
b. May 13, 1815. Belleville, Essex
Co., N. J.
- “ **King, Lydia E.**.....d. of Aaron King,
b. May 8, 1816. New York.
- 1829...**Keeler, Sophia**.....d. of Charles Keeler,
New York.
- 1830...**King, Margaret**.....d. of Joseph King.....resides in Germantown.
b. July 21, 1816. Gulf Mills, Mont-
gomery Co., Pa.
- “ **Keim, Cath. R.**.....d. of Gen. Geo. D. B...m. Daniel L. Boyer,
b. 1816. Keim, Reading, Pa. Philadelphia.
- “ **Kimball, Eliz'th H.**.....d. of E. W. Kimball....m. ———.
b. March 25, 1823. Mauch Chunk, Pa. resides in New York
- 1832...**Kohler, Ann Maria**...New York.
b. Sept. 8, 1820.
- 1833...**Kummer, Caroline**...d. of Rev. J. G. Kum-
b. Dec. 30, 1821. mer, Bethlehem.
- “ **Knecht, Catharine**.....d. of Gabriel Knecht,
b. Feb. 22, 1821. Philadelphia.
- 1834...**Kummer, Soph. L.**.....d. of Rev. J. G. Kum...m.
b. Oct. 16, 1824. mer.
- “ **Kluge, Amelia**.....d. of Rev. J. P. Kluge....m. Peter Ruff.
- 1835...**Keim, Susan D.**.....d. of Col. D. Keim.....d.
b. Nov. 1827. Reading, Pa.
- 1836...**Kinney, Sarah H.**.....d. of Simon Kinney,
b. Aug. 1820. Peru, La Salle Co.,
Ill.
- “ **Kinney, Lucy Ann**.....d. of Simon Kinney,
b. March, 1823. Peru, La Salle Co.,
Ill.
- 1839...**Kluge, Eliza**.....d. of Rev. J. P. Kluge...m. Dec. 7, 1848, M. F.
Eyerly.
- “ **Kummer, Agnes**.....d. of Rev. J. G. Kum-
b. May 13, 1830. mer, Bethlehem,
- 1840...**Kirgan, Deborah P.**...w. of John Jones.....m. Joseph Hunt, West
b. Nov. 1824. Thornbury, Chester Haverford P.O.,
Co., Pa. Delaware Co., Pa.
- 1842...**Kinsey, Ann C.**.....w. of Rev. E. G. Pres-
b. Oct. 1826. cott, Salem, N. J.
- “ **King, Elvina A.**.....Philadelphia.
- 1843...**King, Elizabeth**.....d. of William King,
b. May, 1828. Philadelphia.
- 1844...**Klose, Louisa**.....d. of Rev. J. G. Klose,
b. Jan. 27, 1835. Barbadoes, W. I.

- 1844...**King, Annie E.**.....d. of Lewis King.....m. March 20, 1854, Jas.
b. March 14, 1833. Powerville, N. J. A. Sayre, Belleville,
Essex Co., N. J.
- 1845...**Keim, Emily Susan**...d. of B. Keim.....m. Christophor Ran-
b. Feb. 26, 1832. Reading, Pa. dolph.
- 1846...**Keely, Rosannah**.....d. of Joshua Keely,
b. Nov. 21, 1830. Reading, Pa.
- “ **Kelly, Anna**.....d. of Col. Samuel Kelly,
b. Sept. 1828. Bolton's Depot P. O.,
Hinds Co., Miss.
- “ **Kelly, Eliz'th J.**.....d. of Col. Samuel Kelly,
b. July, 1831. Bolton's Depot P. O.,
Hinds Co., Miss.
- “ **Kershow, Sarah J.**....d. of D. B. Kershow...m. Dec. 20, 1853, J. T.
b. March 25, 1834. Philadelphia. Simpson, New York.
- 1847...**Kern, Mary A.**.....d. of Joseph Kern.....m. Jas. Kline, Orfield,
b. Jan. 28, 1831. Lehigh Co., Pa. Lehigh Co., Pa.
- “ **Kleppinger, Re-
becca**.....Cherryville, Pa.
b. Jan. 18, 1832.
- 1848...**Krause, Mary D.**.....d. of John J. Krause...m. J. Coates.
b. Feb. 17, 1834. Allentown, Pa.
- “ **Keck, Aravesta A.**....d. of Jesse Keck.....m. Milton Appel.
b. Aug. 14, 1834. Allentown, Pa.
- “ **Keck, Emmeline**.....d. of Jesse Keck,
b. Dec. 1835. Allentown, Pa.
- 1849...**Koehler, Sarah A.**....d. of D. Koehler, Heck-
town, Northampton
Co., Pa.
- “ **Koehler, Eliza A.**....d. of D. Koehler, Heck-
b. April, 1837; twins. town, Northampton
Co., Pa.
- “ **Kantner, Eliz'th J.**....w. of Nicholas Fox.....m. H. B. Smith.
b. May 13, 1834. Pottsville, Pa.
- 1850...**Kinney, Charlotte**....d. of Jacob Kinney,
b. April 23, 1832. Dover, N. J.
- “ **Kutz, Susannah M.**....d. of Charles Kutz,
b. Feb. 26, 1836. Kutztown, Pa.
- 1851...**King, Ellen**.....d. of H. King, Bristol,
b. May, 1837. Pa.
- 1852...**Kennedy, Myra B.**....d. of J. M. Kennedy,
b. March 2, 1838. Philadelphia.
- “ **King, Josephine**.....d. of Lewis King,
b. June 9, 1837. Boonton, N. J.
- “ **Kerby, Hannah**.....d. of D. Kerby, Kutz-
town, Pa.
b. May 23, 1837.
- 1854...**Kern, Adelia**.....d. of Jer. B. Kern,
b. July 4, 1839. Stonersville, Berks
Co., Pa.
- “ **Kolp, Emmeline**.....d. of L. O. Kolp.....m. Jan. 12, 1857, John
b. July 21, 1838. Doylestown, Pa. J. Barr, Philada.
- 1855...**Kels, Mary C.**.....d. of James J. Kels,
b. July 24, 1841. Perryville, Hunter-
don Co., N. J.
- 1856...**Krause, Mary E.**.....d. of Matthew Krause,
b. April 4, 1844. Bethlehem, Pa.
- “ **Kreider, Marietta**....Catasaqua, Pa.
b. May 25, 1837.

- 1856...**Knauss, Susan**..... d. of Jas. E. Knauss,
b. Feb. 1, 1844. Bethlehem, Pa.
- 1857...**Kathrens, Alice**.....Rio Grande, Texas.
b. Feb. 21, 1844.
- “ **Kern, Angelica L.**.....d. of Andrew G. Kern,
b. March 10, 1842. Nazareth, Pa.
- “ **Kellogg, Sarah N.**.....d. of J. W. Kellogg,
b. Aug. 1844. New York.
- “ **Kingsley, Florence**....d. of Mrs. E. C. Kings-
b. Sept. 1847. ley, New York.
- “ **Knowles, Florence**...d. of Lewis Knowles,
b. Dec. 1848. Philadelphia.
- “ **Kluge, Frances Cor-
nelia**.....d. of Rev. C. F. Kluge,
b. June 12, 1843. Bethlehem, Pa.
- 1787...**Langdon, Hannah**...Lancaster Co., Pa.
- 1789...**Lawrence, Eliza**.....d. of Benj. Lawrence,
b. May 1, 1778. Baltimore Co., Md.
- “ **Leedom, Eliza**.....d. of Richard Leedom,
Newtown, Bucks
Co., Pa.
- “ **Leedom, Rachel**.....d. of R. Leedom, New-
town, Bucks Co., Pa.
- 1790...**Leipold, Catharine**....d. of John Leipold.....m. — Moore.
b. Jan. 1, 1776. Baltimore.
- “ **Lylburn, Rebecca**.....New York.
- 1791...**Leinbach, Johanna**
S......d. of Fred. Leinbach...m. F. Shuman, M.D.,
b. Feb. 15, 1781. Hope, N. J. Salem, N. C.
d.
- “ **Ludwig, Christina**....d. of Daniel Ludwig...moved, 1805, with her
Tulpehoeken, Pa. father, to Ohio.
- “ **Lawler, Sarah**.....d. of Capt. M. Lawler...m. Benj. Harbeson,
b. Nov. 1781. Philadelphia. Cineinnati, Ohio.
- “ **Lansing, Jane**.....d. of Abraham G.....d.
Lansing, Albany.
- 1792...**Livingston, Kitty**....d. of Walter Living-
ston, Livingston
Manor, N. Y.
- 1793...**Livingston, Cornelia**..d. of Walter Living-
b. Sept. 12, 1780. ston, Livingston
Manor, N. Y.
- “ **Livingston, Harriet**...d. of Walter Living-
b. Dec. 12, 1783. ston, Livingston
Manor, N. Y.
- “ **Lee, Jane**.....d. of Franeis Lee.....m. Campbell Harris,
b. Sept. 1780. Philadelphia. Geneseo, N. Y.
d. 1850.
- “ **Lee, Eleanora**.....d. of Franeis Lee.....m. Joshua Briek, Port
b. Sept. 1783. Philadelphia. Elizabeth, N. J.
d. 1820.
- “ **Lawrence, Ann**.....d. of John Lawrence,
b. May 1, 1784. Judge, U.S. D. C.,
New York.
- “ **Lawrence, Eliz’th**....d. of John Lawrence,
b. April, 1786. Judge, U.S. D. C.,
New York.

- 1796...**Lee, Eleanor**.....d. of Thos. Lee, Park...recommended by Gen.
b. Aug. 13, 1783. Gate, near Dumfries, Geo. Washington.
Prince William Co.,
Va.
- “ **Lansing, Catharine**...d. of A. A. Lansing.....m. Philip Van Rensse-
b. Aug. 1, 1783. Albany, N. Y. laer.
- 1797...**Leatherman, Marg't**...d. of Conrad Leather...m. Feb. 28, 1805, John
b. July 13, 1785. man, York, Pa. Spangler, M.D.
- “ **Leet, Elizabeth**.....d. of Daniel Leet.....m. Nov. 10, 1803,
b. Feb. 27, 1784. Washington Co., Pa. David Shields, Sew-
icklyville, Allegheny
Co., Pa.
- “ **Lemmerman, Han-
nah**.....d. of Nicholas Lem.....m. Andrew Risely,
b. July 13, 1788. merman, Rhinebeck New Baltimore,
Flats, N. Y. N. Y.
- 1798...**Lansing, Arietta**.....d. of A. A. Lansing.....m. Oct. 10, 1801, Her-
b. July 24, 1785. Albany, N. Y. man Kniekerboeker,
Schaghticoke, N. Y.
d. March 27, 1814.
- 1799...**Lee, Mary**.....d. of Philip Lee, West-
b. Dec. 31, 1788. moreland, Va.
- 1801...**Long, Margaret**.....d. of Col. Nicholas.....m. Thomas Telfair,
b. Jan. 31, 17— Long, Washington, Savannah.
Ga.
- 1802...**Lorillard, Maria**.....d. of P. Lorillard,
b. Jan. 6, 1789. New York.
- “ **Lincoln, Susan**.....d. of Maj. Joseph.....m. 1st, — Mervin;
b. Aug. 31, 1791. Lincoln, Marietta, 2d, Nath'l Cushing;
Ohio. 3d, — Pomeroy.
d. 1851, at Gallipolis,
Ohio.
- 1804...**Lalliet, Emma**.....d. of Charles Lalliet,
b. March 25, 1794, in Brooklyn, N. Y.
England.
- 1805...**Lightfoot, Julia
Anna**.....d. of Hon. Henry B.
b. Feb. 4, 1800. Lightfoot, Antigua.
- “ **Lippit, Lucy Ann**.....d. of Moses Lippit,
b. May 20, 1790. Providence, R. I.
- “ **Lillibridge, Henri-
etta**.....s. d. of Joseph Grant...m. — Billow, South
b. July 7, 1793. Savannah, Ga. Carolina.
- “ **Laue, Anna Maria**...d. of P. C. Lane, Fay-
b. Nov. 29, 1792. ette Co., Pa.
- 1806...**Lee, Harriet**.....d. of James Lee, New...d. 1844.
London, Conn.
- “ **Low, Susan**.....d. of John Low,
b. May 16, 1794. New York.
- 1807...**Low, Almira**.....d. of Charles Low,
b. 1794. Providence, R. I.
- “ **Le Messurier, Re-
becca B.**.....d. of John Le Messu-
b. Sept. 3, 1794. rier, Petersburg, Va.
- “ **Low, Adelaide J.**....d. of John Low, Pow...m. Antony B. McDon-
b. March 8, 1801. les Hook, N. J. ald.
d. 1837.

- 1807...**Lovell, Cassandra**...w. of James Bream....removed to the West.
b. April, 1796. Richmond, Va.
“ **Lee, Hannah**.....d. of Mrs. Lee,
b. July 28, 1796. New York.
“ **Lewis, Sophia**.....w. of George Heyl,
b. Aug. 1798. Philadelphia.
1808...**Lind, Anna Elizth**...d. of Judge Lind, St.
b. March 24, 1799. Thomas, W. I.
“ **Lind, Henrietta A.**...d. of Judge Lind, St.
b. Sept. 19, 1800. Thomas, W. I.
“ **Lathrop, Jane Eliza**...d. of Daniel Lathrop....m. J. G. W. Trumbull.
b. July 26, 1795. Norwich, Conn. d. 1843.
“ **Lathrop, Mary**.....d. of Thos. Lathrop....d. July 31, 1809, in
b. Oct. 1795. Norwich, Conn. the Seminary.
1809...**Lathrop, Emily**.....d. of Thos. Lathrop....m. June 1, 1819, Geo.
b. July 30, 1798. Norwich, Conn. L. Perkins.
1810...**Lawrence, Clarissa**...w. of Andrew Hunt,
b. 1794. M.D., New York.
“ **Lawrence, Naney**....w. of Andrew Hunt,
b. 1796. M.D., New York.
1813...**Levan, Lydia**.....d. of A. Levan, North-
b. July 4, 1799. ampton Co., Pa.
1814...**Lestrade, Antoi-**
nette.....w. of A. Michel, Nor-
b. 1803. folk, Va.
“ **Levy, Elizabeth**.....d. of Joseph Levy,
b. April, 1803. Philadelphia.
1816...**Lee, Sarah**.....New York.
“ **Lea, Clementine**.....m. — Gassom, Cincin-
nati, Ohio.
1817...**Luffborough, Eliza**...d. of N. Luffborough....m. Oct. 3, 1820, Benj.
Georgetown, D. C. S. Bohn, M.D.
d. Dec. 31, 1831.
“ **Laverty, Esther A.**...d. of Henry Laverty,
New York.
“ **Laverty, Amelia**.....d. of Henry Laverty,
New York.
“ **Lee, Cornelia**.....d. of R. B. Lee, Wash...m. — McRae, M.D.,
ington City. Virginia.
“ **Labaw, Raehael H.**...d. of F. S. Labaw.....m. — Marsh.
Trenton, N. J.
“ **La Roche, Clemen-**
tine.
“ **Leonard, Marg^t W.**...New York.
1818...**Lewis, Mary K.**
“ **Little, Harriet**.....New York.
“ **Lausdale, Mary**.....d. of J. Lansdale Prince...m. Robert Ghiselin.
George Co., Md. d. 1854.
“ **Lott, Catharine**.....Flatbush, L. 1.....m. Feb. 16, 1829, John
b. Oct. 17, 1807. A. Lott.
“ **Longstreet, Emma**
F......d. of John Longstreet,
b. 1804. Chestertown, N. J.
“ **Leedom, Mary E.**....d. of Wm. Leedom.....d. 1818.
b. 1805. Philadelphia.
1819...**Lloyd, Louisa.**
“ **Low, Julia Ann**.....d. of John Low,
New York.

- 1820...**Linn, Mary Ann**.....d. of John Linn, Sus-...m. Rev. Benj. Low.
b. March 4, 1805. sex Co., N. J. d. in Ohio, 1855.
- “ **Linn, Caroline**d. of John Linn, Sus-...m. — Byington, M.D.,
b. Dec. 4, 1806. sex Co., N. J. Belvidere, N. J.
- “ **Linn, Henrietta**.....d. of John Linn, Sus-...Hamburg, N. J.
b. 1807. sex, Co., N. J.
- 1821...**Leibert, C. Jose-**
phine.....d. of Joseph Leibert...m. Nov. 7, 1839, Jas.
b. Nov. 20, 1813. Bethlehem. A. Riee.
- 1822...**Lott, Abigail L.**.....d. of Jeremiah Lott...m. Oct. 13, 1830, John
b. April 12, 1810. Flatbush, L. I. B. Zabriskie.
- “ **Limberger, Marg’t**...New York.
b. April 13, 1810.
- “ **Limberger, Sarah**
Ann.....New York.
b. Sept. 16, 1813.
- 1823...**Lane, Charlotte**.....w. of Charles Streater...m. Wm. H. Butler.
Wilkes-Barré, Pa.
- “ **Luckenbach, Ce-**
cilia.....d. of Christian Luck-
b. Feb. 21, 1812. enbach, Bethlehem,
Pa.
- 1824...**Laning, Ellen**.....d. of John Laning.....m. George H. Bicking.
b. 1810. Owego, N. Y. Philadelphia.
d. April 9, 1850.
- 1825...**Loud, Elizabeth E.**...d. of Thomas Loud.....m. 1840, H. A. Naglee.
b. Dec. 3, 1811. Philadelphia.
- “ **Ludlum, Lonisa**.....d. of C. B. Ludlum,
Goshen, N. Y.
- “ **Lippincott, Amelia**
L......d. of W. S. Lippincott,
b. Sept. 19, 1814. New York.
- “ **Lippincott, Clem-**
ence S......d. of W. S. Lippincott,
b. June 13, 1817. New York.
- “ **Luckenbach, Lucy**
Ann.....d. of Rev. A. Lucken-...m. May 23, 1842,
b. Oct. 9, 1816. bach, New Fairfield, Simon Rau, M.D.,
Canada West. Bethlehem.
- “ **Luckenbach, Be-**
linda.....d. of Rev. A. Lucken-...m. May 4, 1843, Wm.
b. April 2, 1819. bach, New Fairfield, Th. Roepper, Bethle-
Canada West. hem.
- “ **Leavenworth, Alida**
Y......d. of Col. H. Leaven-
b. Sept. 20, 1817. worth, U.S.A., Sack-
ett’s Harbor, N. Y.
- 1826...**Lorillard, Eliza M.**...d. of Jacob Lorillard...m. N. P. Bailey, New
b. July 15, 1815. New York. York.
- “ **Lueders, Maria**.....d. of T. C. Lueders,
Philadelphia.
- “ **Lofland, Mary**.....d. of Mrs. A. Lofland,
b. Feb. 28, 1813. Philadelphia.
- “ **Lofland, Ann**.....d. of Mrs. A. Lofland,
b. Nov. 4, 1816. Philadelphia.
- 1827...**Lorillard, Marg’t**...New York.....m. Thos. Ward, M.D.,
b. Jan. 13, 1811. New York.

- 1829...**Locke, Eleanor N.**....d. of John D. Locke...m. 1834, J. T. Bate.
b. Aug. 31, 1817. Louisville, Ky. d. 1841.
- 1830...**Lewis, Elizabeth**.....d. of John C. Lewis....m. Oct. 20, 1842, Benj.
b. Nov. 20, 1818. M.D., Eatontown, C. White.
Monmouth Co., N.J.
- “ **Lucas, Emmeline**.....d. of Col. Edw. Lucas...m. Nov. 23, 1852, Jos.
b. June 4, 1816. Shepherdstown, Va. A. Craighill, George-
town, D. C.
- “ **Lange, Julia D.**.....d. of Jacob D. Lange,
b. Feb. 17, 1820. Philadelphia.
- 1832...**Lovering, Caroline**.....m. Henry Ruede, Hope,
b. July 31, 1824. Indiana.
- “ **Linn, Anna M.**.....d. of R. A. Linn, Ham-
burg, N. J.
- 1833...**Leisenring, Juliet**.....d. of John Leisenring...m. March 2, 1845,
b. July 5, 1817. Mauch Chunk, Pa. Nathan Fegely.
d. May 10, 1856.
- 1834...**Lozier, Mary L.**.....d. of John Lozier,
b. June 18, 1823. New York.
- 1835...**Lewis, Juliet H.**.....d. of Ellis Lewis.....m. James H. Campbell,
b. Aug. 5, 1823. Williamsport, Pa. Pottsville, Pa.
- “ **Laws, Mary Ann**.....d. of John Laws,
b. Feb. 19, 1821. Philadelphia.
- “ **Lennig, Eliza**.....d. of Nicholas Lennig...d. Oct. 18, 1843.
b. June 6, 1826. Philadelphia.
- 1836...**Lewis, Mary Ann**.....d. of Jas. M. Lewis....m. Antes Snyder,
b. July, 1826. Pottsville, Pa. Pottstown.
- “ **Legerwood, Mary**....Morristown, N. J.....d. March, 1842.
b. Nov. 22, 1820.
- “ **Lennig, Anna**.....d. of Nicholas Lennig,
b. 1829. Philadelphia.
- 1837...**Leisenring, Emily**....d. of John Leisenring...m. July 23, 1841, G.
b. Oct. 23, 1822. Mauch Chunk, Pa. W. Salkeld.
d. June 20, 1846.
- “ **Lippincott, Rachel**...Shrewsbury, N. J.
b. Feb. 1827.
- 1838...**Ludlum, Mary C.**.....d. of G. W. Ludlum.....d. Nov. 7, 1843.
b. June, 1826. Woodbourne, Sulli-
van Co., N. Y.
- “ **Ludlow, Eliz’th M.**....d. of R. M. Ludlow,
b. July, 1824. New York.
- “ **Lehman, Sally Ann**....d. of Charles Lehman,
b. Jan. 1825. Philadelphia.
- “ **Lyon, Elizabeth**.....d. of P. S. Lyon, New
b. July, 1823. York.
- “ **Lyon, Henrietta**.....d. of P. S. Lyon, New
b. July, 1824. York.
- “ **Lee, Julia G.**.....d. of A. Lee, Rahway...m. D. B. Post, New
b. June 21, 1823. N. J. York, (Audubon
Park.)
- “ **Lippincott, Harriet**...New York.
b. 1821.
- 1839...**Ludlum, Helen**.....d. of G. W. Ludlum,
b. 1831. Kingston, Ulster
Co., N. Y.
- “ **Leisenring, Mary A.**....d. of John Leisenring...m. Oct. 14, 1844, An-
b. March 12, 1824. Mauch Chunk, Pa. drew Douglas.

- 1840...**Lockwood, Mary A.**...Fallsburg, Sullivan
b. March, 1829. Co., N. Y.
- “ **Lewis, Mary E.**.....d. of A. J. Lewis,
b. Feb. 27, 1826. Philadelphia.
- 1841...**Lichtewallner, Caro-**
line.....d. of John Lichtewall-
b. Feb. 26, 1829. ner, Lehigh Co., Pa.
- “ **Loyall, Camilla F.**....d. of William Loyall,
b. 1825. Norfolk, Va.
- “ **Lewis, Marg't Ann**....d. of A. J. Lewis,
b. Nov. 1831. Philadelphia.
- 1842...**Lilliendahl, Caro-**
line.....d. of C. D. W. Lillien-...d.
dahl, New York.
- “ **Levers, Cordelia**
S. A......d. of John J. Levers...m. March 20, 1854, Job
Bethlehem, Pa. W. R. Pharo.
- “ **Lord, Eliz'th W.**.....s. d. of Samuel Ward,
b. May, 1827. New York.
- “ **Lord, Hannah T.**.....s. d. of Samuel Ward,
b. April, 1829. New York.
- 1844...**Lockwood, Sophia J.**...d. of Abr. Lockwood...d. Jan. 1845, in the
b. June 22, 1823. Summit P. O., N. J. Seminary.
- 1845...**Lutz, Louisa**.....Circleville, Ohio.
b. May, 1830.
- “ **Locsch, Maria**.....Bethlehem, Pa.
b. March 6, 1833.
- “ **Livingston, Imogene**
C......New York.....m.
b. July 20, 1833.
- 1846...**Lewis, Ann Jane**.....d. of James L. Lewis,
b. Nov. 19, 1829. Norristown, Pa.
- “ **Lyman, Frances M.**...n. of P. C. Dummer,
b. 1831. Jersey City.
- “ **Lewis, Sarah W.**.....d. of James L. Lewis,
b. Aug. 1831. Norristown, Pa.
- “ **Lyons, Lavilla A.**.....d. of Z. S. Lyons,
b. July 9, 1836. Clinton, La.
- 1847...**Lehman, Luciuda**....West Brookfield P. O.,
Stark Co., Ohio.
- “ **Linn, Mary W.**.....n. of Mrs. Cochrane,
b. Oct. 18, 1832. Shippensburg, Pa.
- “ **Laird, Mary E.**.....d. of Henry Laird.....m. Nov. 14, 1854, J. G.
b. March 29, 1832. Belmont, Panola Ballentine.
Co., Miss.
- 1848...**Lewis, Eliza**.....d. of Abijah Lewis,
b. March 31, 1832. Beaumont P. O., Pa.
- “ **Lewis, Elizabeth**.....d. of Samuel Lewis,
b. April 1, 1833. Allentown, Pa.
- “ **Lewis, Mary Jane**....d. of Samuel Lewis,
b. Nov. 2, 1834. Allentown, Pa.
- “ **Launay, Matilda**.....d. of Louis Launay,
b. June 26, 1836. New York.
- “ **Lewis, Elmira M.**....d. of Isaac Lewis, South
b. Dec 7, 1836. Bethlehem, Pa.
- “ **Lewis, Christiana**....d. of Isaac Lewis, South
b. Feb. 25, 1842. Bethlehem, Pa.

- 1850...**Lowerre, Caroline**
E.....d. of B. H. Lowerre,
 b. April 18, 1837. New York.
- “ **Lowerre, Anna M.**.....d. of B. H. Lowerre,
 b. Sept. 28, 1838. New York.
- “ **Lange, Adelaide E.**.....d. of C. Lange, Beth-
 b. Jan. 16, 1837. lehem, Pa.
- 1851...**Lewis, Rebecca G.**.....d. of J. Lewis, Potts-
 b. Sept. 5, 1834. ville, Pa.
- “ **Lentz, Emma C.**.....w. of W. Macferran,
 b. Dec. 15, 1836. Philadelphia.
- “ **Luckenbach, An-
 gelica H.**.....d. of Jacob Lucken-....m. Oct. 31, 1857, Chas.
 b. Oct. 31, 1837. bach, Bethlehem, Kunkler.
 Pa.
- 1852...**Lewis, Martha**.....d. of Samuel Lewis,
 b. Dec. 30, 1835. Allentown, Pa.
- “ **Linerd, Eliza F.**.....d. of J. B. Linerd,
 b. June 26, 1837. Philadelphia.
- “ **Lentz, Eliza**.....w. of W. Macferran,
 b. Feb. 26, 1840. Philadelphia.
- “ **Luckenbach, Caro-
 line**.....d. of Wm. Luckenbach,
 b. May 27, 1838. Bethlehem, Pa.
- “ **Longacre, Eliza
 Hulda**.....d. of Jas. B. Longacre,
 b. May 12, 1837. U. S. Mint, Philada.
- “ **Lowthorp, Mary W.**.....d. of Francis C. Low-
 b. May, 1842. thorp, Bethlehem,
 Pa.
- 1853...**Lay, Mary A.**.....Philadelphia.
 b. March 22, 1838.
- “ **Leach, Abby**.....d. of Thos. J. Leach,
 b. April, 1837. Scranton, Pa.
- “ **Lozier, Louisa**.....d. of John Lozier,
 b. Nov. 10, 1839. New York.
- “ **Loyd, Elizabeth**.....d. of Wm. B. Loyd,
 b. Dec. 1843. Philadelphia.
- “ **Leaming, Abigail**.....d. of Israel Leaming,
 b. Jan. 28, 1840. Cape Island, N. J.
- “ **Love, Lydia**.....d. of W. H. Love,
 b. Dec. 17, 1837. Philadelphia.
- 1854...**Locke, Julia**.....d. of J. D. Locke.....m. 1857, Wm. B.
 b. July 10, 1837. New York. Bloodgood, New
 York.
- “ **Long, Caroline**.....d. of Isaac Long,
 b. April 7, 1841. Pittsboro, N. C.
- “ **Leeds, Maria E.**.....d. of Stephen B. Leeds,
 b. March 2, 1838. Brooklyn, N. Y.
- “ **Leisenring, Anne
 Maria**.....d. of John L. Leisen-...m. Dec. 17, 1857, Geo
 b. Dec. 21, 1838. ring, Mauch Chunk. S. Wentz, M.D.,
 Eckley, Pa.
- “ **Leeds, Julia G.**.....d. of H. H. Leeds,
 b. Feb. 2, 1834. New York.
- 1855...**Lawall, Mary Alice**.....d. of W. H. Lawall,
 b. Jan. 23, 1842. Easton, Pa.

- 1855...**Lewis, Isabella**
C. S.d. of J. N. Lewis,
 b. April 11, 1840. Savannah, Ga.
- “ **Levers, Elmira**.....d. of John J. Levers,
 b. April 7, 1841. Bethlehem.
- “ **Lange, Emily**.....d. of Christian Lange,
 b. Aug. 8, 1840. Bethlehem, Pa.
- “ **Lindsley, Clara**.....d. of J. Lindsley,
 b. Sept. 3, 1840. Somerville, N. J.
- “ **Lafon, Mary W.**.....d. of Mrs. M. A. Lafon,
 b. April 13, 1840. Lexington, Ky.
- “ **Lafon, Alice**.....d. of Mrs. M. A. Lafon,
 b. Nov. 15, 1842. Lexington, Ky.
- “ **Lisle, Frances**d. of Mrs. E. Lisle,
 b. June 30, 1839. Philadelphia.
- “ **Loder, Emily A.**.....d. of Lewis B. Loder,
 b. Nov. 28, 1842. New York.
- 1856...**Luckenbach, Ade-**
laide.....d. of Henry B. Lucken-
 b. July 26, 1842. bach, Bethlehem, Pa.
- “ **Lacer, Anna Maria**
C......North Whitehall, Le-
 b. Dec. 12, 1838. high Co., Pa.
- “ **Longstreth, Ellen**
H.Philadelphia.
 b. May 10, 1838.
- “ **Laubach, Belinda**
M.d. of Joseph Laubaeh,
 b. June 23, 1839. Catasauqua, Pa.
- “ **Le Conte, Eva**d. of Mrs. Hannah Le
 b. June 19, 1844. Conte, Washington,
 D. C.
- “ **Lichtenthaeler,**
Eleanor.....d. of Rev. Christian
 b. Jan. 30, 1845. Lichtenthaeler,
 Nazareth, Pa.
- “ **Leibert, Ellen M.**.....d. of Henry Leibert,
 b. July 1, 1840. Norristown, Pa.
- “ **Lipscomb, Florida**
E.w. of Jas. N. Lipscomb,
 b. Nov. 15, 1844. Edgefield, S. C.
- 1857...**Lamdin, Mary E.**.....d. of Wm. K. Lamdin,
 b. Feb. 22, 1841. Baltimore, Md.
- “ **Lewis, Sarah A.**.....d. of Samuel Lewis,
 b. June 5, 1841. Allentown Iron
 Works.
- “ **Little, Alice**.....d. of J. S. Little, Haek-
 b. Sept. 18, 1841. ettstown, N. J.
- “ **Lamar, Rebecca**d. of George Lamar,
 b. April 10, 1841. Augusta, Ga.
- 1788...**Montericf, Eliza**
Montgomery.....d. of Mrs. Jane Mont-
 b. Dec. 25, 1776. ericf, New York.
- 1789...**McLaughlin, Mary**.....St. Croix, W. I.m — Leinberg.
- “ **Moore, Esther**.....d. of John Moore,
 New York.

- 1790...**McIlhenny, Mary**.....d. of Wm. McIl.....m. Sallows Shewell.
b. Sept. 30, 1775. henny, Phila- d. 1821.
delphia.
- “ **Mercer, Lucer**.....d. of — Mercer.....m. John Frelinghuy-
Millstone, Somerset sen, Somerville.
Co., Pa. d. 1807.
- “ **Mercer, Gertrude**.....d. of — Mercer.....m. James Lee, M.D..
Millstone, Somerset New London.
Co., N. J. d. 1830.
- 1791...**Morton, Sarah**.....d. of John Morton.....m. June 10, 1801,
b. Sept. 9, 1781. Philadelphia. John R. Coates.
- “ **Morgan, Elizabeth**...d. of Col. Jacob Mor...m. Wm. Sergeant.
b. Feb. 26, 1782. gan, Philadelphia. d.
- 1792...**Miller, Juliana**.....d. of Henry Miller.....m. 1794. David Watts.
York, Pa. Carlisle, Pa.
- 1794...**McDonald, Eliz’th**...d. of Rev. John Mc- ...m. Oct. 29, 1804, Archi-
b. Oct. 22, 1781, in Donald, Albany. bald McIntyre.
Scotland.
- “ **Montgomery, Esther**..d. of W. Montgomery,
b. July 17, 1785. Philadelphia.
- “ **Mumford, Charlotte**..d. of Capt. Giles.....m. Nathaniel Richards,
b. Nov. 29, 1781. Mumford, New Lon- d. 1835.
don, Conn.
- “ **Mumford, Cath**.....d. of Capt. Giles.....m as 2d wife, Nathaniel
b. April 24, 1783. Mumford, New Lon- Richards; resides in
don, Conn. New York.
- “ **Massey, Ann**.....d. of Charles Massey...m. 1810, Wm. Brown.
b. Feb. 14, 1781. Philadelphia. d. 1811.
- “ **McAllister, Amelia**
Maria.....d. of Archibald Mc- ...m. June 25, 1817, Rev.
b. Aug. 31, 1786. Allister, near Harris- Sela Payne, To-
burg, Pa. wanda.
- 1798...**McPherson, Harriet**..d. of John McPherson,
b. Oct. 6, 1784. Fredericktown, Md.
- 1799...**Maxwell, Isabella**...d. of William Maxwell,
b. Feb. 1790. New York.
- “ **Markoe, Jane**.....d. of A. Markoe, Jr..
b. Feb. 22, 1791. St. Croix, W. I.
- “ **Markland, Ann**
Maria.....d. of John Markland,
Philadelphia.
- 1800...**Mackay, Elizabeth**...d. of Judge S. Mackay...m. — Love.
b. March 18, 1788. Salisbury, N. C.
- “ **Morrell, Ann**.....Savannah, Ga.....m. N. G. Rutherford.
b. June 27, 1790. d.
- “ **Millen, Mary Ann**....Savannah, Ga.....m. Francis M’Leod,
b. 1788. Marietta, Ga.
- “ **Millen, Ann Cath**....Savannah, Ga.....resides with her sister.
b. 1790.
- 1801...**Murrell, Mary E.**.....d. of W. Murrell,
Statesburg, Sumpter
District, S. C.
- “ **Monks, Anabella**.....d. of John Monks,
b. Sept. 12, 1789. Abingdon, Md.
- “ **Mitchell, Susan**.....d. of Andrew Mitchell,
b. Jan. 14, 1791. New York.

- 1801...**McCrea, Margaret**
Jackson.....s. d. of Major Thomas
 b. Nov. 8, 1789. Cushing, U.S.A.,
 Washington City.
- 1802...**Miller, Maria**.....d. of W. G. Miller,
 b. July 20, 1789. New York.
- “ **Meigs, Mary S.**.....d. of Retma J. Meigs...m. July 19, 1809, John
 b. Jan. 1, 1792. Jr., Postmaster- G. Jackson, Clarks-
 General, Marietta, burg, Va.
 Ohio.
- “ **Marcellin, Louisa**.....d. of Antony Mar-.....m. Robert Chew.
 b. May 5, 1792. cellin, New York.
- 1803...**Moore, Rebecca**.....d. of Augustus Moore...m. — Dunn, M.D.
 b. July 25, 1790. Augusta, Ga. d. 1852, in Illinois.
- “ **McMennomy, Mary**
Catharine,
 b. Jan. 6, 1793.
- 1804...**Miller, Sophia C.**.....d. of Rev. Geo. G.....m. Isaac Snyder, New
 b. May 29, 1798. Miller. Jersey.
 d. 1842.
- “ **Murray, Ann J.**.....d. of John B. Murray...m. Dec. 23, 1811,
 b. Oct. 24, 1791. New York. George Gallagher.
- “ **Murray, Eliza**.....d. of John B. Murray...m. Feb. 1, 1826, R.
 b. Jan. 18, 1793. New York. Peyton, Virginia.
- 1805...**Massey, Letitia**.....d. of John Massey.....m. Aug. 1826, John
 b. Sept. 20, 1795. Philadelphia. Randel, Chesapeake
 City, Cecil Co., Md.
- “ **McCraw, Ann Eliza**...d. of Samuel McCraw...m. — Gunn.
 b. 1791. Richmond, Va.
- “ **Mansfield, Margaret**
Eliza.....d. of Samuel Mansfield,
 b. Jan. 16, 1794. New York.
- “ **Michel, Joanna**.....d. of Lewis Michel,
 b. July 15, 1791. St. Johns, W. I.
- 1806...**Miller, Nancy**.....d. of Samuel Miller,
 b. Feb. 27, 1792. Rockingham Co., Va.
- “ **Miller, Betsy**.....d. of Samuel Miller,
 b. March 21, 1794. Rockingham Co., Va.
- “ **Murray, Olivia**.....d. of John B. Murray...m. 1827, Rev. James
 b. Aug. 16, 1794. New York. G. Hamner.
 Fayetteville, N. C.
 d.
- “ **Murray, Amelia**.....d. of John B. Murray...m. 1824, John L.
 b. Aug. 1, 1796. New York. Mason.
- “ **Mitchell, Mary Ann**...d. of Gov. Nathaniel...m. Feb. 13, 1817, John
 b. April 3, 1795. Mitchell, Delaware. King, Georgetown,
 D. C.
 d. 1822.
- “ **Masters, Eunice**.....d. of Josiah Masters,
 b. Feb. 1794. Seaghticoke, N. Y.
- 1807...**Martin, Harriet**.....d. of Gen. S. Martin...m. N. H. Allen.
 b. 1794. Newport, R. I. d. Dec. 3, 1833, in
 New Orleans.
- “ **Moss, Sarah**.....d. of John Moss.....m. Isaac Phillips.
 b. 1797. Philadelphia. d.
- “ **Mitchell, Ann El**.....w. of Mrs. Ward,
 b. June 28, 1798. New York.

- 1807...**Martin, Frances**.....d. of Mrs. Sarah.....m. Rev. — Dessaus-
b. June 7, 1795. Martin, Camden, sure.
S. C.
- 1808...**Mitchell, Ann Maria**..d. of Thomas Mitchell,
b. Aug. 20, 1797. Louisa Co., Va.
- “ **Martin, Julia**.....d. of Prosper Martin,
b. 1798. Philadelphia.
- “ **Martin, Sophia**.....d. of Prosper Martin,
b. 1800. Philadelphia.
- “ **May, Julia Ann**.....n. of Mrs. E. Duryee...m. John A. Morton,
b. Jan. 17, 1795. New York. Baltimore.
- “ **Marie, Caroline**.....w. of B. R. Morgan,
b. 1796. Philadelphia.
- “ **Maffet, Eliza**.....d. of Capt. D. Maffet,
Philadelphia.
- 1809...**M'Callmont, Har-**
riet.....n. of Geo. M'Callmont.
b. Oct. 24, 1797. Philadelphia.
- “ **Molther, Louisa**.....d. of Rev. John Mol...m. Rev. — Senderling.
ther. New York.
- “ **Michler, Sabina**.....d. of Nath'l Michler...m. Jacob Wagener,
Jacobsburg, Pa. Easton, Pa.
d.
- 1810...**Marcellin, Eliza**.....d. of Antony Marcel-
b. March 20, 1798. lin, New York.
- “ **Marvin, Susanna**.....s. d. of — Marvin,
b. March 22, 1794. Buffalo, N. Y.
- “ **Marvin, Comfort**.....s. d. of — Marvin,
b. Dec. 26, 1797. Buffalo, N. Y.
- “ **M'Intyre, Amelia**.....d. of John M'Intyre...d. 1820.
b. June 10, 1800. Zanesville, Ohio.
- “ **Mapes, Cath. Ad.**.....New York.
b. Oct. 27, 1800.
- 1811...**Medford, Araminta**
A......Chestertown, Md.....m. Philip Brooks.
b. Feb. 26, 1799.
- “ **Martin, Palma**.....Philadelphia.
- “ **Molther, Caroline**.....d. of Rev. John Mol-
b. Sept. 3, 1803. ther, New York.
- “ **Maxwell, Marg't B.**...d. of Robert Maxwell...m. May 22, 1845, Henry
b. March 14, 1798. Middletown, Del. Y. Slaymaker, York
Co., Pa.
d. March 24, 1850.
- “ **Meakings, Mary H.**...w. of Benj. Hide,
b. Oct. 1800. New York.
- 1812...**Mercer, Emma**.....d. of Chas. F. Mercer...m. Daniel Steinhauer.
b. 1798. Leesburg, Va. d. 1832, in Philada.
- 1813...**Minugh, Jane**.....d. of Capt. W. Minugh,
b. Nov. 4, 1800. New York.
- “ **M'Dongal, Ann**.....Norfolk, Va.
b. April 9, 1802.
- 1814...**Moore, Sarah Ann**...d. of L. Moore.....m. 1st, Oct. 22, 1822,
b. Oct. 22, 1800. Morristown, N. J. Silas Pierson;
2d, Nov. 10, 1829,
Rev. Daniel Young.
- “ **Mowry, Eliz'th N.**...d. of Peter Mowry.....m. Dec. 4, 1821, John
b. Sept. 17, 1804. M.D., Pittsburg. D. Davis.

- 1815... **Miner, Anna Maria**....d. of Asher Miner.....m. 1819, Abraham
b. Aug. 13, 1801. Doylestown, Pa. Stout, M.D.
d. Jan. 1855.
- .. **Mortimer, Charlotte**
B......d. of Rev. B. Mortimer,
b. May 15, 1807. New York.
- .. **Manners, Ada**.....d. of David Manners,
b. July 17, 1799. Amwell, Hunterdon
Co., N. J.
- .. **Marsteller, Charlotte**
M......d. of P. G. Marsteller...m. — Jones.
b. Aug. 17, 1801. Alexandria, Va.
- 1816... **Michler, Henrietta**....d. of N. Michler,
b. 1801. Easton, Pa.
- .. **Michler, Eliza**.....d. of N. Michler.....m. James M. Porter.
b. 1802. Easton, Pa.
- .. **Maxwell, Sarah Ann**....d. of Nimrod Maxwell...m. May 19, 1840, Ma-
Chester, Pa. thias Maris, Philada.
- .. **Marsteller, Eliz'th**....d. of P. G. Marsteller...nun in convent, St.
Alexandria, Va. Louis, Mo.
- .. **Marquand, Lucretia**...New York.....m. Oct. 2, 1833, B. W.
b. Aug. 28, 1804. Delamater, Brook-
lyn, N. Y.
d. July 26, 1836.
- .. **M'Menomy, El. L. B.**....d. of R. M'Menomy,
New York.
- .. **Morgan, Susan.**
- 1817... **Maxwell, Helen**.....New York.
- .. **Maxwell, Mary**.....New York.
- .. **Morton, Catharine**....d. of Thos. C. Morton,
New York.
- .. **Mortimer, Matilda**....d. of Rev. B. Mortimer,
New York.
- .. **Maxwell, Maria G.**....d. of N. Maxwell,
Chester Co., Pa.
- .. **Murdoch, Marg't C.**...Havana, Cuba.
- 1818... **M'Keen, Mary F.**.....d. of Mrs. M'Keen.....m. Arthur Erwin.
Easton, Pa. Painted Post, Steu-
ben Co., N. Y.
- .. **M'Ilhenny, Mary**
Ann.....d. of William M'Il-.....m. George Taylor,
b. 1805. henny, Roxborough, District of Columbia.
Pa.
- .. **M'Menomy, Char-**
lotte, Lavinia.d. of R. M'Menomy,
b. March 12, 1806. New York.
- .. **Mellen, Helen M.**.....d. of N. Mellen, Boston.
b. July 4, 1803.
- .. **Marshall, Ann**.....d. of Jas. Marshall.....m. Aug. 5, 1828, James
b. Feb. 8, 1806. Washington City. Irwin, Alexandria,
Va.
- .. **Marshall, Eleanora**....d. of Jas. Marshall.....m. Nov. 22, 1828, R.
b. Nov. 10, 1807. Washington City. M. Seott.
d. Jan. 17, 1830.
- .. **Marshall, Deborah**....d. of Wm. Marshall,
b. 1804. New York.
- 1819... **Merrick, Sarah**.....d. of Mrs. Hannah
Merrick, New Hope.

- 1819...**Maxwell, Elizabeth**...d. of John S. Maxwell...m. Oct. 19, 1826, Chas.
b. July 11, 1807. Sussex Co., N. J. Green, Easton, Pa.
d. Aug. 23, 1836.
- “ **Munn, Caroline L.**...d. of Stephen B. Munn...m. Henry Stokes.
b. June 12, 1806. New York.
- “ **Munn, Sarah T.**...d. of Stephen B. Munn...m. Thomas F. Cornell.
b. Jan. 22, 1809. New York. d. 1853.
- “ **Morell, Elizabeth**...w. of Patrick Houston...m. Chas. Dunham, New
Savannah, Ga. Brunswick, N. J.
- 1820...**Muschett, Emily**.....Baltimore.
- “ **M’Linchey**d. of Jas. M’Linchey,
b. April 21, 1811. Philadelphia.
- 1821...**M’Kenzie, Ruth**.....n. of Capt. Alex. Thomp-
son, Baltimore.
b. April 1, 1807.
- “ **Molony, Ann**.....d. of James Molony...m. Chas. J. Thomas.
b. March 12, 1809. Philadelphia.
- “ **Manning, Mary D.**...d. of Mrs. Mary Man...m. — Waugh, M.D.,
b. Oct. 14, 1808. ning, Charlestown, Duffields P. O., Va.
Va.
- 1822...**Mixsell, Matilda**.....d. of Ph. Mixsell.....m. Chas. Iunes, M.D.
b. March 10, 1805. Easton, Pa.
- “ **Murray, Roselma F.**...d. of Maj. W. Murray...m. 1829, John From-
b. Aug. 27, 1809. Newtown, Bucks berger.
Co., Pa. d. Jan. 30, 1835.
- “ **Molony, Mary**.....d. of James Molony...m. — Cox.
b. Dec. 1810. Philadelphia.
- “ **Misroom, Mary**.....d. of Capt. Jas. Mis-
b. Aug. 18, 1812. room, Charleston,
S. C.
- “ **Maynard, Elizabeth**
Ann.....d. of Richard Maynard,
b. Aug. 2, 1812. Charleston, S. C.
- “ **Miller, Catharine**...d. of Jacob Miller.....m. 1st, Dan’l W. Burke:
b. Oct. 23, 1809. Sussex Co., N. J. 2d, Jacob Wagener,
Easton, Pa.
- “ **M’Kay, Mary C. A.**...d. of George M’Kay,
b. Aug. 2, 1813. New York.
- 1823...**Miner, Mary S.**.....d. of Charles Miner...m. Joseph J. Lewis.
b. July 16, 1808. West Chester, Pa.
- “ **Morris, Amanda M.**...d. of Enos Morris.....m. Oct. 10, 1826, John
b. Feb. 13, 1810. Newtown, Bucks Lloyd.
Co., Pa. d.
- “ **Miner, Elizabeth**...d. of Asher Miner.....m. Caleb Conrad, Ches-
West Chester, Pa. ter Co.
d.
- “ **Matthews, Ann**
Elizabeth.....d. of Rev. — Matthews,
b. March 6, 1810. St. Simons Island, Ga.
- “ **McLean, Catharine**...d. of Daniel McLean...m. Feb. 27, 1834,
b. Jan. 19, 1807. Alexandria, Va. Howison Hooe,
Fauquier Co., Va.
- “ **McLean, Hannah A.**...d. of Daniel McLean...m. May 31, 1831, Wm.
b. Jan. 24, 1810. Alexandria, Va. Cleary, Washington
City, D. C.
- 1824...**McMullan, Mary**.....d. of John McMullan,
b. April 19, 1810. New York.
- “ **Mies, Clarissa**.....d. of Thomas Mies.....m. May 14, 1840, John
b. Dec. 10, 1815. Bethlehem, Pa. H. Rice.

- 1825...**Miles, Mary**.....d. of John Miles.....m. — Karrick.
 b. Feb. 2, 1811. Baltimore.
- “ **Mankin, Nancy**.....d. of Isaiah Mankin...m. — Jenks.
 b. Sept. 7, 1813. Baltimore.
- “ **Montgomery, Elizt’h.**n. of Gov. John Geddes,
 b. 1812. South Carolina.
- “ **Mastin, Mary G.**.....d. of T. F. Mastin.....m. Jan. 18, 1833, Ed-
 b. April 15, 1810. Huntsville, Ala. mund Irby, M.D.
- 1826...**Martin, Rebecca**,
 b. March 23, 1811.
- “ **Martin, Matilda**,
 b. March 20, 1814.
- “ **May, Rnth Anna**.....Philadelphia.
 b. Jan. 29, 1818.
- “ **McCluthey, Jane**.....d. of Isaac J. McClut-
 b. April 16, 1812. chey, Petit Gulf,
 Jefferson Co., Miss.
- “ **Mapes, Catharine**....d. of Gen. Mapes.
- “ **Maris, Margaretta M.**d. of Geo. Maris, M.D....m. Edm. B. Vaughan,
 b. Nov. 27, 1809. Baltimore. Camden, N. J.
- “ **Moore, Sophia**.....d. of James A. Moore,
 New York.
- “ **Moore, Sarah Ann**....d. of James A. Moore,
 New York.
- 1827...**Maensen, E.**.....d. of Rev. — Maensen,
 Northampton Co.,
 Pa.
- “ **Moore, Mary**.....d. of Daniel Moore.....m. 1833, Charles B.
 b. Sept. 10, 1814. Washington, Pa. Kels, Baltimore.
 d. 1833.
- “ **McClure, Georgiana**.d. of W. McClure.....m. — Stiff, Frederick
 b. Jan. 20, 1813. Baltimore. Co., Md.
 d.
- “ **McAllister, Matilda**
 W......d. of Geo. W. McAllis...m. Thomas S. Clay,
 b. April 7, 1817. ter, Savannah, Ga. Bryan Co., Ga.
- 1828...**McIntyre, Ann**.....d. of John B. McIntyre,
 b. May 26, 1812. New York.
- “ **Morison, Agnes**.....d. of John Morison.....d. April 9, 1831.
 b. August 18, 1811. Abington, Mont-
 gonery Co., Pa.
- 1830...**Mies, Charlotte**.....d. of Thomas Mies.....m. March 22, 1849,
 b. Sept. 21, 1824. Bethlehem, Pa. Rev. E. H. Reichel.
- “ **McKenzie, Mary**
 Ann.....d. of Richard McKen-
 b. Aug. 2, 1820. zie, Charleston, S. C.
- “ **Moser, Catharine**....w. of John Hughes.....m. Lewis Dougherty,
 b. Dec. 20, 1813. Schuylkill Co., Pa. Minersville.
- 1832...**Moore, Sarah W.**.....d. of F. C. Moore.....m. James T. Baker,
 b. July 9, 1821. New York. Quincy, Ill.
- “ **Moore, Julia M.**.....d. of F. C. Moore.....m. C. D. Jagers, Bur-
 b. April 2, 1823. New York. lington, Iowa.
- “ **Martin, Gertrude**....d. of George Martin,
 b. Nov. 10, 1818. Flatbush, L. I.
- 1833...**Mixsell, Harriet**.....d. of Daniel Mixsell,
 b. March 25, 1820. Hope, N. J.
- “ **Mitchell, Margaret**...w. of Arch. Dunbar,
 b. April 4, 1823. Natchez, Miss.

- 1833...**Mitchell, Anna**.....w. of Arch. Dunbar,
b. 1827. Natchez, Miss.
- “ **Moore, Mary**d. of F. C. Moore.....m. May 8, 1851, Joseph
b. June 4, 1826. New York. G. Rowland, Quincy,
Illinois.
- 1834...**McCannon, Sarah**
W. Baltimore.
b. 1819.
- “ **Morris, Frances H.**...d. of Peter Morris,
b. Dec. 1, 1824. New York.
- “ **McCrea, Eloise**.....d. of Mrs. Ann McCrea,
Philadelphia.
- “ **McCrea, Elizabeth**...d. of Mrs. Ann McCrea,
Philadelphia.
- “ **May, Amanda F.**.....d. of John A. May,
b. Feb. 22, 1824. New York.
- 1835...**McAllister, Agnes**
Y.d. of John McAllister,
b. Oct. 2, 1817. Philadelphia.
- “ **McAllister, Sarah**
A.d. of John McAllis-....m. Sept. 15, 1840, Wm.
b. March 13, 1819. ter, Philadelphia. R. Grant, M.D.
- “ **McCauley, Anne**.....w. of — Secor, New
b. Aug. 8, 1818. York.
- “ **Miller, Louisa**.....d. of Mrs. Dutch.....m. Oct. 16, 1855,
b. Aug. 4, 1823. New York. Wm. J. Lane.
- “ **Miller, Adelaide D.**...d. of Mrs. Dutch.....m. August 30, 1845,
b. Sept. 12, 1825. New York. Jas. L. Phelps, Jr.
- “ **Mills, Hannah W.**....d. of Thos. H. Mills,
b. Oct. 27, 1821. New York.
- 1836...**McIntosh, Mary**.....d. of Maj. McIntosh,
b. 1825. U.S.A.
- “ **Monell, Mary Isa-**
bella.....d. of Charles Monell,
b. May 3, 1824. Goshen, New York.
- “ **Merrit, Julia C.**.....d. of John W. Merrit,
b. 1828. New York.
- “ **McKelvy, Martha H.**...d. of Wm. McKelvy.....m. August 28, 1844,
b. June 28, 1822. Bloomsburg, Pa. David L. McKinney.
- 1837...**Moore, Cornelia**.....d. of James Moore,
New York.
- “ **Moore, Anna Cath.**...d. of James Moore,
New York.
- “ **Merry, Anna T.**.....d. of Thos. H. Merry,
b. Sept. 1, 1828. New York.
- “ **Martin, Frances**.....d. of John B. Martin,
b. Dec. 31, 1822. New York.
- “ **Martin, Margaret**.....d. of John B. Martin,
b. March 9, 1825. New York.
- “ **Martine, Solitha**.....Colombia, S. A.
- 1838...**M'Connell, Mary**
Taylord. of Benj. R. M'Con-..m. A. J. Winterstein.
b. Nov. 1827. nell, M.D., Mauch Summit Hill.
Chunk, Pa.
- “ **Marsh, Charlotte**.....d. of James Marsh.....m. 1845, Nicholas Guil-
b. June, 1825. Philadelphia. bert.
- “ **M'Kenna, Mary**.....g. d. of J. Bowman,
b. Aug. 6, 1823. Brownsville, Pa.

- 1838...**Morss, Lois R.**.....Windham, Green Co.,
b. Nov. 1823. N. Y.
- 1839...**Morris, Mary S.**.....d. of W. C. Morris,
b. Jan. 10, 1828. Belvidere, N. J.
- “ **Mitchell, Elizabeth**...d. of J. K. Mitchell,
M.D., Philadelphia.
- “ **Morgan, Harriet R.**...d. of T. C. Morgau.....m. Sept. 17, 1846, Geo.
Philadelphia. C. Carson.
- “ **Morgan, Esther V.**...d. of T. C. Morgan,
Philadelphia.
- 1840...**M'Cormick, Isabella**
Veitch.....w. of Wm. Veitch,
b. April 15, 1828. Philadelphia.
- “ **Molony, Eloise**.....d. of Joshua Molony...m. J. W. Davis, Phila-
b. 1829. King of Prussia delphia.
P. O., Montgomery
Co., Pa.
- “ **Molony, Ellen**.....d. of Joshua Molony,
b. Dec. 1831. King of Prussia
P. O., Montgomery
Co., Pa.
- “ **Mitchell, Hannah C.**...d. of Alfred Mitchell,
b. Jan. 1830. Philadelphia.
- “ **M'Cauley, Isabella**...d. of Jas. M'Cauley....m. April 16, 1855,
b. May 17, 1832. Philadelphia. Henry Lafoureade.
- “ **Menagh, Eliz'th A.**...d. of David Menagh.....m. April 17, 1850, John
b. May 9, 1827. Rockaway, N. J. A. Dalrymple, Mor-
ristown, N. J.
- 1841...**Miller, Mary Ann**.....d. of Abraham Miller,
Easton, Pa.
- “ **Mitchell, Rosalie A.**...Flushing, Long Island.
b. Aug. 14, 1827.
- “ **M'Cutehin, Sarah R.**...d. of Adam M'Cutehin,
b. Jan. 1829. St. Croix, W. I.
- 1842...**Mulvany, Eliza S.**.....d. of Thos. Mulvany...m. Z. T. Galt, Reading.
b. Feb. 1827. Whitmarsh, Pa.
- “ **Martin, Sophia J.**.....d. of Capt. Hugh Mar-
b. Feb. 18, 1829. tin, Seaford, Del.
- “ **Moore, Louisa**
Elizabeth.....d. of Thomas Moore....m. Sept. 4, 1856, G. W.
b. March 1, 1835. Philadelphia. Fetterman, M.D.
- 1843...**Miller, Susan E.**.....d. of Col. J. B. Miller....m. — Friman, M.D.
b. June 14, 1832. Sumpterville, S. C.
- 1844...**Moore, Elizabeth**...d. of Henry C. Moore,
b. Dec. 1829. New York.
- “ **Miller, Catharine**.....s. of S. Miller.....m. Jacob Wagner.
b. 1828. Pinegrove, Pa.
- “ **Mitchell, Susan M.**...d. of J. K. Mitchell.....m. Wm. Neilson.
b. March 31, 1830. M.D., Philadelphia.
- “ **Mitchell, Letitia**.....d. of J. K. Mitchell.....m. Geo. L. Harrison.
b. Aug. 11, 1832. M.D., Philadelphia.
- “ **Murray, Catharine**...d. of Wm. G. Murray.
b. Dec. 31, 1835.
- 1845...**M'Brair, Lueretia G.**...d. of John M'Brair,
b. Sept. 1831. New York.
- “ **Mills, Alice F.**.....d. of Drake Mills,
b. Aug. 10, 1838. New York.

- 1845.. **Mehl, Ellen L.**.....d. of J. Mehl, German-
b. April 3, 1830. town, Pa.
- “ **Moore, Elizabeth B.**...d. of Thomas Moore,
b. Oct. 7, 1838. Philadelphia.
- 1846...**Marseilles, Susan**.....d. of Peter Marseilles,
b. July 1, 1836. Philadelphia.
- “ **M’Clenny, Martha**
Ann.....d. of Col. W. D.m. Monaleus Lankford,
b. Nov. 2, 1832. M’Clenny, Suffolk, Franklinton, Frank-
Nansemond Co., Va. lin Co., N. C.
- “ **M’Givern, Rose**
Anna.....d. of Patriek M’Gi-....m. Oct. 15, 1850, Albert
b. Nov. 28, 18—, vern, Reading, Pa. Griffiths.
- “ **Munn, Rhoda**.....d. of P. C. Munn,
b. July 10, 1832. Powerville, N. J.
- “ **M’Alpine, Margaret**
A. E......w. of W. Roberts,
b. April 9, 1832. Portsmouth, Va.
- “ **Mayer, Beata**.....d. of Brantz Mayer,
b. July 6, 1838. Baltimore.
- “ **Mayer, Catharine**....d. of Brantz Mayer,
b. Oct. 8, 1836. Baltimore.
- “ **Morton, Mary H.**....d. of Charles Morton,
b. Dec. 7, 1832. Philadelphia.
- 1847...**Mitman, Rachel El.**...w. of — Fritz, Bucks
Co., Pa.
- “ **Marcellin, Louisa de**...d. of E. P. de Mareel-
b. Nov. 8, 1834. lin, New York.
- “ **Miltimore, Mary**.....d. of E. Miltimore,
b. Sept. 19, 1832. Reading, Pa.
- “ **Martin, Anna R. D.**...d. of Capt. David Mar-
b. May 12, 1834. tin, New York.
- “ **Miller, Marietta F.**...d. of Depue S. Miller,
b. July 2, 1833. Stroudsburg, Pa.
- 1848...**M’Ftridge, Mary**....w. of Miss Hetty Sell....m.
b. May 8, 1837. Reading, Pa.
- “ **M’Cron, Hannah J.**...d. of Rev. John M’Cron,
b. May 9, 1838. Still Valley, Warren
Co., N. J.
- 1849...**Meeks, Sophia T.**....d. of Jos. W. Meeks,
b. 1836. New York.
- “ **M’Ilroy, Martha**.....d. of Alex. M’Ilroy,
b. Sept. 22, 1835. Philadelphia.
- “ **Morgan, Ann Eliza**...d. of W. J. Morgan,
b. Aug. 22, 1835. Carbondale, Pa.
- “ **Marsden, Hannah**....d. of John Marsden,
b. April 29, 1837. Philadelphia.
- “ **Mayo, Agnes Ann**....d. of H. B. Mayo.d.
b. Aug. 24, 1835. Philadelphia.
- 1850...**Meeker, Josephine L.**...d. of Daniel Meeker,
b. Nov. 18, 1833. Columbia, Morris
Co., N. J.
- “ **M’Ewen, Susan E.**...d. of Wm. S. M’Ewen....m.
b. Dec. 1832. Kingston, Tenn.
- “ **M’Ewen, Marg’t J.**...d. of John C. M’Ewen....m. John C. Gillespie.
b. Oct. 30, 1833. Kingston, Tenn.
- “ **M’Clain, Anne E.**....d. of Wm. M’Clain.m. Nov. 6, 1856, Robert
b. Jan. 8, 1835. Norfolk, Va. W. Kyle.

- 1850... **M'Kenty, E.**..... Philadelphia..... m. M. H. Messehert, Jr.
b. Jan. 1837.
- “ **M'Bride, Eliza J.**..... d. of S. M'Bride,
b. June, 1832. Philadelphia.
- “ **Miller, Mary Ann**..... d. of John R. Miller,
b. Jan. 14, 1834. Pinegrove, Schuyl-
kill Co., Pa.
- “ **Mitchell, Josephine**
H...... s. d. of J. D. Harris,
New York.
- “ **Morris, Andrew**
Anna..... Hamorton, Chester Co.,
b. March, 1831. Pa.
- 1851... **Mulock, Clara**..... d. of William Mulock,
b. May 21, 1837. New York.
- “ **Mulock, Frances J.**..... d. of William Mulock,
b. May 17, 1841. New York.
- “ **Mulock, Maria H.**..... d. of William Mulock,
b. Aug. 18, 1843. New York.
- “ **Mason, Eliz'th G.**..... d. of J. S. Mason,
b. Jan. 1842. Philadelphia.
- “ **Michael, Mary E.**..... g. d. of Mrs. Cath..... m. June 26, 1855, Bene-
b. Aug. 1836. Finlay, Baltimore. diet H. Keen, Perry-
manville, Harford
Co., Md.
- “ **Mersereau, Gertrude**
A...... d. of Alfred Mersereau... m. J. E. Doyle.
b. Feb. 28, 1838. Port Richmond,
Staten Island.
- “ **Marsden, Elizabeth**.. d. of Rev. J. H. Mars-
b. Feb. 23, 1837. den, York Sulphur
Springs, Pa.
- “ **Martin, Emma D.**..... d. of F. A. Martin, M.D.,
b. Feb. 8, 1837. Bethlehem, Pa.
- “ **Martin, Virginia S.**..... d. of F. A. Martin, M.D.,
b. Sept. 27, 1839. Bethlehem, Pa.
- “ **Moran, Martha A.**..... d. of Charles Moran,
b. Sept. 30, 1842. New York.
- 1852... **Mills, Amelia H.**..... d. of J. B. Mills, Potts-
b. Nov. 25, 1837. ville, Pa.
- “ **Messinger, Louisa J.**.. d. of D. Messinger..... m. — Blasius.
b. Oct. 25, 1838. Stockertown, North-
ampton Co., Pa.
- “ **Mixsell, Ann Eliz'th**.. d. of David Mixsell.... resides at Phillipsburg.
b. Dec. 17, 1842. Easton, Pa. N. J.
- “ **McLean, J. Eliz'th**... d. of Alex. McLean..... resides at Wilkes-
b. June 17, 1836. Carbon Co., Pa. Barré, Pa.
- “ **Monarque, Eliza**..... d. of J. H. Monarque,
b. Oct. 7, 1834. New York.
- “ **Monarque, Mary**..... d. of J. H. Monarque,
b. July 18, 1838. New York.
- “ **Miller, Emily Jo-**
sephine..... d. of Mrs. Geo. Thomae,
b. Feb. 18, 1839. Brooklyn, N. Y.
- “ **Marsh, Sarah A.**..... s. of Theo. W. Marsh,
b. Oct. 13, 1836. New York.
- “ **Marks, Elizabeth**..... d. of James Marks,
b. July 1, 1837. Philadelphia.

- 1853...**Molan, Mary M.**.....d. of James Molan,
b. Sept. 30, 1841. Philadelphia.
- “ **Mathews, Martha**.....d. of Alpheus Mathews,
b. March 15, 1839. Philadelphia.
- “ **Mixsell, Anna M.**.....d. of Ph. Mixsell,
b. Feb. 5, 1840. Easton, Pa.
- “ **Marshall, Caroline
Grace**.....d. of Wm. Marshall,
b. Sept. 1839. Washington, D. C.
- “ **Moore, Elizabeth**.....d. of Thos. H. Moore,
b. Oct. 22, 1837. Philadelphia.
- “ **McFarlane, Mary E.**...d. of D. McFarlane,
b. Sept. 4, 1836. Yonkers, N. Y.
- “ **Moore, Adelaide**d. of Clayton Moore,
b. Sept. 1834. Bethlehem, Pa.
- 1854...**Mears, Mary Eliz’th.**d. of Henry H. Mears,
b. March 31, 1835. Hazleton, Pa.
- “ **Mears, Lydia Ann**.....d. of Henry H. Mears,
b. Dec. 14, 1839. Hazleton, Pa.
- “ **Morrison, Susan
Trelawney**.....d. of Jos. Morrison.....d. 1857.
b. Jan. 4, 1841. New York.
- “ **Morrison, Harriet
Blanche**.....d. of Jos. Morrison,
b. Aug. 4, 1842. New York.
- “ **Morrison, Josephine**..d. of Jos. Morrison,
b. May 24, 1846. New York.
- “ **Minor, Mary E.**.....d. of Mrs. Anna Minor,
b. May, 1837. New York.
- “ **Minor, Emily L.**.....d. of Mrs. Anna Minor,
b. June, 1839. New York.
- “ **Moore, Alleine**.....d. of C. Moore, Bethle-
hem, Pa.
b. Sept. 14, 1844.
- “ **Mildeberger, Mary J.**...d. of Oliver D. Milde-
berger, New York.
b. July 14, 1840.
- “ **Mayo, Elizabeth**d. of H. B. Mayo,
b. Aug. 24, 1840. Philadelphia.
- “ **Moore, Rebecca**d. of William Moore,
b. Dec. 11, 1836. Richmond, Ray Co.,
Mo.
- “ **Moore, Maria L. E.**...d. of William Moore,
b. Feb. 2, 1838. Richmond, Ray Co.,
Mo.
- “ **Moyer, Ellen C.**.....d. of George Moyer,
b. April 22, 1840. Weissport, Pa.
- “ **Martin, Jane E.**.....d. of F. A. Martin,
b. July 2, 1842. M.D., Bethlehem, Pa.
- “ **Millington, Kate M.**...d. of J. Millington,
b. 1837. M.D., Memphis,
Tenn.
- “ **Millington, Ann
Eliza**.....d. of J. Millington,
b. Jan. 21, 1841. M.D., Memphis,
Tenn.
- “ **Meyerholz, Sophia** ...d. of Henry Meyerholz,
b. Feb. 21, 1841. New York.

- 1854...**McAllister, Sarah Elizabeth**.....d. of Robert McAllister, Juniata Co., Pa.
b. Jan. 7, 1843.
- “ **McAllister, Henrietta G.**.....d. of Robert McAllister, Juniata Co., Pa.
b. May, 1845.
- “ **McKinley, Anna**.....d. of Wm. McKinley, New York.
b. Aug. 22, 1839.
- “ **Moore, Lydia**.....d. of Francis C. Moore, Quincy, Ill.
b. Jan. 30, 1840.
- “ **McReynolds, Martha May**.....Canal Dover, Ohio.
b. May 24, 1840.
- 1855...**Mersereau, Emilie**...d. of J. T. Mersereau, Staten Island.
b. Sept. 3, 1843.
- “ **Mathews, Geraldine H.**.....s. d. of J. D. Cowles, Lansing, Iowa.
b. Aug. 1, 1840.
- “ **McGlaughlin, Sarah**...d. of M. McGlaughlin, Marcus Hook, Pa.
b. July 15, 1840.
- “ **Morrell, Emma**.....d. of Thomas Morrell, New York.
b. May 2, 1840.
- “ **Morrell, Frances**.....d. of Thomas Morrell, New York.
b. June 9, 1845.
- “ **MacLellan, Amanda**...d. of C. J. MacLellan, Philadelphia.
b. May 25, 1841.
- “ **MacLellan, Josephine**.....d. of C. J. MacLellan, Philadelphia.
b. April 17, 1843.
- “ **Moss, Stella**.....d. of Alfred A. Moss, Philadelphia.
b. Oct. 1844.
- “ **Miller, Sophia S.**.....d. of Rutger B. Miller, Alder Creek, Oneida Co., N. Y.
b. May 31, 1841.
- “ **Miller, Blandina D.**...d. of Rutger B. Miller, Alder Creek, Oneida Co., N. Y.
b. May 1, 1843.
- “ **Meredith, Sarah W.**...n. of Hugh Meredith, Buckingham, Bucks Co., Pa.
b. Dec. 17, 1837.
- 1856...**McKenzie, Alice Jane**.....d. of Alexander McKenzie, New York.
b. May 5, 1846.
- “ **Myers, Emily S.**.....d. of Jacob A. Myers, Schuylkill Co., Pa.
b. June 9, 1841.
- “ **Moore, Julia A.**.....d. of David Moore, Huron Co., Ohio.
- “ **Morrison, Maggie E.**...d. of Jas. M. Morrison, New York.
b. July 29, 1838.
- “ **Miller, Fannie S.**.....d. of A. Miller, M.D., New Orleans.
b. May 4, 1841.
- “ **Moore, Mary E.**.....d. of J. K. Moore, Greensboro, Ala.
b. Dec 12, 1843.
- “ **Moss, Kate E.**.....d. of Edward A. Moss, Philadelphia.
b. Jan. 22, 1844.
- “ **Miller, Eliz’th B.**.....d. of Joseph A. Miller, New York.
b. Oct. 30, 1841.

- 1856...**Miller, Sarah**.....d. of Rutger B. Miller,
b. June 15, 1845. Oneida Co., N. Y.
- “ **McCullough, Alida**....d. of Jas. McCullough,
b. Sept. 30, 1841. New York.
- “ **McCullough, Emma**....d. of Jas. McCullough,
b. Aug. 19, 1843. New York.
- 1857...**Meylert, Priscilla**....d. of Michael Meylert,
b. Aug. 14, 1841. Scranton, Pa.
- “ **Moore, Sallie**.....d. of Benjamin Moore,
b. Jan. 12, 1846. Philadelphia.
- “ **Marshall, Clarine**d. of William Marshall,
b. April 18, 1840. Hagerstown, Md.
- 1790...**Nichols, Martha**.....d. of William Nichols,
b. July 3, 1780. Philadelphia.
- “ **Neilson, Gertrude**....d. of Col. John Neil....m. June 4, 1799, Rev.
b. April 25, 1780. son, New Bruns- Geo. S. Woodhull;
wick, N. J. resides at Princeton.
- 1799...**Niven, Jane**.....d. of Daniel Niven.....d. 1847.
b. Feb. 23, 1787. Newburgh, N. Y.
- 1801...**Nowland, Eliza**d. of Peregrine Now-
b. Sept. 27, 1787. land, Harford Co.,
Md.
- “ **Norfleet, Louisa**.....d. of M. Norfleet.....m. D. Clark, William-
Halifax Co., N. C. ston, Martin Co., N.C.
- “ **Norfleet, Lucy**.....d. of M. Norfleet.....m. — Drew.
Halifax Co., N. C.
- 1802...**Nicholson, Mary**
Ann.....d. of Geo. Nicholson...m. Chapman Johnson.
b. Feb. 21, 1789. Richmond, Va.
- 1803...**Nicholson, Agnes**.....Manchester, Va.
b. May 7, 1793.
- 1804...**Nicholson, Margaret**..Richmond, Va.....m. Robert Gwathmey.
b. 1791. d.
- 1805...**Nisbet, Caroline**.....d. of Alexander Nisbet,
b. 1799. Charleston, S. C.
- 1807...**Neyle, Mary B.**.....d. of Sampson Neyle...m. June 24, 1830, J. S.
b. Oct. 12, 1797. Georgia. Thomas, Milledge-
ville, Ga.
d. May 24, 1836.
- “ **Neyle, Eliz’th H.**.....d. of Sampson Neyle...m. as 2d wife, J. S.
b. Sept. 14, 1799. Georgia. Thomas, Milledge-
ville, Ga.
- 1808...**Nowland, Harriet**....d. of Peregrine Now-
b. Dec. 1798. land, Harford Co.,
Md.
- 1810...**Nixon, Frances N.**....g. d. of Thomas Nixon,
b. Feb. 1802. New York.
- 1813...**Nugent, Eliza F.**.....d. of Geo. Nugent.....d. May 22, 1820, in the
b. Sept. 11, 1804. Philadelphia. Seminary.
- 1814...**Norris, Ann**.....d. of James Norris,
b. Feb. 29, 1804. Baltimore.
- 1815...**Nesbit, Laura Kelly**..adopted d. of Mrs. A.
b. 1808. Nesbit, Charleston,
S. C.
- 1819...**Norris, Jane**.....m. — Huntington.
- 1820...**Neyle, Charlotte**.....d. of Sampson Neyle...m. Horace Smith, New
b. July 3, 1806. Georgia. Haven, Conn.

- 1820...**Neyle, Emma**.....d. of Sampson Neyle...m. F. W. Heineman.
b. Dec. 3, 1809. Georgia. d. Aug. 1844.
- 1822...**Nancrede, Pauline**...Philadelphia.
- 1825...**Norris, Sarah**.....d. of William Norris,
b. Oct. 9, 1813. Baltimore.
- “ **Nowlan, Ann E.**.....d. of Col. G. G. Nowlan, Effingham Co., Ga. m. Nov. 25, 1830, Rev. A. H. M'Dowell.
- “ **Nowlan, Margaret G.**.....d. of Col. G. G. Nowlan, Effingham Co., Ga. m. Nov. 19, 1832, J. R. Saussey, M.D., Savannah.
- 1826...**Nutt, Mary**.....d. of Rush Nutt, M.D., Petit Gulf, Jefferson Co., Miss.
- “ **Nutt, Sarah**.....d. of Rush Nutt, M.D., Petit Gulf, Jefferson Co., Miss.
- “ **Nowlan, Ann Georgina**.....w. of Robert Taylor....m. Oct. 6, 1835, Daniel Savannah, Ga. Remshart.
- “ **Nicoll, Car. Mary S.**.....d. of Col. A. Y. Nicoll....m. Col. Miller Hallowes, New Brunswick, St. Mary's, Ga. N. J.
- 1831...**Naylor, Mary Ann**....St. Bartholomew, W. I. b. 1820.
- 1833...**Neale, Margaret**.....d. of Daniel L. Neale, New York. b. Oct. 1, 1820.
- 1835...**Neuville, Victoria**.....n. of John Charrnaud, New York. b. March 10, 1824.
- 1836...**Nourse, Eliz'th B.**....Northumberland, Pa. b. Aug. 7, 1823.
- “ **Nourse, Josephine**....Northumberland, Pa. b. Dec. 20, 1825.
- “ **Nevius, Elizabeth**.....d. of Jas. S. Nevius....d. March 16, 1844. New Brunswick, N. J. b. 1824.
- “ **Nevius, Mary**.....d. of Jas. S. Nevius....m. John Arthur. New Brunswick, d. Dec. 15, 1850. N. J. b. 1826.
- 1837...**Neuville, Mary**.....w. of John Charrnaud, New York. b. 1830.
- “ **Nesbit, Caroline M.**....d. of Hugh Nesbit.....m. Oct. 22, 1844, Samuel Morris Co., N. J. S. Hartwell, Somerville. b. June 23, 1821.
- “ **Nesbit, S. Mary**.....d. of Hugh Nesbit.....resides at Mendham. Morris Co., N. J. b. May 24, 1824.
- 1842...**Nesbit, Emma**.....d. of Hugh Nesbit.....d. Aug. 8, 1845. Morris Co., N. J. b. April 8, 1828.
- 1845...**Neal, Emma**.....d. of William Neal.....m. Joseph Anderson. Philadelphia. b. July 31, 1831.
- 1849...**Nicholson, Ann Maria**.....d. of Mrs. Sarah B.m. William H. Woods, Phelps, Stratford, Philadelphia. Conn. b. Aug. 1833.
- 1851...**Noble, Eugenia**.....d. of Capt. Jas. Noble. U.S.N., Charleston, S. C. b. Aug. 18, 1839.

- 1852...**Nagle, Melissa C.**.....d. of Charles Nagle,
b. Jan. 10, 1839. Bath, Pa.
- 1853...**Naugle, Maria**.....d. of William Naugle,
b. March 26, 1840. New York.
- 1855...**Niece, Caroline Reb.**...d. of B. R. Niece, Ham-
b. Jan. 7, 1838. burg, Pa.
- 1856...**Napier, Mary S.**.....d. of Leroy Napier,
b. July 7, 1841. M.D., Macon, Ga.
- “ **Nixon, Cornelia M.**...n. of H. M. Nixon,
b. March 29, 1843. Manayunk, Pa.
- “ **Nixon, Frances B.**.....d. of H. M. Nixon,
Manayunk, Pa.
- 1857...**Nixon, Martha**.....d. of Martin Nixon,
b. March, 1848. Germantown.
- “ **Nicholson, Hannah**
K......d. of Mrs. Sarah B.
b. June 1, 1843. Phelps, Philadel-
phia.
- 1787...**Owings, Deborah**.....d. of Samuel Owings.. m Peter Hoffman.
b. Nov. 14, 1777. Baltimore. d.
- 1789...**Owings, Maria**.....d. of Richard Owings,
b. Sept. 23, 1777. Baltimore Co. Md.
- 1791...**Owings, Frances**.....d. of Samuel Owings,
Baltimore.
- 1794...**Otto, Ann Maria**.....d. of Jos. Otto, M.D....m. H. B. Smith, M.D.
Nazareth, Pa.
- 1795...**Owings, Mary**.....d. of Samuel Owings,
Baltimore.
- 1796...**Owings, Ann**.....d. of Samuel Owings,
Baltimore.
- 1797...**Ogle, Elizabeth**.....d. of B. Ogle, Frede-
ricktown, Md.
- 1799...**Olmstead, Mary**.....d. of Capt. Aaron.....m. George Austin, New
b. Oct. 27, 1784. Olmstead, East Hart- York.
ford, Conn. d. March 22, 1825.
- “ **Olmstead, Harriet**...d. of Capt. Aaron.....m. George Howell,
b. Nov. 2, 1787. Olmstead, East Hart- Philadelphia.
ford, Conn. d. Jan. 22, 1811.
- 1801...**O’Gorman Mary**.....New York.
- 1802...**Olney, Rebecca**.....d. of Col. Christopher...m. Wm. C. Bowen, M.D.
b. Jan. 27, 1789. Olney, Providence. d.
- 1803...**Oliver, Prudence T.**...d. of John Oliver, Pe-
b. Oct. 22, 1789. tersburg, Ga.
- “ **Oliver, Sally W.**.....d. of John Oliver, Pe-
b. Aug. 6, 1792. tersburg, Ga.
- 1804...**Obrie, Amelia**.....d. of Nicholas Obrie,
b. March, 1790. Philadelphia.
- “ **Olden, Rebecca B.**...w. of John Evans,
b. July 23, 1791. Philadelphia.
- 1815...**Oden, Ellen**.....d. of B. Oden, Prince...m. Arthur P. West.
George’s Co., Md. d. Oct. 1856.
- “ **Oden, Sophia**.....d. of B. Oden, Prince...m. Baruch Mullikin.
George’s Co., Md. d. July, 1851.
- “ **Oden, Eliza**.....d. of B. Oden, Prince...m. Col. W. D. Bowie.
George’s Co., Md. d. Aug. 1836.

- 1815...**Oden, Christiana**.....d. of B. Oden, Prince...m. Thos. H. Clagett,
George's Co., Md. M.D., Leesburg, Va.
d. 1841.
- 1816...**Old, Elizabeth**.....Schuylkill Co., Pa.....m. Hamilton Witman.
b. Oct. 18, 1805. Reading.
- 1817...**Osborne, Mary**.....d. of Thos. Osborne....m. Sept. 19, 1822, Hi-
b. April 25, 1802. Morris Co., N. J. ram Smith, Troy,
N. Y.
- “ **Osborne, Eliza**.....d. of Samuel Osborne,
New York.
- 1818...**Oppelt, Caroline H.**...Nazareth, Pa.m. Rev. John P. Decker.
Monroe Co., Pa.
- 1827...**Oppie, Sarah E. D.**....n. of Jacob Vandyke...d. July 21, 1828, in the
b. March 26, 1811. Kingston, Somerset Seminary.
Co., N. J.
- 1830...**Oerter, Maria L. M.**...d. of John Oerterm. Nov. 14, 1843, Rev.
b. March 2, 1821. Bethlehem, Pa. L. F. Kampmann.
- 1833...**Oerter, Caroline E.**...d. of John Oerterm. May 23, 1842, R. O.
b. Oct. 6, 1822. Bethlehem, Pa. Luckenbach.
- 1835...**Ogden, Cordelia A.**...d. of John Ogden.....m. June 24, 1840, J. H.
b. Dec. 2, 1818. Newark, N. J. Clark, M.D.
- “ **Oliver, Cath. Mary**...d. of Geo. L. Oliver....m. Jan. 5, 1847, W. C.
b. Oct. 23, 1821. Philadelphia. Richardson.
- 1836...**Ogilby, Olivia**.....Bethlehem.
- “ **Ogilby, Eliza**.....Bethlehem.
- “ **Ogilby, Ann**.....Bethlehem.
- 1840...**Oliver, Eliza M.**.....d. of Joshua C. Oliver...m. Oct. 28, 1845,
b. Aug. 23, 1826. Philadelphia. Edwin Earp.
- 1844...**Oliver, Emma C.**.....d. of Jas. C. Oliver....m. A. G. Asay, Chicago.
b. 1830. Pottsville, Pa. Ill.
- “ **Oliver, Mary D.**.....d. of Jas. C. Oliver....m. Oscar Moore, Dan-
b. 1832. Pottsville, Pa. ville, Pa.
- “ **Oliver, Almira**.....d. of Jas. C. Oliver,
b. 1834. Pottsville, Pa.
- 1853...**Oehler, Caroline**.....d. of Rev. J. G. Oehler,
b. Feb. 23, 1842. Kansas.
- 1855...**Ogden, Eliza C.**.....n. of Jos. G. Ogden,
b. July 6, 1839. Elizabeth City, N. J.
- 1857...**Oberly, Clara**.....d. of John S. Oberly,
b. May 17, 1843. Easton, Pa.
- “ **Odenwelder, Emma**...Easton, Pa.m. Dec. 19, 1857, Geo.
b. Oct. 27, 1841. Baker.
- 1788...**Palmer, Lydia**.....d. of George Palmer,
Northampton Co.,
Pa.
- “ **Palmer, Eliza**.....d. of George Palmer,
b. April 10, 1780. Northampton Co.,
Pa.
- 1789...**Platt, Eliza**.....d. of Richard Platt.....m. — Bogert.
- “ **Phillips, Hannah**.....d. of George Phillips...m. — Palfrey, New Or-
Middletown, Conn. leans.
d. 1820.
- “ **Polhemus, Ann**.....d. of A. Polhemus,
New York.
- 1791...**Phelps, Mary**.....d. of O. Phelps, Suf...m Jan. 10, 1798,
b. Sept. 5, 1778. field, Hartford Co., Amasa Jackson,
Conn. New York.

- 1792...**Pitt, Mary**.....d. of Capt. T. Pitt,
Philadelphia.
- 1793...**Polk, Esther W.**.....d. of Wm. Polk, near
b. April 9, 1779. Salisbury, Somerset
Co., Eastern Shore,
Md.
- 1793...**Polk, Gertrude**.....d. of Wm. Polk, near
b. April 13, 1781. Salisbury, Somerset
Co., Eastern Shore,
Md.
- “ **Postlethwaite, Ame-**
lia.....d. of Col. Samuel Pos-...m. — Coulter, Greens-
b. March 1, 1780. tlethwaite, Carlisle, burg, Pa.
Pa. d. 1817.
- “ **Platt, Amelia**.....d. of Jeremiah Platt,
b. July 20, 1782. New York.
- “ **Parsons, Mary**.....d. of Wm. Parsons,
b. Aug. 17, 1783. St. Croix, W. I.
- “ **Parsons, Jane**.....d. of Wm. Parsons,
b. Aug. 6, 1785. St. Croix, W. I.
- 1794...**Pool, Sally**.....d. of Thomas Pool.....m. Col. Samuel Green.
b. Feb. 22, 1780. New London, Conn. d.
- “ **Perkins, Mary**.....d. of Joseph Perkins,
b. Jan. 28, 1783. Philadelphia.
- 1796...**Preston, Mary**.....d. of Nathan Preston...d. March 18, 1814.
b. Nov. 13, 1783. Woodbury, Conn.
- 1797...**Paris, Margaret**.....d. of P. Paris, Har-...m. Wm. Spohn.
b. May 16, 1787. rowgate, Phila. Co. d.
- 1798...**Pratt, Ann M.**.....d. of Henry Pratt.....m. James Dundas.
b. Sept. 15, 1787. Philadelphia. d. Aug. 1851.
- “ **Pratt, Sarah C.**.....d. of Henry Pratt.....m. Thomas M’Kean.
b. Dec. 1, 1791. Philadelphia. d. 1837.
- 1799...**Patten, Lucinda**.....d. of N. Patten.....d. Sept. 11, 1807.
b. July 6, 1785. Hartford, Conn.
- 1800...**Pooler, Rebecca**.....d. of John Pooler.....d. 1853.
b. 1788. Savannah, Ga.
- “ **Pooler, Elvira**.....d. of John Pooler.....d.
b. 1790. Savannah, Ga.
- “ **Papineau, Lizette**...w. of Jas. Lasseire.....St. Domingo, W. I.
b. 1792. New York.
- 1801...**Pratt, Mary**.....d. of Capt. John Pratt,
b. May 23, 1789. Charleston, S. C.
- 1802...**Phillips, Caroline**.....d. of Capt. Isaac Phil-
lips, Baltimore.
- “ **Piper, Harriet**.....Baltimore.
b. Nov. 6, 1791.
- 1803...**Perry, Elizabeth**.....d. of M. Perry, Fair-...d. April 5, 1808.
b. June 2, 1791. field, Conn.
- “ **Parramore, Marg’t**...d. of Maj. Thos. Parra-
b. July 26, 1789. more, Richmond, Va.
- “ **Pope, Matilda**.....d. of Leroy Pope.....m.
b. July 2, 1791. Petersburg, Ga. d.
- “ **Price, Eliza**,
b. Oct. 8, 1790.
- 1804...**Pollard, Luey Ann**...d. of Robert Pollard...m. — Roberts, Culpep-
b. 1792. Richmond, Va. per Co., Va.
- “ **Potter, Mary Ann**...d. of James Potter,
b. Sept. 3, 1792. Philadelphia.

- 1805...**Pemberton, Ann Coleman**.....d. of Thos. Pember.....m. — Crenshaw.
b. Dec. 4, 1792. ton, Goochland Co., d.
Va.
- “ **Pemberton, Mary Baily**d. of Thos. Pember.....m. — Brice.
b. May 23, 1794. ton, Goochland Co., d.
Va.
- 1806...**Pooler, Caroline M.**...d. of John Pooler.....m. John Frazer, M.D.
b. Dec. 25, 1792. Savannah, Ga. d. 1849.
- “ **Peyton, Margaret Gwatkin**d. of C. Peyton, Albe-
b. 1794. marle Co., Va.
- “ **Patten, Sally**.....d. of N. Patten.....d. April 19, 1810.
b. 1793. Hartford, Conn.
- “ **Patten, Fanny**d. of N. Patten.....d. Jan. 30, 1809.
b. 1794. Hartford, Conn.
- 1807...**Pratt, Caroline**.....d. of Capt. Pratt,
b. Sept. 15, 1796. Charleston, S. C.
- “ **Peck, Harriet**.....d. of Bela Peck, Nor-...m. May 11, 1812, Gen.
b. March 17, 1795. wich, Conn. Wm. Williams.
- “ **Peter, Maria**.....Gnadenhütten, Ohio....m. Jan. 29, 1833, Jac.
b. Sept. 17, 1800. Blickensderfer,
Canal Dover, Ohio.
d. Aug. 15, 1840.
- 1809...**Pemberton, Dice K.**...d. of Thos. Pember.....m. Aug. 4, 1814, Isaac
b. June 13, 1797. ton, Goochland Co., Quarles, Richmond.
Va. Va.
- “ **Porter, Harriet**.....d. of Giles W. Porter...m. Major Williams.
b. Jan. 2, 1796. Albany.
- 1810...**Pratt, Esther**.....d. of Samuel Pratt,
b. Aug. 1798. Buffalo, N. Y.
- “ **Perpall, Jessie Rosalie**d. of G. W. Perpall,
b. Sept. 4, 1802. St. Augustine, Fla.
- “ **Perpall, Susanna**.....d. of G. W. Perpall,
b. Dec. 2, 1803. St. Augustine, Fla.
- 1811...**Peter, Dorcas E.**.....d. of D. Peter, Ohio.....m. J. Tschudy.
b. March 29, 1803. d.
- 1813 ..**Pierson, Ann S.**.....d. of Ebenezer Pierson,
b. Dec. 18, 1799. Morristown, N. J.
- “ **Pierson, Sarah**.....d. of Ebenezer Pierson,
b. May 1, 1801. Morristown, N. J.
- 1814...**Price, Eliza**.....d. of Jeffrey Price.....m. Bishop L. L. Ham-
b. May 4, 1800. Zanesville, Ohio. line, Meth. Epis.
Church.
d. March 27, 1835.
- 1815...**Parke, Ann Eliza**.....d. of C. B. Parke,
b. June 26, 1805. Philadelphia.
- 1816...**Perry, Hetty**.....d. of M. Perry, Fair-...m. Sept. 3, 1822, Fred
b. May 6, 1801. field, Conn. Marquand, South-
port, Conn.
- “ **Parke, Maria**.....d. of C. B. Parke,
Philadelphia.
- “ **Paulus, Caroline**.....d. of C. G. Paulus.....m. Aug. 16, 1825, John
b. Dec. 10, 1801. Bethlehem. Rice.
- “ **Pleasanton, Matilda**..d. of Stephen Plea-...m. J. G. Watmough,
santon, Washington. Philadelphia.

- 1817...**Paulus, A. Pauline**....d. of C. G. Paulus.....m. Oct. 21, 1825, Geo.
b. Jan. 5, 1805. Bethlehem. W. Dixon.
- “ **Parke, Ann**.....Philadelphia.
- “ **Parke, Martha**Philadelphia.
- 1818...**Piper, Caroline C**....d. of James Piperm. May 2, 1831, John
b. Aug. 26, 1804. Del. Co., Pa. K. Zeilin, Chester.
- “ **Prentiss, Julia M. G**....d. of James Prentiss,
b. Nov. 2, 1807. Lexington, Ky.
- 1819...**Paulus, Angelica S**....d. of C. G. Paulusm. Oct. 22, 1833, Ernst
b. March 26, 1810. Bethlehem. Lehman, Bethle-
hem, Pa.
- “ **Parker, Eliza**.....d. of James Parker,
b. 1804. Cochransville, Ches-
ter Co., Pa.
- 1820...**Peet, Sarah Ann**.....d. of William Peet.....m. Henry K. Harral.
b. March 31, 1806. Bridgeport, Conn.
- 1821...**Phillips, Juliet**.....d. of Daniel Phillips,
b. March 2, 1807. Trenton, N. J.
- 1822...**Patton, Adelaide E**....d. of James M. Patton...m. June 20, 1839,
b. Sept. 19, 1812. Philadelphia. Lewis S. Yorke.
- “ **Patton, Ann Eliza**....d. of James M. Patton...m. April 27, 1836, R.
b. Oct. 31, 1814. Philadelphia. F. Purnell, M.D.,
North Carolina.
- “ **Perit, Ruth**.....d. of John. W. Perit....m. — Weatherly, Ohio.
b. Sept. 3, 1806. Philadelphia. d.
- 1823...**Paulus, Amelia C**....d. of C. G. Paulus.....m. March 3, 1834, H.
b. Jan. 15, 1813. Bethlehem, Pa. P. Osborne.
d. Dec. 15, 1846.
- “ **Philip, Susanna**.....d. of A. L. Philip,
b. Feb. 22, 1816. Philadelphia.
- 1824...**Post, Sarah**.....d. of William Post,
b. Sept. 16, 1812. New York.
- “ **Pietsch, Araminta C**....d. of John G. Pietsch...m. Sept. 23, 1849,
b. June 27, 1813. Bethlehem, Pa. Moses Ricksecker,
Ann Arbor, Mich.
- 1825...**Phillips, Julia**.....d. of Wm. Phillips,
b. Jan. 22, 1811. Orange Co., N. Y.
- 1826...**Phillips, Louisa A**....d. of Wm. Phillips.....m. — Davis.
b. May 28, 1812. Orange Co., N. Y.
- “ **Paulus, Louisa M**....d. of C. G. Paulus.....d. April 11, 1838.
b. Nov. 17, 1816. Bethlehem, Pa.
- “ **Pritchett, Eliz’th B**....d. of T. B. Pritchett,
b. 1811. Philadelphia.
- “ **Prall, Eliza M**.....d. of E. Prall, New
b. Dec. 16, 1816. York.
- “ **Post, Emily**.....d. of Allison Post,
b. June 11, 1816. New York.
- “ **Philip, Sophia M**.....Brooklyn.
b. 18’6.
- “ **Pullen, Emily L**.....d. of Capt. Randall....m. Robert Lower,
b. Nov. 28, 1813. Pullen, Baltimore. New York.
- “ **Page, Mary**.....d. of Mrs. Rebecca....Richmond, Va.
b. March 20, 1817. Page.
- 1827...**Peters, Elizabeth**....d. of Jacob Peters.....m. R. Cresswell.
b. Oct. 12, 1815. Chestnut Hill, Pa. d. 1849.
- 1828...**Probst, Catharine**....d. of Daniel Probst,
White Hall, Lehigh
Co., Pa.

- 1828...**Post, Jerusha**.....d. of William Post,
New York.
- 1829...**Paulus, Frederica C.**d. of C. G. Paulus.....m. April 6, 1848, Benj.
b. March 16, 1819. Bethlehem, Pa. Wilhelm, M.D.
- “ **Powers, Sarah H.**.....d. of Thomas Powers,
b. Sept. 28, 1816. New York.
- “ **Pott, Hannah**.....d. of Benjamin Pott....m. L. F. Whitney,
b. Aug. 1817. Pottsville, Pa. Port Carbon.
- “ **Pott, Sarah**.....d. of Benjamin Pott....m. Feb. 20, 1844,
b. July 5, 1819. Pottsville, Pa. Lewis Vastine.
d. Feb. 13, 1850.
- 1830...**Pietsch A. Louisa**.....d. of John G. Pietseh....d. Jan. 24, 1849.
b. Oct. 6, 1820. Bethlehem, Pa.
- “ **Peterson, Ann Eliza**.....d. of Hans Peterson....m. May 23, 1844, Rev.
b. Sept. 12, 1818. Litiz, Pa. John J. Regnass.
d. at the Delaware
Mission, Fairfield.
Canada West.
- “ **Pott, Christina**.....w. of — Strauch, Potts-
ville, Pa.
- 1831...**Pott, Maria**.....w. of — Strauch.....m. Alex. Sillymau.
b. April 6, 1824. Pottsville, Pa.
- “ **Petersen, Margaret**.....d. of Lewis Petersen....m. John Hamilton,
b. May 11, 1818. Pittsburgh, Pa. Altoona.
- “ **Pyrlaus, Mary**.....d. of John L. Pyrlaeus....m. March 8, 1838,
b. Oct. 16, 1817. Bethlehem, Pa. H. B. Luckenbach.
- “ **Philip, Julia**.....Philadelphia.
b. April 11, 1817.
- 1834...**Paysant, Louisa**.....d. of Jacob Paysant,
b. Feb. 24, 1821. Tusealoosa, Ala.
- “ **Phelps, Olivia E.**.....d. of Anson G. Phelps,
b. Jan. 5, 1820. New York.
- “ **Post, Susan**.....d. of Gerardus Post....m. Nov. 25, 1841,
b. Aug. 27, 1821. New York. Edward W. Leggett.
- “ **Post, Mary J.**.....d. of Gerardus Post....m. Nov. 3, 1847,
b. Dec. 29, 1827. New York. Wm. T. Barber, Ware-
House Point, Conn.
- “ **Post, Matilda**.....d. of William Post,
New York.
- “ **Porter, Sarah**.....d. of Solomon Porter....m. Oct. 5, 1842, Jas.
b. March 11, 1821. Hartford, Conn. D. Brewer, Spring-
field, Mass.
- 1835...**Phillips, Emmeline**.....d. of John Phillips....m. March 11, 1845,
b. Dec. 31, 1820. Philadelphia. Robert Serymsen,
New York.
- “ **Perkins, Sarah**.....d. of Benjamin Per-
kins, Chenango Co.,
b. Oct. 27, 1819. N. Y.
- “ **Pastorius, Ann B.**.....d. of Jos. Pastorius....m. April 25, 1842,
b. March 14, 1818. Valley Forge, Pa. Enoch Taylor,
Philadelphia.
- 1836...**Powers, Rebecca C.**d. of Thos. C. Powers,
b. Oct. 1832. New York.
- 1837...**Peter, Mary L.**.....d. of John W. Peter....m.
b. March 31, 1828. Philadelphia.
- “ **Piper, Austina**.....d. of John Piper,
b. Jan. 1822. Rising Sun, Phila-
delphia Co., Pa.

- 1837...**Pile, Elizabeth**.....d. of R. S. Pile,
b. March 9, 1825. Philadelphia.
- “ **Penn-Gaskell,**
Elizabeth.....d. of Peter Penn-.....m. — Skillern, M. D.
Gaskell, Phila.
- “ **Penn-Gaskell,**
Louise.....d. of Peter Penn-.....m. — Fitzgerald.
Gaskell, Phila.
- 1838...**Paleske, Wilhelm-**
mina.....d. of Lewis Paleske....m.
b. Dec. 27, 1824. Philadelphia.
- “ **Pretz, Mary L.**.....d. of G. Pretz, Allen-...m. Jesse M. Line.
b. Nov. 14, 1827. town, Pa.
- 1840...**Philips, Eliza D.**.....d. of John Philips.....m. — Vibbert.
b. April 28, 1827. E. Baton Rouge, La.
- “ **Philip, Caroline M.**...d. of William Philip,
b. Sept. 27, 1825. Brooklyn, N. Y.
- “ **Pinkney, Eliza**.....d. of W. H. Pinkney,
b. Dec. 24, 1824. New York.
- “ **Peters, Emma**.....d. of J. Peters.....m. P. Sides.
b. Aug. 1826. Philadelphia. d.
- 1841...**Potts, Ellen E.**.....d. of Robert T. Potts...m. Lewis T. Rutter.
b. Aug. 28, 1830. Montgomery Co., Pa. Philadelphia.
- “ **Parker, Harriet**.....Philadelphia.
b. Dec. 28, 1826.
- “ **Partenheimer,**
Elizabeth.....d. of Ph. Partenheimer,
b. Dec. 1825. Philadelphia.
- “ **Pinkney, Julia**.....d. of W. H. Pinkney,
b. May, 1827. New York.
- 1844...**Prince, Susan Mary**...d. of Rev. William
b. May 16, 1837. Prince, Jamaica, W. I.
- 1845...**Pearson, Eliz'th M.**...d. of John Pearson,
b. Sept. 5, 1831. New York.
- “ **Peters, Julia E.**.....d. of Jacob Peters.....m. S. W. Comly.
b. July 31, 1828. Philadelphia.
- “ **Prentzell, Eliz'th S.**...d. of S. D. Prentzell,
b. July 19, 1830. Philadelphia.
- “ **Phillips, Catharine**...d. of Geo. L. Phillips,
b. 1830. Philadelphia.
- “ **Prizer, Mary C.**.....d. of Henry Prizer.....m. April 4, 1848, Rev.
b. April 4, 1830. Trappe, Montgomery John R. Kooker,
Co., Pa. Mercersburg, Pa.
- “ **Potter, Ellen,**
b. March 24, 1832.
- “ **Plumb, Grace**.....New York.....m. James Davis.
b. July 15, 1831. d. 1855.
- 1846...**Pruden, Camilla**.....Suffolk, Va.....m. Mills Marshall,
b. Sept. 23, 1829. Isle of Wight Co.
- “ **Prnden, Joanna K.**...Suffolk, Va.
b. Dec. 14, 1832.
- “ **Potter, Martha.**
- 1847...**Parsons, Mary**.....d. of Isaac Parsons,
b. 1828. Falsington P. O.,
Bucks Co., Pa.
- 1848...**Polk, Isabella W.**.....w. of Levi James.....m. Thomas Hough.
b. Aug. 8, 1829. Bucks Co., Pa. d. 1851.

- 1848...**Penrose, Hannah**.....d. of N. R. Penrose,
b. Feb. 22, 1829. Beaver Meadow, Pa.
- 1849...**Pollock, Mary C**.....d. of Wm. Pollock.....m. Nov. 13, 1856, Le Roi
b. May 23, 1837. Como, Whitesides B. Wadleigh, Mere-
Co., Ill. dith Village, N. H.
- 1850...**Pennypacker, Mary**
E.....d. of James A. Penny-
b. July 24, 1838. packer, Durham
Iron Works, Pa.
- “ **Prince, Charlotte**.....d. of Rev. Wm. Prince,
b. Dec. 20, 1841. West Indies.
- “ **Peineman, Augusta**
C.....d. of Henry G. S.....m. Oct. 26, 1856, J. P.
b. Oct. 24, 1835. Peineman, Balti- Weixler, Jr., Wor-
more, Md. cester, Mass.
- 1851...**Porter, Mary E**.....d. of M. N. Porter.....m. Rev. James Wilson,
b. March, 1836. Raritan, N. J. Monmouth Co., N. J.
- “ **Pepper, Mary**.....d. of Henry J. Pepper,
b. July 12, 1836. Philadelphia.
- 1852...**Pearce, Elizabeth**....d. of Nathaniel Pearce,
b. April 13, 1836. New York.
- “ **Pearce, Rose**.....d. of Nathaniel Pearce,
b. Feb. 14, 1838. New York.
- “ **Patterson, Mary K**....d. of Thos. D. Patter-
b. Oct. 7, 1835. son, Philadelphia.
- “ **Parker, Emily H**.....d. of Mrs. S. Parker...m. Capt. James Noble,
b. Oct. 25, 1837. New York. U.S.N.
- “ **Price, Helen Marion**..Schuylkill Haven, Pa.
b. Dec. 27, 1834.
- 1853...**Peters, Julia**.....d. of Jacob Peters, Jr.,
b. May 1, 1843. Philadelphia.
- “ **Pfirman, Caroline**....d. of Charles Pfirman.
b. Feb. 1, 1840.
- “ **Perkins, Caroline A**..Wyoming, Pa.
b. Nov. 1836.
- 1854...**Polte, Dorothea**.....d. of C. Polte, Bethle-
b. Dec. 13, 1838. hem, Pa.
- “ **Paul, Eliz’th Annie**...d. of D. W. Paul,
b. March 5, 1846. Petersburg, Va.
- “ **Potts, Martha J**.....d. of R. T. Potts,
b. May 11, 1835. Norristown, Pa.
- 1855...**Pritner, Mary**.....d. of J. T. Pritner,
b. Nov. 3, 1838. M.D., Clarion, Pa.
- “ **Pope, Elizabeth J**....d. of Alex. Pope, Sen.,
b. Sept. 29, 1837. Washington, Ga.
- “ **Pope, Ann E**.....d. of Alex. Pope, Sen.,
b. July 29, 1839. Washington, Ga.
- “ **Pearce, Helen**.....d. of Nathaniel Pearce,
b. Aug. 21, 1841. New York.
- “ **Parker, Mary Jane**...d. of Mrs. David W.
b. Sept. 5, 1838. Jones, Chester Co.,
Pa.
- “ **Peter, Emily S**.....d. of Lewis Peter,
b. Aug. 24, 1842. Gnadenhütten, Ohio.
- 1856...**Plumer, Emma**.....w. of J. Palmer,
b. March 20, 1845. Philadelphia.
- “ **Pearce, Annie S**.....d. of Nathaniel Pearce,
b. May 13, 1843. New York.

- 1856...**Price, Lizzie B.**.....d. of Joseph Price,
b. Oct. 22, 1846. Philadelphia.
- “ **Paul, Susanna**.....d. of Wm. R. Paul,
Philadelphia.
- “ **Paul, Anna**.....d. of Wm. R. Paul,
b. Oct. 10, 1841, Philadelphia.
(twins.)
- “ **Pickens, Jennie D.**...d. of Col. F. W. Pick-
b. Nov. 15, 1845. ens, Edgefield, S. C.
- 1857...**Pearce, Edith W.**.....d. of Nathaniel Pearce,
b. Nov. 1846. New York.
- “ **Pitt, Mary E.**.....d. of W. Pitt, Stam-
b. Jan. 26, 1846. ford, Conn.
- “ **Perry, Louisa C.**.....d. of Robert Perry,
b. Aug. 29, 1842. New York.
- “ **Price, Lizzie D.**.....d. of John R. Price,
b. Sept. 3, 1840. Pottstown, Pa.
- “ **Pretlow, Mary W.**.....d. of T. J. Pretlow,
b. Nov. 10, 1841. M.D., Southampton
Co., Va.
- “ **Paulus, Maria**
Louisa.....d. of Gustavus Paulus,
b. April 10, 1842. New York.
- 1827...**Quin, Sarah**.....d. of Henry Quin,
b. April 6, 1812. Hunterdon Co., N. J.
- 1786...**Reichelt, Caroline**
Sophia.....m. Aug. 30, 1808, Rev.
b. Oct. 13, 1780. Jacob F. Loeffler.
d. June 20, 1849.
- 1789...**Reichel, Sophia**
Dorothy.....d. of Rev. Charles G....m. June 5, 1809, Rev.
b. Aug. 13, 1781. Reichel, Nazareth. C. F. Seidel, Bethle-
hem, Pa.
d. Oct. 26, 1857.
- “ **Read, Susan**.....d. of Collinson Read....m. Thomas Collins,
Reading, Pa. Pittsburg.
d.
- “ **Read, Lydia**.....d. of Collinson Read....d.
Reading, Pa.
- 1791...**Rodman, Eliz'th W.**...d. of Daniel Rodman....m. 1796, Andrew
b. Jan. 14, 1778. New York. Backus.
d. Dec. 12, 1825.
- 1792...**Reade, Catharine**
Livingston.....d. of John Reade.....m. Jan. 31, 1805, N. W.
New York. Stuyvesant.
- “ **Reade, Ann Living-**
ston.....d. of John Reade.....m. April 24, 1810,
New York. Robert Kearney.
d. March 3, 1857.
- “ **Reigart, Cath.**.....d. of Adam Reigart....m. Philip Albright.
Lancaster, Pa. d. Jan. 21, 1817.
- “ **Rakestraw, Martha**...New Jersey.
- “ **Ryers, Catharine**.....d. of S. Ryers, Staten
Island.
- “ **Read, Maria**.....d. of Collinson Read....m. — Dennis, New
Reading, Pa. Brunswick, N. J.

- 1792...**Redmau, Eliza**.....d. of Jos. Redman,
Woodstock, near
Philadelphia.
- 1793...**Ross, Rachel**.....d. of Thomas Ross.....m. Nov. 29, 1804,
b. March 23, 1782. Westchester, Pa. Richard Maris.
- 1794...**Richards, Cath. M.**....d. of Peter Richards....m. Oct. 2, 1802, Levi
b. April 11, 1781. Norwich, Conn. Huntington.
d. Aug. 6, 1818.
- “ **Roosevelt, Ann N.**.....d. of C. C. Roose-
velt, New York.
b. Oct. 18, 1781.
- 1795...**Rodman, Rachel S.**....n. of W. Coxe, Jr.,
b. Oct. 1783. Burlington, N. J.
- 1796...**Robeson, Catharine**..d. of Peter Robeson....m. April 24, 1804, John
b. Nov. 28, 1781. Roxborough, Pa. Moore, M.D., Phila.
- “ **Robeson, Jane**.....d. of W. Robeson,
b. May 30, 1785. Newport, Del.
- 1797...**Redick, Sarah**.....d. of D. Redick.....m. Capt. Anderson,
b. June, 1784. Washington, Pa. U.S.A.
d. at Louisville, Ky.
- 1799...**Rocheffontain, Cath.**
R. B......d. of Col. S. Rochefou-
b. July 6, 1785. tain, Newburgh,
N. Y.
- “ **Redick, Peggy**.....d. of David Redick.....m. — Stevens, M.D.
b. July 13, 1786. Washington, Pa. d. 1832.
- “ **Rathbone, Sarah**.....m. Joshua Downes.
b. Oct. 16, 1784.
- “ **Rathbone, Clarissa**.....m. Theodore W. Smith.
b. Nov. 19, 1786.
- 1800...**Ressencourt, Desi-**
ree.....w. of — Perrier.....Port au Prince, St. Do-
b. Sept. 22, 1788. Elizabethtown, N. J. mingo.
- 1801...**Reinke, Maria**
Theresa.....d. of Rev. Abraham.....m. C. D. Busse, Naza-
Reinke. reth, Pa.
- “ **Ritter, Joanna H.**.....d. of J. P. Ritter,
b. Oct. 19, 1788. New York.
- 1802...**Ronald, Jane**.....s. d. of Wm. Fenwick....m. William Royster.
b. March 21, 1790. Manchester, Va. d.
- 1804...**Roberts, Mary Ann**..d. of John Roberts,
b. June 13, 1791. Baltimore.
- “ **Root, Mary S.**.....d. of William Root.....m. — Bull, Philada.
b. 1792. Albany.
- 1807...**Reinke, Augusta**.....d. of Rev. Abraham.....m. Feb. 2, 1819, John
b. Dec. 14, 1795. Reinke. Beck, Litiz, Pa.
- “ **Ruan, Mary H.**.....d. of James Ruan.....m. William Beech.
b. 1797. St Croix, W. I. d.
- “ **Ruan, Charlotte L.**....d. of W. Ruan, St.....d.
b. 1798. Croix, W. I.
- “ **Ruan, Ann**.....d. of W. Ruan, St.....m. John R. Sempill.
b. 1799. Croix, W. I.
- 1809...**Robeson, Eliza**.....d. of Morris Robeson....m. Samuel R. Hamil-
Philadelphia. ton, Trenton, N. J.
- 1810...**Ross, Anna M. V.**.....d. of Mrs. Eliza M.
b. May 25, 1798. Ross, Columbia,
Fluvanna Co., Va.
- “ **Rothwell, Eliza B.**....d. of Thos. Rothwell,
b. March 8, 1799. Smyrna, Del.

- 1811 ..**Rogers, Hannah**.....d. of William Rogers....m. Sept. 1, 1815, Archibald T. Dick, Chester, Pa.
b. Dec. 2, 1796. Philadelphia. d. Dec. 31, 1856.
- “ **Rathbone, Emma M.**...d. of John Rathbone,
b. March 23, 1797. New York.
- “ **Rathbone, Mary R.**....d. of John Rathbone,
b. Sept. 1800. New York.
- 1812...**Ringgold, Mary B.**...d. of Samuel Ringgold, Kent Co., Md. James E. Barrell, Chestertown.
b. Aug. 31, 1802. d.
- “ **Reeve, Sarah A.**.....d. of Richard Reeve....d. 1835.
b. Dec. 17, 1805. Zanesville, Ohio.
- “ **Rose, Emily**.....d. of W. Rose, Richmond, Va.
b. Oct. 1799.
- 1815...**Rudolphi, Caroline**...d. of John F. Rudolphi, M.D., Bethlehem, Pa. — Dinges.
b. May 31, 1804. d.
- “ **Robinson, Henrietta**..w. of Robert Oliver,
b. 1804. Baltimore.
- “ **Robinson, Eliza**.....w. of Robert Oliver,
Baltimore.
- “ **Robinson, Susan**.....w. of Robert Oliver,
Baltimore.
- 1816...**Robertson, Jane**.....Philadelphia.
b. Oct. 28, 1804.
- “ **Ritter, Lizetta**.....d. of Jacob Ritter.....m. Feb. 5, 1824, Samuel H. Wolle.
b. Feb. 22, 1804. Philadelphia.
- “ **Ricketts, Mary Elizabeth**.....d. of Wm. Ricketts,
New York.
- “ **Rea, Eliza**.....d. of John Rea.....m. S. W. Negus.
Philadelphia.
- 1817...**Rostain, Anthelmina F.**.....d. of Fournier Rostain....m. Leon Fournier,
Philadelphia. Lyons, France.
- “ **Randall, Mary**.....d. of John Randall,
Baltimore.
- “ **Reynolds, Ann**.....Savannah, Ga.....m. Henry Belden,
Hartford, Conn.
- “ **Roe, Rosanna**.....d. of Walter Roe, Baltimore.
- 1818...**Reigart, Lydia**.....Falls of Schuylkill, Pa.
- “ **Reigart, Susan**.....Falls of Schuylkill, Pa.
- “ **Rogers, Mary Ann**....d. of J. J. Rogers.....m. Abr. Levering, M.D.,
M.D., Northampton Co., Pa. Monroe Co., Pa.
- “ **Rockwell, Adeline J.**..Rahway, N. J.....m. Franklin Robinson,
b. Sept. 1806. Baskinridge, N. J.
- “ **Rose, Charlotte**.....w. of Smith Cutter.....m. H. G. Goundie;
b. March 17, 1814. M.D., New York. resides in Zurich,
Switzerland.
- 1819...**Rondthaler, Magdalena Eliza**.....d. of Rev. E. Rondthaler, York, Pa. m. July 15, 1827, Rev. G. F. Troeger, Free-land, Illinois.
- “ **Rondthaler, C. Augusta**.....d. of Rev. E. Rondthaler, York, Pa. m. Sept. 16, 1830, Benjamin Clewell, Nazareth, Pa.
b. Feb. 24, 1810.

- 1820...**Rice, Mary Ann**.....d. of Joseph Rice.....m. Sept. 9, 1834, John
b. May 8, 1810. Bethlehem, Pa. Herman, Philada.
- “ **Ruan, Adelaide**
Louisa.....d. of James Ruan.....d.
b. Feb. 28, 1808. St. Croix, W. I.
- “ **Ross, Mary Eliz’th**....d. of Mrs. Benj. Lamb....d. Jan. 16, 1822, in the
Bryan Co., Ga. Seminary.
- 1821...**Runkle, Eliza**.....d. of Adam Runkle,
b. Feb. 28, 1810. Mansfield, N. J.
- “ **Roberts, Caroline K.**....d. of Mrs. Roberts,
b. July 20, 1807. Charlestown. Va.
- “ **Roberts, Adeline V.**....d. of Mrs. Roberts,
b. Sept. 10, 1809. Charlestown, Va.
- “ **Reardon, Mary Ann**....d. of Capt. Reardon,
b. Aug. 20, 1810. Baltimore.
- 1822...**Rice, Elizabeth**.....d. of Joseph Rice.....m. Nov. 21, 1830, W.
b. Feb. 15, 1812. Bethlehem. B. Luckenbach.
d. March 30, 1852.
- “ **Ritter, Mary**.....d. of J. Ritter, Phila-
b. Sept. 30, 1808. delphia.
- “ **Ritter, Eliza**.....d. of J. Ritterm. June 7, 1838, John
b. Jan. 4, 1811. Philadelphia. C. Trautwine.
- 1824...**Randolph, Sarah**
Ann.....d. of Jeremiah Ran-
b. 1815. dolf, New York.
- “ **Rodgers, Susanna**....d. of Capt. Jas. Rodgers.
b. 1812.
- “ **Rodgers, Sarah**.....New York.
- 1825...**Renshaw, Anna R.**....d. of Com. Jas. Ren-... New York.
b. Aug. 19, 1811. shaw, U.S.N., Nor-
folk, Va.
- “ **Renshaw, Mary S.**....d. of Com. Jas. Ren-...m. Rev. Peter S. Chaun-
b. May 11, 1813. shaw, U.S.N., Nor- cey, New York.
folk, Va.
- “ **Rauch, Juliana**.....d. of John F. Rauch....m. Nov. 26, 1837, Amos
b. June 1, 1815. Bethlehem, Pa. Bealer.
- “ **Riggs, Ann**.....d. of G. W. Riggs,
b. June 23, 1811. Baltimore.
- 1826...**Rogers, Mary**
Frances.....d. of John Rogers.....m. Benj. Matthias,
b. March, 1814. Valley Forge, Pa. Philadelphia.
- “ **Ronalds, Mary L.**....d. of Thos. A. Ronalds,
b. Feb. 23, 1817. New York.
- 1828.. **Rankin, Phebe A.**....d. of Wm. Rankin.....m. John L. Goble.
b. June 30, 1814. Newark, N. J.
- “ **Roberts, Marg’t B.**....d. of Thos. B. Roberts,
Philadelphia.
- 1829...**Randolph, Margaret**
M. A......d. of John Randolph.
b. Aug. 1819.
- “ **Rice, Caroline S.**....d. of Jacob Rice.....m. Oct. 24, 1839, Rev.
b. Jan. 29, 1820. Bethlehem, Pa. Sylvester Wolle.
- 1830...**Rankin, Susan**.....d. of Wm. Rankin,
Newark, N. J.
- “ **Ricksecker,**
Amanda.....d. of Sam’l Ricksecker..d.
Nazareth, Pa.

- 1830...**Rae, Elizabeth A.**.....d. of Robert Rae.....m. J. Jenkins Ross.
b. Sept. 28, 1817. Philadelphia.
- 1831...**Renshaw, Eliz'th**.....d. of James Renshaw...Philadelphia.
Laurel Hill, near
Philadelphia.
- “ **Reppert, Elizabeth**.....d. of George Reppert,
b. Dec. 13, 1817. Baltimore.
- 1832...**Raush, Ann Maria**.....d. of George Raush....m. George Jennings.
b. Feb. 7, 1813. Orwigsburg, Pa.
- “ **Rice, Ellen E.**.....d. of Jacob Rice.....m. June 21, 1849, Rev.
b. Sept. 19, 1821. Bethlehem, Pa. A. A. Reinke, Staten
Island, N. Y.
- 1833...**Reiff, Mary**.....d. of Joseph Reiff.....m. Joseph Wilson.
b. 1817. Montgomery Co., Pa.
- “ **Reiff, Sarah**... ..d. of Joseph Reiff.....m. Thomas Davis.
Montgomery Co., Pa.
- 1834...**Rondthaler, A. Cor-**
nelia.....d. of Rev. E. Rond.....m. July 10, 1850, Chas.
b. Dec. 11, 1824. thaler, Nazareth, Engleman, Phila.
Pa. d. July 14, 1857.
- “ **Reichel, Sophia**.....d. of Rev. Benj. Rei-...m. May 18, 1847, Co-
b. March 5, 1822.ichel, Salem, N. C. menius Senseman,
Nazareth, Pa.
- “ **Reichel, Angelica**.....d. of Rev. Benj. Rei-
b. June 13, 1826.ichel, Salem, N. C.
- 1835...**Richmond, Sarah**.....d. of Frederick Rich-
b. 1820. mond, M.D., New
Brunswick.
- “ **Reynolds, Emily**.....d. of B. Reynolds.....m. Feb. 15, 1848, R.
b. April 21, 1822. Plymouth, Pa. H. Tubbs, M.D.,
Kingston, Pa.
- 1836...**Rheiner, Susan S.**.....d. of John Rheiner,
b. March 23, 1813. Philadelphia.
- “ **Ruan, Elizabeth A.**.....d. of Wm. H. Ruan.....m. E. A. Nottage,
St. Croix, W. I. Liverpool, England.
- “ **Ruan, Catharine**.....d. of Wm. H. Ruan.....m. — Hansen.
St. Croix, W. I.
- “ **Ricksecker, Emma**.....d. of Rev. P. Rick-.....m. May 27, 1852, Rev.
b. May 15, 1826. seeker, West Indies. D. Z. Smith, Kansas
Mission.
- “ **Rice, Maria**
Cornelia.....d. of Jacob Rice,
b. July 9, 1825. Bethlehem, Pa.
- “ **Ruan, Esther**.....d. of John Ruan.....d.
b. June 25, 1823. M.D., Philadelphia.
- 1837...**Reed, Helen Maria**.....d. of James Reed,
b. May 31, 1826. Philadelphia.
- “ **Rowand, S. Emme-**
line.....s. of J. R. Rowand.....m. July 6, 1843, John
b. Nov. 17, 1822. M.D., Philadelphia. S. Lawrence, Chi-
cago, Ill.
- 1838...**Reading, Eliza K.**.....d. of R. K. Reading. ..m. Sept. 1854, Ed-
b. July, 1824. Flemington, N. J. ward Remington,
Williamsport.
- “ **Reeves, Rebecca**
Ann.....d. of David Reeves.....m. Thomas Hart.
b. July 31, 1825. Philadelphia.

- 1838...**Ruan, Mary B.**d. of Wm. H. Ruan.....m. Jan. 15, 1852, Otto
M.D., St. Croix, W. I. J. Bergeest, Ham-
burg, Germany.
- 1839...**Ruan, Sarah D.**d. of Wm. H. Ruan,
M.D., St. Croix, W. I.
- “ **Roberts, Eliza R.**d. of Edward Roberts...m. Lewis S. Ware.
b. Jan. 13, 1826. Philadelphia.
- “ **Roberts, Anna F.**d. of Edward Roberts...m. Edward Browning.
b. Nov. 9, 1827. Philadelphia.
- 1840...**Remsen, Maria**New York.
b. Sept. 16, 1825.
- “ **Rice, Maria**d. of Owen Rice.....d. 1849.
b. May 4, 1829. Bethlehem, Pa.
- 1841...**Reading, Mary H.**d. of R. K. Reading....m. June 29, 1848,
b. Nov. 14, 1825. Greenwood, N. J. John P. Grandin,
Cincinnati, Ohio.
- 1842...**Ryan, Maria.**
- “ **Ruan, Christina J.**d. of Wm. H. Ruan.....m. Oct. 30, 1855, Rev.
M.D., St. Croix, W. I. J. C. Du Bois.
- “ **Ross, Eliza J.**d. of John G. Ross,
b. Oct. 29, 1825. Parkhill P. O.,
Arkansas.
- “ **Ritter, Mary M.**Bloomsburg, Pa.....m. J. W. Hartman.
b. Feb. 1828.
- 1843...**Richardson,**
EleanorWayne Co., Pa.
b. Aug. 9, 1829.
- 1844...**Rokenbaugh, Catha-**
rine E.d. of Jacob Roken-
b. Aug. 28, 1830. baugh, Darien, Ga.
- “ **Ruth, Susan**w. of Levi Miller,
b. 1828. Pine Grove, Pa.
- “ **Riegel, Eliz’th J.**d. of David Riegel.....m. — Beitel, Easton,
b. April 18, 1829. Lehigh Co., Pa. Pa.
- 1845...**Ruth, Emma**d. of Elijah Ruth.....d.
b. July, 1834. Reading, Pa.
- “ **Robinson, Eliza-**
beth H.Philadelphia.
b. Sept. 14, 1828.
- “ **Reynour, Mary El.**w. of Jas. L. Stratton...d. 1857.
b. 1826. New York.
- “ **Reiff, Deborah A.**w. of A. Bush, M.D.,
b. March 9, 1829. Chester Co., Pa.
- “ **Royal, Mary**d. of Edward Royalm. — Bender.
b. June 26, 1830. Germantown, Pa. d.
- “ **Rex, Anna M.**d. of George Rex.....m. Jan. 10, 1857, H. G.
b. Nov. 16, 1829. Willow Grove, Pa. Sterling, Philada.
- 1846...**Ross, Catharine L.**d. of William S. Ross,
b. March 29, 1833. New York.
- “ **Rex, Elizabeth**d. of John Rex.....resides in Norristown.
Montgomery Co., Pa.
- “ **Reeder, Emma L.**w. of J. S. Scudder,
b. June 18, 1834. Trenton, N. J.
- 1847...**Rex, Emily**d. of George Rex.....m. March 1, 1853,
b. June 29, 1832. Willow Grove, Pa. Albert Buekinan,
Abington.

- 1847...**Robertson, Ann**
Eliza.....d. of Gen. J. C. N.....d. 1849.
 b. Jan. 20, 1832. Robertson, Hernan-
 do, DeSoto Co., Miss.
- “ **Ramsay, Catharine**...d. of Maj. Wm. Ram-...m. D. J. Newbern,
 b. May 5, 1834. say, Bolivar, Tenn. M.D., Middlebury,
 Hardiman Co., Va.
- 1848...**Rainey, Eliza B.**.....d. of Philip Rainey....m. March 10, 1857,
 b. Aug. 17, 1831. Boydston, Mecklen- John A. Brahm,
 burg Co., Va. Petersburg, Ill.
- “ **Race, Frances F.**.....Little York, Hunting-
 b. April 14, 1831. don Co., N. J.
- “ **Ricksecker, Edwina**...d. of Rev. P. Rick-
 b. Sept. 4, 1837. secker, West Indies.
- “ **Rex, Susan C.**.....d. of George Rex.....m. June 2, 1853, Alger-
 b. Oct. 1, 1832. Willow Grove, Pa. non Shoemaker,
 Moreland, Mont-
 gomery Co.
- 1849...**Rice, Caroline**.....d. of Edward Rice.....m. Francis A. Hess.
 b. Aug. 26, 1835. Bethlehem, Pa.
- “ **Rice, Louisa**.....d. of Edward Rice.
 b. July 23, 1840. Bethlehem, Pa.
- “ **Rittenhouse, Emma**
M......d. of Josiah Ritten-....d. Jan. 30, 1853, as
 b. April 9, 1835. house, Wissahickon, tutoress in the Semi-
 Pa. nary.
- “ **Rex, Mary C.**.....d. of George Rex,
 b. July 10, 1834. Willow Grove, Pa.
- “ **Redienaur, Eliz’th**...w. of John Weber.
 b. April 4, 1834. Upper Saucon, Le-
 high Co., Pa.
- 1850...**Reichel, Caroline**....d. of Rev. L. T. Rei-....d. Feb. 11, 1850, in
 b. March 4, 1839. chel, Nazareth. the Seminary.
- “ **Rondthaler, Maria**
W......d. of Rev. Emanuel
 b. Oct. 28, 1840. Rondthaler, Jr.
- “ **Riegel, Mary Eliza-**
beth.....d. of John L. Riegel,
 b. July 7, 1840. Riegelsville, Pa.
- “ **Richards, Elvira**.....d. of D. Richards,
 b. July 10, 1843. Brooklyn.
- 1851...**Ritchie, Martha H.**....d. of A. A. Ritchie,
 b. May 4, 1836. Newcastle, Del.
- “ **Reichert, Emma W.**...d. of John Reichert,
 b. Feb. 2, 1840. Brookville, Jefferson
 Co., Pa.
- “ **Ransom, Eliza W.**....n. of J. H. Ransom,
 b. Oct. 1839. New York.
- “ **Runyon, Cath. M.**....d. of D. T. Runyon....m. J. R. Dikeman.
 b. May, 1836. Raritan, N. J. Brooklyn, N. Y.
- “ **Randolph, Mary F.**...New York.....m. John T. Ames.
 b. Jan. 1835.
- “ **Rinehart, Clara**.....d. of Wm. Rinehart....m. Joseph Beck.
 b. Aug. 1833. M.D., Fort Madison,
 Iowa.
- “ **Rinehart, Valeria**....d. of Wm. Rinehart....m. Timothy Lyman.
 b. April, 1835. M.D., Fort Madison,
 Iowa.

- 1852...**Rhees, Alice B.**.....Mount Holly, N. J.....m. — Parsons, Illinois.
b. 1830.
- “ **Russell, Ruth N.**.....d. of Capt. W. H. Rus-
b. Jan. 15, 1839. sell, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 1853...**Rich, Emily**.....d. of John Rich, Mount
b. Feb. 8, 1837. Vernon, West Ches-
ter Co., N. Y.
- “ **Rowand, Marion**.....d. of Chas. L. Rowand,
b. April 28, 1842. Philadelphia.
- “ **Robinson, Mary Elizabeth**.....d. of John Robinson...m. Feb. 10, 1857, Arch-
b. Oct. 24, 1838. New York. bald Henderson.
- “ **Robinson, Sarah J.**...d. of John Robinson,
b. June 16, 1840. New York.
- “ **Rainey, Nannie**.....d. of Mrs. A. L. Rainey,
b. May 1, 1840. Woodhull P. O.,
Mecklenburg Co.,
Va.
- 1854...**Rogers, Nanny B.**.....d. of Mrs. Sarah A.
b. Sept. 16, 1837. Rogers, Newcastlc,
Del.
- “ **Robert, Juliette H.**...d. of Julius H. Robert,
b. Oct. 15, 1838. New York.
- “ **Rose, Catharine D.**...d. of John C. Rose.....m. Sept. 17, 1856, E. W.
b. April 25, 1838. Leroy, Bradford Colwell, Canton, Pa.
Co., Pa.
- “ **Roberts, Isabella G.**...n. of B. G. Roberts,
b. Oct. 26, 1833. Quakertown, Pa.
- “ **Rodman, Eliz'th N.**...d. of J. Rodman,
b. May 8, 1841. Newark, N. J.
- “ **Rogers, Mary**.....d. of C. H. Rogers,
b. March 15, 1849. Philadelphia.
- “ **Radde, Emilia**.....d. of William Radde,
b. Nov. 29, 1840. New York.
- “ **Radde, Francisca**.....d. of William Radde,
b. April 8, 1842. New York.
- “ **Riegel, Mary Cath.**...d. of Isaac T. Riegel,
b. July 31, 1843. Musconeteong, War-
ren Co., N. J.
- “ **Ridgway, Anna**.....d. of Joseph Ridgway,
b. June 26, 1840. New York.
- “ **Ridgway, Mary**.....d. of Jos. Ridgway.....d. March 2, 1857. in
b. Aug. 9, 1848. New York. the Seminary.
- 1855...**Robertson, Henri-
etta**.....d. of Alex. Robertson.
b. March 18, 1843. Morristown, N. J.
- “ **Rondthaler, Mary C.**...d. of Rev. Edward
b. July 27, 1846. Rondthaler.
- “ **Rondthaler, Eliz'th
W.**.....d. of Rev. Emanuel
b. Sept. 14, 1844. Rondthaler, Jr.
- “ **Rondthaler, Jane W.**...d. of Rev. Emanuel
b. July 11, 1846. Rondthaler, Jr.
- “ **Rauch, Juliet**.....d. of Ambrose Rauch,
b. March 24, 1845. Bethlehem.
- “ **Rex, Sallie**.....d. of George Rex,
b. March 8, 1840. Willow Grove, Pa.

- 1855...**Runyan, Helen M.**.....d. of Oakley Runyan,
b. Nov. 8, 1839. Mount Pleasant,
Hunterdon Co., N.J.
- 1856...**Rutter, Isabella**
V. A......d. of Mrs. John Rutter,
b. Jan. 13, 1839. Yorkville, N. Y.
- “ **Rutter, Frances S.**.....d. of Mrs. John Rutter,
b. Jan. 18, 1841. Yorkville, N. Y.
- “ **Richardson, Emma**...d. of Mrs. J. Richard-
son, Philadelphia.
b. Sept. 22, 1842.
- “ **Rice, Rebecca**.... d. of James A. Rice,
b. May 15, 1847. Bethlehem.
- “ **Reeves, Agnes M.**.....d. of Samuel Reeves,
b. Dec. 21, 1839. Haddonfield, N. J.
- “ **Roepper, Jane E.**.....d. of Wm. Th. Roepper,
b. May 3, 1844. Bethlehem.
- “ **Roepper, Caroline L.**d. of Wm. Th. Roepper,
b. Dec. 13, 1845. Bethlehem.
- “ **Rae, Maria G.**.....d. of John B. Rae,
b. May 17, 1844. Jersey City, N. J.
- “ **Rowland, Virginia**...d. of Benj. Rowland,
b. Dec. 26, 1845. Philadelphia.
- 1857...**Robertson, Mary C.**d. of R. A. Robertson,
New York.
- “ **Rowland, Frances**....d. of Harvey Rowland,
b. June, 1845. Philadelphia.
- “ **Rowland, Mary E.**....d. of Thomas Rowland,
b. Aug. 10, 1842. Philadelphia.
- “ **Rockafellar, Anne**
G......d. of Asa J. Rockafel-
lar, Philadelphia.
b. Jan. 2, 1844.
- “ **Rice, Mary Ann**.....n. of William Rice,
b. Dec. 1841. Bethlehem.
- 1787...**Stone, Martha B.**.....d. of Capt. Wm. Stone...m. — Owings.
b. Jan. 31, 1778. Baltimore.
- 1789...**Schneller, Rachel**....St. Kitts, W. I.....d. April 10, 1848, at
b. Dec. 13, 1784. Bethlehem.
- “ **Schmalz, Anna**.....d. of F. C. Schmalz....m. Wm. Van Wagenen.
b. June 1, 1782. St. Thomas, W. I. New York.
- 1790...**Sergeant, Sarah**.....d. of Jonathan D.....m. Oct. 24, 1801, Rev.
b. Jan. 1, 1778. Sergeant, Phila- Samuel Miller,
delphia. Princeton, N. J.
- “ **Stansbury, Lydia P.**...d. of Jos. Stansbury...m. R. Mott, New York.
b. Feb. 23, 1775. Philadelphia.
- “ **Stuart, Jane**.....New York.
- 1791...**Southerland, Rachel**d. of D. Southerland,
Baltimore.
- “ **Smith, Mary**.....d. of Richard S. Smith...m. Oct. 25, 1798, Rich-
b. Jan. 15, 1778. Moorestown, N. J. ard Hill Morris,
Philadelphia.
d. Jan. 2, 1848.
- “ **Smith, Harriet**.....d. of Paschal N. Smith,
New York.
- “ **Smith, Maria Ant.**....d. of Paschal N. Smith,
New York.

- 1792...**Steinman, Anna M.**...d. of John F. Stein-....m. Nov. 19, 1801, Geo.
b. Nov. 11, 1780. man, Lancaster, Bryan.
Pa. d. Aug. 2, 1844.
- “ **Smith, Sidney**.....d. of James Smith.....m. John B. Alexander.
Carlisle, Pa. Greensburg.
d. 1840.
- “ **Sproat, Sarah**.....d. of Col. Ebenczer.....m. Solomon Sibley,
Sproat, Marietta, Detroit.
Ohio.
- “ **Shattuck, Sarah**.....Bostonm. — Brush.
- “ **Smith, Caroline**.....d. of Paschal N. Smith,
New York.
- “ **Sheimer, Susan**.....d. of — Sheimer.....m. 1st, — Bingham;
Saucun, Pa. 2d, — Steuben, M.D.
- 1793...**Steinman, Rebecca**
R......d. of J. F. Steinman.....m. Jan. 5, 1804, Daniel
b. Oct. 10, 1782. Lancaster, Pa. Dinkle.
d. 1849.
- “ **Smith, Augusta**.....d. of Paschal N. Smith,
b. Oct. 1784. New York.
- “ **Sitgreaves, Frances**
H......d. of Samuel Sit-.....m. April 18, 1807.
b. Sept. 9, 1786. greaves, Easton, Pa. Wm. M'Call.
d. 1851, in Missis-
sippi.
- 1795...**Schmalz, Catharine**...d. of F. C. Schmalz....d. 1855, at Fishkill,
St. Thomas, W. I. N. Y.
- “ **Sullivan, Mary**.....d. of John Sullivan,
b. July 14, 1784. New York.
- “ **Schneckenberger,**
Anna M......Antigua, W. I.....m. Nov. 2, 1809, C. D.
b. April 18, 1790. Bishop, Bethlehem,
Pa.
d. Jan. 17, 1849.
- “ **Sanders, Sarah**.....d. of John Sanders.....m. Peter Van Rens-
b. Aug. 28, 1783. Scheneectady, N. Y. selaer, Albany, N. Y.
- “ **Sanders, Catharine**...d. of John Sanders.....m. 1811, Gerard Beek-
b. April, 1784. Schenectady, N. Y. man, New York.
d. 1836, in New York.
- “ **Sutherland, Cath.**.....d. of David Sutherland,
b. June 7, 1784. Baltimore.
- 1796...**Schropp, Johanna E.**...d. of Mathew Schropp...d. May 7, 1810.
b. Aug. 17, 1785. Bethlehem.
- “ **Sands, Sarah M.**.....d. of Comfort Sands,
b. Dec. 28, 1788. New York.
- 1797...**Steuben, Eleanora**...d. of P. M. von Steu-
b. Oct. 11, 1791. ben, M.D., Tortola,
W. I.
- “ **Storm, Esther**.....d. of Thomas Storm,
b. Sept. 14, 1786. New York.
- “ **Steinman, Juliana**....d. of John F. Stein-....m. March 7, 1809, Jos.
b. April 10, 1785. man, Lancaster, Pa. W. Cottrell.
d. July 11, 1817.
- “ **Schilp, Catharine**.....d. of P. Schilp, North-
b. March 11, 1786. ampton Co., Pa.
- 1798...**Storrs, Eliza**.....d. of Lemuel Storrs....m. Dec. 1, 1824, Gov.
b. July 26, 1784. Middletown, Conn. Joseph Trumbull,
Hartford, Conn.

- 1798...**Strong, Charlotte**.....d. of Selah Strong,
b. May 26, 1785. New York.
- “ **Shelden, Annabella**...d. of Wm. Shelden.....d. in England.
b. Dec. 1786. New York.
- 1799...**Steele, Ann N.**.....d. of John Steele,
b. Jan. 27, 1785. North Carolina.
- “ **Sumpter, Eliza**.....g. d. of Gen. Thomas
b. Dec. 22, 1787. Sumpter, High Hills
of Santee, S. C.
- “ **Shedden, Jane R.**.....d. of W. Shedden,
New York.
- 1800...**Strong, Mary**.....d. of Adam Strong.....m. Rev. Jonathan Lee,
b. Oct. 19, 1787. Litchfield, Conn. Salisbury, Conn.
- “ **Stiles, Sarah**.....d. of Mrs. Stiles.....m. Newman Holley.
b. May 17, 1787. Salisbury, Conn. d.
- 1801...**Skelton, Eliza**.....d. of Josiah Shelton,
b. Jan. 11, 1788. Princeton, N. J.
- “ **Stith, Maria**.....d. of Basset Stith.....m. Judge Daniel, North
b. April 12, 1792. Halifax, N. C. Carolina.
- “ **Shippen, Mary**.....d. of Robert Shippen...m. James Maxwell, of
b. Feb. 7, 1792. Chester Co., Pa. Lancaster Co., Pa.
d. April 1, 1856.
- “ **Senter, Eliz’th A.**.....d. of Mrs Elizabeth....m. March 19, 1811, Rev.
b. Jan. 20, 1791. Senter, Newport, Nathan B. Crocker,
R. I. Providence, R. I.
- “ **Senter, Sarah A.**.....d. of Mrs. Elizabeth....m. Clement S. Hunt,
b. Sept. 20, 1793. Senter, Newport, U.S.N., Newport,
R. I. R. I.
- “ **Sibbald, Rebecca**.....d. of George Sibbald,
b. Jan. 29, 1790. Augusta, Ga.
- “ **Sibbald, Matilda**.....d. of George Sibbald,
b. May 31, 1792. Augusta, Ga.
- “ **Smith, Eliza H.**.....d. of Benajah Smith...m. Elred Simpkins,
b. June 17, 1791. Wilkes Co., Ga. South Carolina.
d.
- “ **Smith, Susan Clarke**..d. of Benajah Smith...m. — M’Whorter, M.D.
b. Feb. 2, 1793. Wilkes Co., Ga. d.
- “ **Simpkins, Rose**.....d. of C. Simpkins,
b. Feb. 11, 1789. Maryland.
- 1803...**Steip, Anna J.**.....d. of Samuel Steip,
b. Aug. 23, 1791. Bethlehem, Pa.
- “ **Simmons, Catharine**
Shute.....d. of Mrs. James Sim-
b. Oct. 20, 1789. mons.
- 1804...**Smith, Rebecca**.....d. of Lawrence Smith,
b. Sept. 1789. Northampton Co.,
N. C.
- “ **Sullivan, Eliza**.....New York.
b. June, 1792.
- “ **Smith, Ann.**
- 1805...**Shepherd, Harriet**....w. of Miss Duane,
b. 1795. Schenectady, N. Y.
- 1806...**Storrs, Louisa**.....d. of Gervas Storrs.....m. April 14, 1814, Lit-
b. Oct. 15, 1792. Richmond, Va. tleberry H. Mosby,
M.D.
- 1807...**Stevens, Maria**.....w. of — Dutilh,
b. 1794. Philadelphia.

- 1807...**Stone, Rebecca**.....d. of Judge D. Stone,
b. Sept. 1795. near Windsor, N. C.
- “ **Stone, Hannah**.....d. of Judge D. Stone,
b. Feb. 1797. near Windsor, N. C.
- “ **Schnebly, Sally**.....d. of Jacob Schnebly,
M.D., Hagerstown,
Md.
- “ **Schnebly, Louisa**.....d. of Jacob Schnebly,
M.D., Hagerstown,
Md.
- 1809...**Souder, Harriet**.....d. of T. M. Souder,
b. March 31, 1800. Philadelphia.
- “ **Stackhouse, Maria**....d. of Mrs. Margaret....m. George Gordon, Sa-
b. April 2, 1798. Stackhouse, New vannah, Ga.
York.
- “ **Scott, Christiana**.....d. of Mrs. C. Scott,
b. Feb. 1, 1796. Philadelphia.
- “ **Schnall, J. Caroline**..d. of Rev. John.....m. July 10, 1823, John
b. July 15, 1800. Schnall, U. Canada. Levering.
d. Aug. 1, 1824, at
Litiz, Pa.
- “ **Shaw, Mary M.**.....d. of Thomas Shaw,
b. Aug. 19, 1797. Frankford.
- “ **Shaw, Frances N.**.....d. of Thomas Shaw.....m. — Wood.
b. June 10, 1800. Frankford.
- “ **Smith, Margaretta**....d. of William Smith,
b. 1798. Philadelphia.
- “ **Sautter, Amelia W.**....d. of Rev. W. F. Sautter.....m. Sept. 7, 1824, Rev.
b. Oct. 18, 1803. ter, Antigua, W. I. D. Lichtenthaler,
Litiz, Pa.
- 1810...**Sicard, Eliza**.....d. of Stephen Sicard,
b. Nov. 7, 1797. Philadelphia.
- “ **Snyder, Maria**.....d. of John Snyder,
b. Aug. 27, 1795. Philadelphia.
- “ **Sutherland, Eliza T.**..Albany, N. Y.....m. — Warren,
b. April 8, 1795. Troy, N. Y.
- “ **Sutherland, Harriet**..Albany, N. Y.....m. W. W. Chester,
b. May 31, 1797. New York.
- “ **Salathee, Mary**.....d. of Seb. Salatheeč,
b. June 2, 1800. Philadelphia.
- “ **Sevier, Maria E.**.....d. of John Sevier.....m. — Throckmorton.
b. April. 1799. Burlington Co., N. J.
- “ **Sutton, Harriet**.....d. of George Sutton.....m. Samuel Edgar.
b. Feb. 19, 1799. Pittsburgh, Pa.
- “ **Skelding, Sarah L.**....d. of Capt. T. Skelding,
b. July 30, 1798. Troy, N. Y.
- 1811...**Sparks, Matilda**.....d. of Henry Sparks.....m. Charles Egner.
b. June 5, 1798. Philadelphia.
- “ **Sparks, Mary A. R.**....d. of Henry Sparks,
b. Feb. 13, 1800. Philadelphia.
- “ **Shultz, Caroline**.....d. of Rev. Theodore.....m. Abraham Steiner,
b. April 1, 1802. Shultz, Emmaus, Pa. Salem, N. C.
- “ **Shultz, Lizetta**.....d. of Rev. Theodore....Salem, N. C.
b. Aug. 21, 1800. Shultz, Emmaus, Pa.
- “ **Stafford, Margaret**....d. of John Stafford.....m. Gen. W. J. Worth,
b. Jan. 16, 1799. Albany, N. Y. U.S.A.
- “ **Sorden, Catharine**....Middletown.

- 1812...**Siewers, Carrolline**....d. of Henry F.....m. June 1, 1828, Rev.
 b. May 8, 1807. Siewers, St. Johns, Jacob Zorn, Jamaica,
 W. I. W. I.
- “ **Smith, Sarah**.....d. of Robert Smith.....m. E. Van Syckle,
 b. April 28, 1799. Rockhill, Bucks Co., Philadelphia.
 Pa.
- 1813...**Selden, Harriet**.....d. of Charles Selden,
 b. Jan. 23, 1800. Troy, N. Y.
- “ **Stewart, Margaret**....Haarlem, N. Y.
 b. June 29, 1800.
- “ **Spencer, Sarah**.....d. of Robert Spencer...Irwin's Station, Penn.
 b. Dec. 8, 1798. Pittsburgh, Pa. R. R., Westmore-
 land Co., Pa.
- “ **Spencer, Jean**.....d. of Robert Spencer...Irwin's Station, Penn.
 b. March 6, 1801. Pittsburgh, Pa. R. R., Westmore-
 land Co., Pa.
- “ **Schnall, Ann Lizetta**..d. of Rev. Johnm. Oct. 26, 1826, Rt.
 b. April 26, 1806. Schnall, Fairfield, Rev. J. C. Jacobson,
 N. C. Bethlehem, Pa.
- 1814...**Sturges, Ann Eliz'th**..d. of Josiah Sturges,
 b. March 2, 1806. New York.
- “ **Sturges, Elizabeth**
 Sarah.....d. of Oliver Sturges....m. W. P. Hunter,
 b. April 23, 1802. Savannah, Ga. Savannah Ga.
- “ **Sturges, Lucretia B.**
 Watson.....d. of Oliver Sturges,
 b. Feb. 20, 1808. Savannah, Ga.
- 1815...**Sautter, Elizabeth**....d. of Rev. W. F.....m. Sept. 1841, A. Eich-
 b. April 27, 1806. Sautter, Antigua, ler, Lancaster Co.,
 W. I. Pa.
 d. Jan. 18, 1854, in
 the Seminary.
- “ **Skinner, Maria**.....d. of Wm. Skinner.....d. 1821.
 b. March 31, 1800. Marietta, Ohio.
- “ **Saltmarsh, Eliza**.....d. of John Saltmarsh...m. Wm. H. Overton.
 b. May 13, 1803. Tioga Point, Brad- Athens.
 ford Co., Pa.
- “ **Sturges, Mary C.**.....d. of Lewis B. Sturges...d.
 b. March, 1799. Fairfield, Conn.
- 1816...**Spence, Jane E.**.....New York.....m. Lyman Betts.
- “ **Stites, Mary.**
- “ **Stites, Ann.**
- 1817...**Sullivan, Jane**.....d. of John Sullivan,
 Brooklyn, N. Y.
- “ **Sands, Harriet**.....d. of Joshua Sands,
 Brooklyn, N. Y.
- “ **Schnierle, Mary**.....d. of F. Schnierle,
 Charleston, S. C.
- “ **Sturges, Mary F.**.....d. of Josiah Sturges,
 New York.
- “ **Stettinius, Rachel**....d. of D. Stettinius.....m. Alpheus Hyatt.
 Washington City. d.
- “ **Slidell, Ann H.**.....d. of John Slidell,
 New York.
- “ **Stewart, Ann**.....d. of Charles Stewart,
 Philadelphia.
- 1818...**Smith, Christiana**.....Charleston, S. C.

- 1818...**Shuster, Wilhelmina**
G......d. of George Shuster...d. May 7, 1844.
 b. Aug. 16, 1808. Bethlehem, Pa.
- “ **Stoever, Eliza**.....Falls of Schuylkill.
- “ **Sackett, Eliz’th K.**....Brooklyn.
- “ **Sautter, Mary M.**.....d. of Rev. F. W.m. Sept. 10, 1833, Jas.
 b. Oct. 18, 1811. Sautter, Antigua, Henry, Boulton Gun
 W. I. Works, Pa.
- “ **Smith, Elizabeth**.....d. of C. L. Smith,
 Maryland.
- “ **Shepard, Sarah M.**.....d. of Seth Shepard,
 M.D., Matthews Co.
 C. H., Va.
- “ **Seidel, Henrietta S.**...d. of Rev. C. F. Sei-...d. Feb. 17, 1824.
 b. Aug. 12, 1810. del, Bethlehem, Pa.
- “ **Stansbury, Harriet**
B......d. of John Stansbury...m. Rev. — Barton,
 New York. Woodbridge, N. J.
- “ **Swan, Sarah J.**.....d. of William Swan,
 b. June, 1808. New York.
- “ **Sothoron, Mary E.**....d. of J. F. Sothoron,
 b. Aug. 13, 1806. Maryland.
- “ **Slocum, Maria**.....d. of B. Slocumm. Silas Robinson,
 b. 1804. Providence, Pa. M.D.
 d. Aug. 1855.
- “ **Slocum, Ruth**.....d. of Joseph Slocum....m. William S. Ross.
 b. Dec. 1804. Wilkes-Barré, Pa.
- “ **Steel, Charlotte**.....d. of William Steel,
 b. March, 1806. Springfield, N. J.
- 1819...**Seward, C. Louisa**...Orange Co., N. Y.m. — Canfield, New
 Jersey.
 d.
- “ **Street, Frances**.....d. of Titus Street.....m. Gov. Wm. W. Hoppin.
 New Haven, Conn. Providence, R. I.
- “ **Strong, Eliza.**
- “ **Strong, Lydia.**
- “ **Smith, Mary H.**
- 1820...**Stapleton, Cordelia**
M......d. of Jos. K. Staple-...d.
 b. June, 1806. ton, Baltimore.
- “ **Sterling, Mary Ann**...d. of Jesse Sterling....m. Chas. De Forest.
 b. Aug. 1806. Bridgeport, Conn. d.
- 1821...**Scott, Eliza Ann**.....d. of William Scott.....m. Sept. 2, 1857,
 b. 1811. Rockaway, N. J. Aaron Crane, West
 Bloomfield, Essex
 Co., N. J.
- “ **Salade, Catharine**.....Columbia, N. J.
 b. Dec. 28, 1811.
- “ **Shuster, Caroline**.....d. of George Shuster...m. Nov. 24, 1842, P.
 b. Feb. 9, 1812. Bethlehem, Pa. Lachenour, Salem.
 N. C.
- “ **Sanford, Sarah E.**....d. of Thos. Sanford....m. Sept. 22, 1829, Jas.
 b. Aug. 11, 1809. Alexandria, Va. M’Kenzie.
 d. July 22, 1843.
- “ **Shick, Margaret**.....Savannah, Ga.m. R. M. Charlton.
 b. Aug. 24, 1808.
- “ **Savage, Margaret D.**...Trenton, N. J.
 b. Dec. 24, 1808.

- 1822...**Scofield, Matty**.....d. of James Scofield,
b. March 2, 1810. Ridley Mills, Delaware Co., Pa.
- “ **Sherman, Mary E.**.....Charleston, S. C.
b. Feb. 1808.
- “ **Sherman, Anne**.....Charleston, S. C.
b. May, 1813.
- “ **Seidel, Angelica**.....d. of Rev. C. F. Seidel,
b. Sept. 2, 1817. Bethlehem, Pa.
- “ **Smith, Eliz'th B.**.....d. of Joseph Smith.....m. Oct. 21, 1828,
b. Oct. 8, 1810. Staunton, Va. Robert S. Brooke.
d. May 28, 1834.
- “ **Strong, Hannah**
Louisa.....St. Stephens, Washington Co., Ala.
b. July 7, 1810.
- “ **Smoot, Adeline**.....d. of Col. Benj. Smoot,
St. Stephens, Ala.
- “ **Shepherdson,**
Barbara.....w. of John Thurlow,
b. 1808. Chester, Yorkshire, England.
- 1823...**Stubblefield, Hannah**
F......Orange Co., Va.....m. Charles Clark, Baltimore.
b. May 26, 1810.
- “ **Smith, Mary**.....Bethlehem, Pa.
- “ **Sanford, Esther**
F. W......d. of Thos. Sanford.....m. 1840, J. Dempsey.
Alexandria, Va.
- “ **Schnauber, Eliz'th**...Baltimore.
b. June 1810.
- 1824...**Schnierle, Eliza**.....d. of John M. Schnierle,
b. Feb. 29, 1813. Charleston, S. C.
- “ **Stout, Emilia M.**.....d. of Mrs. E. Stout.....m. May 25, 1842,
b. March 15, 1811. Princeton, N. J. James H. Gulick.
- 1825...**Seely, Mary**.....d. of Thomas Seely,
b. April 16, 1812. Goshen.
- “ **Snowden, Amanda**
M......d. of John S. Snowden.....m. Edwin A. E. Welsh,
b. Jan. 1816. Philadelphia. St. Louis.
- “ **Shields, Mary A.**.....d. of Robert Shields,
b. 1814. Philadelphia.
- “ **Stryker, Marg't C.**.....d. of Stephen P. Stryker, Somerville, N. J.
b. Aug. 2, 1813.
- “ **Slesman, Elizabeth**...d. of Geo. Slesman.....m. — Scott.
Philadelphia.
- “ **Sherman, Ann.**
- “ **Stuart, Mary E.**.....d. of Robt. Stuart, Michilimackinaw, Mich.
b. June 22, 1814.
- “ **Sherman, Hester**.....d. of Alpheus Sherman,
b. Sept. 1808. New York.
- “ **Sherman, Louisa**.....d. of Alpheus Sherman,
b. Aug. 1810. New York.
- 1826...**Shadell, Eliza L.**.....New York.
b. July 29, 1813.
- “ **Stover, Salome**.....New Jersey.
- “ **Sheets, Mary A.**.....d. of Rev. George
b. Dec. 31, 1814. Sheets, Holmesburg, Philadelphia Co., Pa.

- 1826...**Smith, Mary Ann**.....d. of John G. Smith.....m. — Lemon.
 b. Oct. 23, 1817. Philadelphia.
- “ **Singer, Henrietta**.....d. of John Singer.....m. Rev. Thos. Bradford.
 b. July 30, 1813. Philadelphia. d.
- 1827...**Stuart, Sarah R.**.....d. of Col. W. R. Stuart,
 Baltimore.
- “ **Smith, Maria C.**d. of H. B. Smith.....m. Charles L. Bute,
 b. Aug. 16, 1812. M.D., Nazareth, Pa. Philadelphia.
- “ **Sanford, Emily**.....w. of — Eastman.....m.
 b. Aug. 6, 1813. M.D., Seneca Co.,
 N. Y.
- “ **Selfridge, Mary Ann**..d. of Robert Selfridge,
 Seneca Co., N. Y.
- 1828...**Smith, Harriet**Philadelphia.
- “ **Stewart, Sophia**.....d. of Samuel Stewart,
 b. May 10, 1813. Gorham, Ontario
 Co., N. Y.
- “ **Swan, Catharine**d. of William Swan,
 New York.
- “ **Sharp, Margaret**.....Chatham, N. J.
- “ **Stoll, Ann Eliza**.....d. of James Stoll.....m. July 12, 1837,
 b. Nov. 3, 1812. Montague, Sussex Alpheus Gustin,
 Co., N. J. Augusta, N. J.
- “ **Shippen, Jane Gray**..d. of William Shippen...m. Edward Wharton,
 b. Feb. 26, 1818. M.D., Bristol, Pa. Washington City.
- 1829...**Scott, M. Sophia**.....Philadelphiam. Jona Leedom, Jr.
 d.
- “ **Snowden, Mary L.**.....d. of F. L. Snowden.....m. Charles Snowden,
 b. 1815. Louisville, Ky. M.D.
- “ **Smith, Ann J.**.....w. of Mrs. A. E. Tay-...m. Richard S. Willis.
 lor, New York.
- 1830...**Strauch, Maria**... ..d. of John Strauch.....m. John T. Hazzard.
 Pottsville, Pa.
- 1831...**Strauch, Elizabeth**..d. of John Strauch.....m. — Styles.
 Pottsville, Pa. d.
- 1832...**Smith, Ellen Eliza**..w. of Mrs. A. E. Tay-...m. Robert Stewart,
 b. 1826. lor, New York. Roslyn, Queens Co.,
 N. Y.
- “ **Schaefer, Augusta**
 Rosinad. of Rev. F. C.
 b. Oct. 22, 1819. Schaefer, New York.
- “ **Schaefer, Julia**
 Annad. of Rev. F. C.
 b. April 22, 1822. Schaefer, New York.
- “ **Schaefer, Maria**
 L. C......d. of Rev. F. C.
 b. March 6, 1824. Schaefer, New York.
- “ **Schaefer, Amelia**
 Sophia.....d. of Rev. F. C.
 b. April 28, 1826. Schaefer, New York.
- “ **Seaman, Mary**
 Elizabeth.....d. of Z. W. Scaman,
 b. April 6, 1819. New York.
- “ **Sountag, Maria**
 Louisa.....d. of Mrs. J. W. Ay-
 b. June 18, 1822. mar, Mobile, Ala.
- “ **Shouse, Anna M.**.....d. of S. Shouse,
 b. June 18, 1816. Easton, Pa.

- 1833...**Stout, Emily**.....d. of A. Stout, M.D....m. Jan. 3, 1839,
b. Aug. 19, 1820. Bethlchem, Pa. Benjamin Budd,
Jamesburg, N. J.
- " **Steinhauer, Emma**...d. of Daniel Stein-.....m. Benj. Holcomb,
b. May 18, 1821. hauer, Bethlehem, M.D., Richmond,
Pa. Va.
- " **Salaignac, Augusta**
E......d. of Augustus C.....m. Sept. 18, 1843,
b. July 12, 1810. Salaignac, Phila. Thos. J. Davis.
- " **Seymour, Matilda**....w. of M. A. Levy,
b. July 15, 1825. New York.
- 1834...**Schley, Mary Eliza**...Baltimore.
b. Jan. 10, 1820.
- " **Struthers, Marg't H.**...d. of John Struthers...m. Nathan L. Jones,
b. Aug. 23, 1819. Philadelphia. Roxborough.
- " **Struthers, Agnes**.....d. of John Struthers,
b. Nov. 1, 1824. Philadelphia.
- " **Smith Mary A.**.....d. of Isaac Smith, St.
b. Nov. 24, 1820. Georges, Bermuda.
- " **Smith, Eliz'th R.**.....d. of Isaac Smith, St.
b. May 1, 1825. Georges, Bermuda.
- " **Salem, Margaret**.....w. of — Ames, M.D.,
Philadelphia.
- " **Simonson, Sarah**
Ann.....Apalachicola, Fa.
b. 1816.
- " **Sturges, Anna F.**.....d. of Henry A. C.....m. 1850, L. A. Spencer.
b. Aug. 4, 1827. Sturges, New York.
- " **Spencer, Mary**.....d. of Wm. A. Spencer,
b. Oct. 7, 1819. New York.
- " **Scholl, Wilhelmina**...d. of Henry Scholl.....m. — Frownfield, M.D.
Doylestown, Pa.
- " **Schall, Cath. Ann**....d. of John Schall.....m. Wm. M. Bickel.
b. Jan. 7, 1821. Orwigsburg, Pa.
- 1835.. **Stewart, Helen**.....Penn Yan, Yates Co.,
b. 1819. N. Y.
- " **Sparks, Sarah Ann**...d. of W. H. Sparks,
b. Jan. 15, 1821. New York.
- " **Schnabel, Cath.**.....Lewisburg, Union Co.,
Pa.
- " **Steininger, Abigail**...d. of Ph. Steininger,
b. Dec. 1821. South Whitehall,
Lehigh Co., Pa.
- " **Siebert, Eleanora**....d. of J. F. E. Siebert.
b. June 9, 1824. Easton, Pa.
- " **Siebert, Cornelia**....d. of J. F. E. Siebert...m. Feb. 6, 1845, C. F.
b. Sept. 8, 1825. Easton, Pa. Van Blankensteyn,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
- " **Smith, Mary C.**.....d. of William Smith,
b. Oct. 12, 1823. New York.
- 1836...**Schoonmaker, Eliza**..Flatbush, L. I.
b. Oct. 1822.
- " **Stevenson, Susan**
E......d. of Walter Stevenson,
b. May 24, 1827. New York.
- " **Smith, Martha**.....w. of W. Henderson,
b. Jan. 20, 1821. Warrenton, Warren
Co., Miss.

- 1836... **Stewart, Sarah A.**.....d. of Richard B.....m. Francis H. Hatch,
b. Nov. 27, 1822. Stewart, Bath, Steu- Darlington, La.
ben Co., N. Y.
- “ **Service, Caroline E.**.....Charleston, S. C.
b. July 11, 1826.
- “ **Selfridge, Jane A.**.....d. of Gen. Matthew.....m. 1st, Michael Sieger;
b. Sept. 4, 1822. Selfridge, Allen- 2d, Everett Cool-
town, Pa. baugh.
- “ **Scherr, Amelia B.**.....d. of E. N. Scherr.....m. Herman Thorbeeke.
b. July 17, 1825. Philadelphia.
- “ **Sempill, Eliz’th A.**.....d. of John R. Sempill...m. — Van Vlierdeu.
b. May 29, 1826. St. Croix, W. I.
- 1837... **Stanton, Frances**.....w. of Miss Sarah.....d. May 18, 1839, in
b. July 1, 1826. Bunee, New York. the Seminary.
- “ **Sayre, Esther Ellen**.....d. of Jed. H. Sayre,
b. Aug. 30, 1824. New York.
- “ **Swann, Hannah C.**.....d. of Charles Swaun....resides at Burlington,
b. April, 1823. Pennsylvania. N. J.
- “ **Swann, Eliz’th A.**.....d. of Charles Swann....resides at Burlington,
b. Feb. 7, 1826. Pennsylvania. N. J.
- “ **Spearing, Mary**.....d. of Henry Spearing,
b. May 6, 1824. New Orleans.
- “ **Spearing, Frances**
E......d. of Henry Spearing...m. — Eler.
b. Feb. 7, 1826. New Orleans.
- 1838... **Saltmarsh, Caroline**
B......d. of D. Saltmarsh,
b. Aug. 1826. Macon, Ga.
- “ **Strong, Clarinda**.....d. of Austin Strong,
b. Sept. 17, 1828. Woodbourne, Sulli-
van Co., N. Y.
- “ **Sweitzer, Ann**.....d. of H. Sweitzer,
b. April 26, 1823. Brownsville, Pa.
- 1839... **Smith, Sarah E. D.**.....d. of Gen. Joseph S....d. July 16, 1846, at
b. Dec. 21, 1828. Smith, Kingston, Pittsfield, Mass.
N. Y.
- “ **Sanford, Mary D.**.....d. of Whiting Sanford...m. Nov. 25, 1851, Jas.
b. Oct. 27, 1825. Laurel, Del. C. Milligan, Phila-
delphia.
- “ **Stockton, Mary E.**.....d. of James Stockton...m. Nov. 6, 1849, W. B.
b. Dec. 7, 1826. New Orleans. Wilson.
- “ **Stockton, Eliza J.**.....d. of James Stockton...m. Oct. 24, 1846, Chas.
b. May 14, 1828. New Orleans. W. Lytle.
- “ **Sempill, Mary Ann**.....d. of John R. Sempill...m. George Carstensen.
St. Croix, W. I.
- “ **Smith, Indiana A.**.....d. of Fowler Smith,
b. 1829. Charleston, S. C.
- 1840... **Smith, Eleanor A.**.....d. of Hiram Smith.....m. Feb. 17, 1847, Rev.
b. July 27, 1823. Parsippany, N. J. Elihu Doty, Amoy,
China.
- “ **Schall, Amelia**.....d. of D. Schall, Dale
b. Sept. 7, 1828. P. O., Berks Co., Pa.
- “ **Stanton, Julia**.....d. of G. W. Stanton...m. Rev. Vandervoort
b. Feb. 1824. Albany, N. Y. Bruce, Hoboken,
N. J.
- “ **Stanton, Anna**.....d. of G. W. Stanton...m. — Laurence, New
b. Sept. 24, 1829. Albany, N. Y. York.

- 1840...**Scott, Augusta**.....d. of William Scott.....m. Edward D. Camp.
b. Dec. 2, 1824. Powerville, N. J.
- “ **Schultz, Antoinette**
E.....d. of Samuel Schultz...m. 1st, Alex. C. Blum :
Salem, N. C. 2d, — Masten.
- “ **Stapler, Mary B**.....Philadelphia.....m. John Ross, Chero-
kee Nation, Tale-
quah.
- “ **Stewart, Mary El**.....d. of Rev. James W.
b. April 3, 1827. Stewart, Warwick,
N. Y.
- 1841...**Sendos, Alicia M**.....d. of John Sendos.....m. D. K. Shoemaker,
b. March, 1830. Philadelphia. M.D., Rockport, Pa.
- “ **Schantz, Catharine**....d. of Jacob Schantz.....m. Oct. 14, 1845, Thos.
b. Sept. 9, 1826. S. White Hall, Le- B. Cooper, Coopers-
high Co., Pa. burg.
- “ **Siebert, Emma**.....d. of J. F. E. Siebert...m. Sept. 30, 1851, D. T.
b. March 9, 1830. Easton, Pa. Basse, Brooklyn,
N. Y.
- 1842...**Smith, Ellen Eliza**...w. of Jas. Post, Hemp-
b. Oct. 1826. stead Harbor, L. I.
- “ **Seaman, Ann Eliza**...Staten Island.
b. 1831.
- 1843...**Shoemaker, Martha**
A.....d. of C. D. Shoemaker...d. July 3, 1843, in the
b. Dec. 25, 1828. Wilkes-Barré, Pa. Seminary.
- “ **Stewart, Marg't Ann**...w. of John Strader,
b. Jan. 29, 1829. Mansfield, N. J.
- 1844...**Squier, Harriet**.....d. of John Squier,
b. June, 1830. Plainfield, Essex
Co., N. J.
- “ **Sumner, Margaret**....w. of Thos. G. Benton...m. Archibald Riddick.
b. June 4, 1830. Suffolk, Nansemond
Co., Va.
- “ **Schiffert, Sarah Ann**...d. of John Schiffert,
b. April, 1831. Lehigh Co., Pa.
- “ **Schantz, Eliza**
Amanda.....d. of Jacob Schantz....m. Jan. 8, 1850, Rev.
b. April 14, 1828. Trexlerstown, Pa. Aaron S. Lineback,
Reading, Pa.
- “ **Sergeant, Elizabeth**...d. of Albert Sergeant...m. May 25, 1857, Chas.
b. May 25, 1835. M.D., Meadville, Pa. M'Gill, Philada.
- “ **Shultz, Mary E**.....d. of Rev. Henry A.
b. Aug. 15, 1834. Shultz, Bethlehem.
- “ **Shultz, Susan C**.....d. of Rev. Henry A.
b. Aug. 1, 1836. Shultz, Bethlehem.
- “ **Shields, Caroline**....d. of George Shields...d.
b. July, 1830. Manayunk, Pa.
- 1845...**Stryker, Eliz'th O**....d. of S. D. Stryker,
b. Oct. 1831. Lambertville, N. J.
- “ **Stiles, Caroline M**....d. of Henry Stiles.....m. William Carryl.
b. Nov. 1829. Philadelphia.
- “ **Smith, Frances L**....d. of Mrs. Jane Smith....m. — Allen.
b. 1831. Richmond P. O.,
Staten Island.
- “ **Smith, Marg't Ann**....d. of John K. Smith...m. Feb. 20, 1851, Chas.
b. March 28, 1830. Philadelphia. C. Brock.

- 1845...**Stover, Emmeline**.....d. of Henry S. Stover,
b. June 19, 1828. Erwinna, Berks
Co., Pa.
- 1846...**Shimer, Sarah J.**.....d. of Peter Shimer.....m. May 22, 1855,
b. March 4, 1833. Still Valley, N. J. Thomas K. Egbert,
New York.
- “ **Smith, Phebe Ann**.....w. of Jas. T. Bertine,
b. Aug. 13, 1833. New York.
- “ **Steinberger, R. La-**
vinia.....d. of A. Steinberger,
b. March 6, 1829. M D., Philadelphia.
- “ **Sieger, Sarah Ann**.....d. of Thomas Sieger,
b. July 13, 1834. Hamburg, Pa.
- “ **Steinhauer, Agnes**.....d. of Daniel Steinhauer,
b. Dec. 13, 1832. Jamaica, W. I.
- “ **Shimer, Elizabeth**d. of Jos. Shimer, Lower
Mount Bethel, North-
ampton Co., Pa.
- “ **Stadiger, Susan**.....d. of F. Stadiger, M.D.,
Montgomery Co.,
Pa.
- 1847...**Schroyer, Cath.**.....Philadelphia.....m. — Fry.
- “ **Seybert, Margaret**....Carlisle, Pa.
b. June 5, 1830.
- “ **Smith, Ann W.**.....d. of S. H. Smith.....m. Dec. 6, 1849, Ben-
b. May 6, 1830. Middleburgh, Hardi- jamin M. Smith,
man Co., Tenn. Tulip, Dallas Co.,
Arkansas.
- “ **Shepherd, Mary**.....Coopersburg, Pa.....m. — —
resides in New Or-
leans.
- “ **Shall, Martha A.**.....d. of E. P. Shall.....d. Nov. 20, 1847, at
b. July 18, 1833. New Orleans. the Seminary.
- “ **Shall, Emma V.**.....d. of E. P. Shall,
b. May 26, 1835. New Orleans.
- “ **Smith, Emily L.**.....d. of Wm. R. Smith,
b. Oct. 29, 1831. Philadelphia.
- “ **Stewart, Mary**.....d. of B. D. Stewart,
b. April 7, 1836. Philadelphia.
- “ **Smith, Caroline**
M. O......d. of Josiah W. Smith...m. Thomas L. Bailey.
b. Jan. 15, 1834. Clearfield, Pa.
- “ **Smeidel, Rebecca**....Philadelphia.
b. Aug. 11, 1832.
- “ **Smeidel, Henrietta**...Philadelphia.
b. Jan. 31, 1836.
- 1848...**Simpson, Ann Jane**...d. of Hood Simpson.....m. Jan. 1, 1856, John
b. Oct. 9, 1830. Philadelphia. H. Watt.
- “ **Shaw, Henrietta**d. of James L. Shaw...resides in Philadelphia.
b. April 21, 1837. Doylestown, Pa.
- “ **Shaw, Phebe Ann**.....d. of James L. Shaw...resides in Philadelphia.
b. Feb. 1839. Doylestown, Pa.
- “ **Shober, Kate**Bethlehem, Pa.
- “ **Shober, Susan**.....Bethlehem, Pa.
- “ **Strange, Sarah**.....d. of Jesse A. Strange...m. March 21, 1855,
b. 1834. Memphis, Tenn. John H. Taylor.
- “ **Shimer, Sarah**.....d. of J. Shimer, North-
b. March 15, 1833. ampton Co., Pa.

- 1848...**Sieger, Sarah**.....d. of Elias Sieger, Le-
b. Sept. 25, 1832. high Co., Pa.
- “ **Schwartz, Amanda**....d. of Jacob Schwartz.
b. April 30, 1833. Trexlertown, Pa.
- “ **Soby, Emma**.....d. of W. Soby, Phila-
b. Aug. 11, 1831. delphia.
- “ **Snyder, Elizabeth**....d. of John Snyder,
b. Sept. 27, 1833. Rising Sun, near
Philadelphia.
- 1849...**Shorday, Matilda**.....d. of C. J. Shorday.....m. James Black.
b. March 18, 1833. Philadelphia.
- “ **Skirving, Elizabeth**....d. of John Skirving....resides in Philadelphia.
b. Feb. 19, 1833. Camden, N. J.
- “ **Skirving, Emma**.....d. of John Skirving,
b. March 29, 1835. Camden, N. J.
- “ **Schaefer, Rebecca**
A......d. of George Schaefer,
b. Jan. 8, 1835. near Bath, Pa.
- 1850...**Shimer, Camilla**.....d. of Gen. Conrad Shi-
b. Oct. 1835. mer, Northampton
Co., Pa.
- “ **Sigmund, Emma E.**....d. of Fred Sigmund,
b. Jan. 31, 1835. New Jerusalem P.O.,
Berks Co., Pa.
- “ **Scott, Kate S.**.....d. of Mrs. R. Scott,
b. Sept. 1836. New York.
- “ **Scott, Phebe J.**.....d. of Mrs. R. Scott,
b. June, 1838. New York.
- “ **Steinman, Angelina**..d. of G. Steinman,
b. Dec. 22, 1836. Coopersburg, Pa.
- “ **Shimer, Mary**.....d. of John Shimer,
b. 1829. Shimerville, North-
ampton Co., Pa.
- “ **Straub, Aravesta**.....d. of Samuel Straub,
b. Jan. 15, 1838. Bath, Pa.
- “ **Servis, Mary Ann**....d. of Ph. Servis, Hope-
b. Oct. 13, 1833. well, Mereer Co.,
N. J.
- “ **Steinhauer, Helen**....d. of Daniel Steinhauer,
b. July 13, 1840. Bethlehem.
- 1851...**Schenk, Joanna**
V. D......d. of J. F. Schenk.....d. March 13, 1853.
b. March 18, 1835. M.D., Flemington,
N. J.
- “ **Schenk, Ellen H.**....d. of J. F. Schenk,
b. Oct. 1, 1837. M.D., Flemington,
N. J.
- “ **Steinman, Amanda**..d. of G. Steinman,
b. Jan. 6, 1835. Bucks Co., Pa.
- “ **Seetin, Frances**.....d. of J. Seetin.....resides at Moon Town-
b. June 29, 1837. Pittsburgh. ship, Allegheny Co.,
Pa.
- “ **Shute, Estelle H.**....d. of Theodore Shute,
b. Nov. 13, 1841. New Orleans.
- 1852...**Stettinius, Marg't J.**..d. of S. E. Stettinius,
b. June, 1839. Washington City.
- “ **Sone, Adela T.**.....New York.....m. Nov. 1857, Fred.
b. Aug. 9, 1839. Ryan.

- 1852...**Simonson, Mary**.....d. of Jos. Simonson,
b. Aug. 23, 1835. Port Richmond P.O.,
Staten Island.
- “ **Smith, Mary Jane**.....d. of Jas. F. Smith.....m. C. R. White, Con-
b. Feb. 1835. Reading, Pa. cord, N. C.
- “ **Simpson, Grace**.....d. of Hood Simpson,
b. Sept. 10, 1836. Philadelphia.
- “ **Smith, Janet W.**.....d. of Jos. S. Smith,
b. April 24, 1841. Rahway, N. J.
- “ **Sweet, Sarah**.....d. of Silas Sweet,
b. April 12, 1837. Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
- “ **Sims, Mary Va**.....d. of J. M. Sims, M.D.,
b. April 13, 1838. Montgomery, Ala.
- “ **Sims, Eliza Theresa**..d. of J. M. Sims, M.D.,
b. Nov. 1839. Montgomery, Ala.
- “ **Sims, Carrie M.**.....d. of J. M. Sims, M.D.,
b. May 2, 1843. Montgomery, Ala.
- 1853...**Smith, Kate H.**.....a. d. of George K.....d. April 11, 1854.
b. May 5, 1838. Smith, Philadelphia.
- “ **Shimer, Mary**
“ **Martha**.....d. of Robert Shimer,
b. May 1, 1838. Still Valley, N. J.
- “ **Stratton, Mary**.....d. of Chas. S. Stratton,
b. July 27, 1840. Kensington, Phila-
delphia.
- “ **Stratton, Josephine**..d. of Chas. S. Stratton,
b. Sept. 7, 1842. Kensington, Phila-
delphia.
- “ **Stiles, Mary B.**.....d. of Richard D. Stiles,
b. Sept. 15, 1839. Weatherly, Pa.
- “ **Stuyvesant, Helen**
“ **M.**.....d. of J. R. Stuyve-
b. Jan. 12, 1841. sant, Hyde Park,
Dutchess Co., N. Y.
- “ **Seidel, Agnes A.**.....d. of Rev. Henry A.
b. May 2, 1843. Seidel.
- “ **Smith, Martha C.**.....d. of Ezra Smith,
b. March 12, 1835. Doylestown, Pa.
- “ **Smith, Mary E.**.....d. of Gerrit Smith,
b. Feb. 12, 1841. Brooklyn, N. Y.
- “ **Smull, Anna H.**.....d. of John Smull.....d. July 15, 1854.
b. Nov. 13, 1840. Harrisburg, Pa.
- “ **Shutt, Wilhelmina**....Doylestown, Pa.
b. Aug. 20, 1837.
- “ **Sommer, Burnetta**...d. of Sebastian Som-
b. Feb. 11, 1836. mer, New York.
- 1854...**Seidel, Elizabeth A.**..d. of Ed. Seidel.....m. Stafford Reeves,
b. May 16, 1838. Virginia. Virginia.
- “ **Schaefer, Caroline**...d. of George Schaefer,
b. March 28, 1838. Bath, Pa.
- “ **Seider, Anna M.**.....Allentown, Pa.
b. Dec. 3, 1838.
- “ **Schnurman, A.**.....d. of Hy. Schnurman,
b. Oct. 1, 1838. Allentown, Pa.
- “ **Stuyvesant, Marga-**
“ **ret K.**.....d. of J. R. Stuyve-
b. Oct. 24, 1838. sant, New York.

- 1855...**Smith, Elizth L.**.....d. of Draper Smith,
b. March 24, 1842. Plymouth, Pa.
- “ **Stewart, Mary Eliza-**
beth.....n. of R. B. Robinson,
b. Feb. 15, 1839. White Plains, Bruns-
wick Co., Va.
- “ **Saunders, Sarah**.....d. of H. Saunders,
b. Nov. 29, 1838. Philadelphia.
- “ **Souberbielle, Helen**
B......d. of Mrs. Hugh Davids,
b. April, 1840. Philadelphia.
- “ **Shimer, Emma E.**.....d. of Jacob Shimer,
b. Oct. 15, 1842. Bath, Pa.
- “ **Smith, Emily R.**.....d. of Ed. D. Smith,
b. Jan. 20, 1840. Reading, Pa.
- “ **Sholl, Rebecca**.....d. of J. P. Sholl, M.D.,
b. Aug. 13, 1848. Bethlehem.
- “ **Schweyer, Louisa**.....d. of M. Schweyer,
b. Nov. 30, 1841. New York.
- “ **Smith, Laura V.**.....d. of Beverly Smith,
b. Feb. 15, 1840. Parkersburg, Va.
- “ **Simpson, Sarah**.....d. of Hood Simpson,
b. Sept. 3, 1840. Philadelphia.
- “ **Seabury, R. Virginia**..d. of Francis W. Sea-
b. Sept. 11, 1840. bury, Hampton, Va.
- “ **Strong, Laura F.**.....d. of Geo. P. Strong,
b. Aug. 11, 1839. St. Louis, Mo.
- “ **Snyder, Venticia**
Irene.....d. of John Snyder,
b. Feb. 20, 1841. Selin's Grove, Pa.
- “ **Shoemaker, Emma**
C......d. of R. M'D. Shoe-
b. Dec. 1839. maker, Forty Fort,
Luzerne Co., Pa.
- “ **Skinner, Lavinia**.....d. of Wm. P. Skinner,
b. Feb. 6, 1839. Marietta, Ohio.
- 1856...**Schall, Margaret**.....d. of William Schall,
b. Oct. 28, 1838. Norristown, Pa.
- “ **Stuckey, Louisa C.**...d. of J. Stuckey,
b. April 3, 1840. Newark, N. J.
- “ **Sellers, C. Lizzie**.....d. of C. Sellers, M.D.,
b. May 29, 1841. Nazareth, Pa.
- “ **Schnurman, Rachel**
P......d. of Hy. Schnurman,
b. June 23, 1840. Allentown, Pa.
- “ **Stickle, Cornelia A.**..d. of B. K. Stickle,
b. May 29, 1844. Rockaway, N. J.
- “ **Spader, Phebe L.**.....n. of J. L. Spader,
b. Jan. 17, 1843. Brooklyn, N. Y.
- “ **Shoemaker, Sallie**
C......d. of Robert Shoe-
b. Jan. 2, 1843. maker, Philadelphia.
- “ **Smith, Helen P.**.....d. of Jesse Smith,
b. May 30, 1840. Brooklyn, N. Y.
- “ **Starr, Julia**.....Savannah, Ga.
b. Sept. 19, 1839.
- “ **Southworth, Mary E.**..s. of Hy. C. South-
b. April 4, 1839. worth, New York.

- 1857...**Simpson, Ella A.**.....d. of Wm. H. Simpson,
b. Aug. 18, 1842. New York.
- “ **Shertzer, Rebecca**.....w. of Jacob Shertzer,
b. March 21, 1841. Lebanon Co., Pa.
- “ **Shertzer, Ellen**.....w. of Jacob Shertzer,
b. Oct. 2, 1843. Lebanon Co., Pa.
- “ **Sletor, Sallie A.**.....d. of Thomas Sletor,
b. April 13, 1845. Easton, Pa.
- “ **Siebert, Malvina A.**...d. of Selma Siebert,
b. Dec. 16, 1840. Washington, D. C.
- “ **Seyfert, Emma**.....d. of Mrs. Louisa Sey-
fert, Philadelphia.
- “ **Smuller, R. Ellen**... ..d. of Geo. Smuller,
b. Aug. 20, 1842. Middletown, Pa.
- “ **Stowell, Mary A.**.....d. of L. T. Stowell,
b. Aug. 30, 1842. Orange, N. J.
- “ **Searle, M. Jane**.....d. of Daniel Searle,
b. March 25, 1841. Montrose, Pa.
- “ **Sharp, Cornelia**.....d. of William Sharp,
b. March 17, 1840. Belvidere, N. J.
- “ **Sharp, Emily**.....d. of William Sharp,
b. April 16, 1842. Belvidere, N. J.
- “ **Steinman, Mary E.**...d. of Geo. M. Steinman,
b. April 3, 1841. Lancaster, Pa.
- “ **Spurrier, Mary G.**.....d. of Grafton G.
b. Jan. 13, 1842. Spurrier, Baltimore.
- “ **Speel, Mary M.**.....d. of John L. Speel,
b. July 5, 1842. Harrisburg, Pa.
- “ **Souders, Mary**
Agnes.....d. of John K. Souders,
b. Jan. 21, 1843. Philadelphia.
- “ **Sneckner, Maria**
Louisa.....d. of Wm. Sneckner,
b. Nov. 14, 1846. New York.
- “ **Smith, Frances**
Augusta.....d. of Wm. A. Smith,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 1789...**Tenbrook, Sarah**.....d. of Henry Tenbrook...d. 1796.
b. Aug. 18, 1779. New York.
- “ **Tooker, Lucretia**.....d. of Daniel Tooker....m. — Brott.
New York.
- “ **Tooker, Elizabeth**....d. of Daniel Tooker,
New York.
- 1790...**Thompson, Jane**.....Philadelphia.
b. May 2, 1777.
- “ **Tremper, Ann**.....d. of Jacob Tremper...m. 1st, John McGregor;
b. April 27, 1781. near Esopus, N. Y. 2d, John Story.
d. 1817.
- 1791...**Tod, Eliza**.....d. of Alexander Tod...m. Dec. 1802, John C.
b. Oct. 1780. Philadelphia. Otto, M.D.
- “ **Tod, Isabella**.....d. of D. Tod, Suf-.....m. — Stewart,
field, Conn. New York.
- 1792...**Taylor, Mary**.....d. of John A. Taylor,
Philadelphia.
- 1796...**Tenbrook, Jane**.....d. of Henry Tenbrook,
b. Aug. 18, 1783. New York.

- 1797... **Tucker, Susan M.**.....s. d. of Rev. John Ireland, West Chester, N. Y.
b. Dec. 22, 1788.
- 1799... **Taws, Elizabeth**.....d. of John Taws, Philadelphia.
b. Jan. 22, 1791.
- 1800... **Tucker, Carolinc**.....m.
- 1801... **Towle, Elizabeth**.....d. of Rev. Samuel.....d.
b. Oct. 26, 1794. Towle, Antigua, W. I.
- “ **Towle, Maria**.....d. of Rev. Samuel.....m. Jan. 4, 1823, Thos. Welfare.
b. Oct. 27, 1796. Towle, Antigua, W. I. d. Oct. 13, 1838.
- 1802... **Trotter, Molly**.....d. of Geo. Trotter.....m. Aug. 5, 1805, John Tilford.
b. Oct. 8, 1788. Lexington, Ky. d. Dec. 31, 1844.
- “ **Thayer, Harriet**.....d. of Wm. Thayer.....m. July 14, 1811, Patrick Brown.
b. April 16, 1788. Providence, R. I.
- 1803... **Tart, Eliza Garden**...s. of Sarah A. Bampfield, Charleston, S. C.
b. Oct. 25, 1790.
- “ **Thomson, Eliza Eleanor**.....d. of Capt. Robert Thomson, Petersburg, Ga.
b. March 31, 1791.
- 1806... **Towle, Sarah L.**.....d. of Rev. Samuel.....m. March 17, 1825, Ernst Vierling, Salem, N. C.
b. Aug. 30, 1798. Towle, Newport, R. I. d. Nov. 24, 1825.
- “ **Thurston, Penelope**..d. of John Thurston....m. Oct. 29, 1816, Rev. G. T. Bedell.
b. Feb. 27, 1792. Hudson, N. Y.
- “ **Thurston, Susanna A.**.....d. of John Thurston...m. Patrick Fanning.
b. Nov. 19, 1793. Hudson, N. Y.
- “ **Taliaferro, Elizabeth Hay**.....d. of F. W. Taliaferro, Orange Co., Va.
b. Nov. 22, 1793.
- 1807... **Trotter, Rebecca**.....d. of George Trotter...m. Jephthah Dudley, Frankfort, Ky.
b. Dec. 12, 1794. Lexington, Ky. d.
- 1808... **Thebaud, Eloise**.....d. of Jos. Thebaud.....m. March, 1829, F. Houdet.
b. Feb. 15, 1800. New York. d. July, 1830.
- “ **Trotter, Margaret**....d. of Geo. Trotter.....m. Aug. 25, 1818, Gen. Leslie Combs.
b. March 11, 1799. Lexington, Ky. d. Jan. 23, 1844.
- “ **Tatnall, Harriet**.....d. of Josiah Tatnall, Jr., Savannah Ga.
- 1809... **Thomas, Jane**.....d. of D. Thomas.....m. Geo. Vail, Troy, N. Y.
b. Jan. 12, 1795. Albany, N. Y.
- 1810... **Tucker, Caroline**.....d. of James Tueker.....m. Dec. 1818, John N. Butt, M.D., Perquimans Co., N. C.
b. March 12, 1799. Norfolk, Va. d. Nov. 1849.
- “ **Tucker, Rebecca**.....d. of James Tucker.....m. March 24, 1824, Jos. B. Whitehead, Smithfield, Va.
b. Jan. 7, 1801. Norfolk, Va.

- 1812... **Tremper, Eliza**.....d. of John Tremper....m. Feb. 22, 1832, 1st,
b. April 2, 1801. Kingston, Ulster Co., Martin Goodrick;
N. Y. 2d, Dec. 17, 1834,
H. D. Eldridge, M.D.,
Port Byron, N. Y.
- 1814... **Troutman, Ann E.**...d. of John Troutman,
b. 1803. Bushwick, L. I.
- 1815... **Trimble, Harriet B.**...d. of Joseph Trimble....m. Dec. 9, 1824, 1st,
b. Aug. 15, 1802. Concord, Pa. John C. Corbit;
2d, March 30, 1847,
Charles Tatman,
Odessa, Del.
- 1817... **Tilden, Harriet B.**...d. of Charles Tilden....m. John B. Hackett.
M.D., Kent Co., Md. d.
- “ **Tate, El. Ewing**.....d. of James Tate,
Philadelphia.
- 1818... **Tuttle, Harriet**.....d. of Stephen Tuttle....m. Jan. 21, 1824, John
b. March 1, 1804. Wilkes-Barré, Pa. Arnot, Elmira, N. Y.
- “ **Tilden, Mary**.....d. of William Tilden,
Bristol, Pa.
- “ **Thomas, Susanna C.**...d. of Capt. George
b. 1806. Thomas, New York.
- “ **Tuthill, Arietta**.....d. of Selah Tuthill,
b. May, 1804. Newburgh, N. Y.
- “ **Tripler, Jane Eliz’th**...d. of Thomas Tripler,
b. March 9, 1809. New York.
- 1819... **Taylor, Mary Ann**....d. of William Taylor,
Philadelphia.
- 1820... **Taylor, Martha**.....d. of William Taylor,
b. Aug. 25, 1808. Philadelphia.
- 1821... **Towers, Susan**.....g. d. of Capt. J. Tow-
b. Oct. 4, 1815. ers, Philadelphia.
- 1822... **Tate, Mary A.**..... Charlestown, Va.....m. Jos. T. Dougherty.
b. May 18, 1808. d.
- “ **Thompson, Lydia**
Ann.....d. of Robert Thomp-
son, Hackettstown,
N. J.
- “ **Turner, Jane**.....New Jersey.
b. March 18, 1808.
- 1823... **Trexler, Lucinda**.....d. of Reuben Trexler,
b. June 17, 1809. Berks Co., Pa.
- “ **Trexler, Caroline**.....d. of Reuben Trexler,
b. May 10, 1811. Berks Co., Pa.
- “ **Toomer, Eliza B.**.....n. of Christopher Jen-
b. April, 1812. kins, Charleston,
S. C.
- “ **Toomer, Sarah A.**.....n. of Christopher Jen-
b. Sept. 1813. kins, Charleston,
S. C.
- 1824... **Taylor, Sarah Ann**...d. of Archibald S.....m. May 23, 1833, Jas.
b. April 6, 1813. Taylor, New Leba- R. Dunham, Camden,
non, N. J. N. J.
- 1825... **Toms, Sarah Ann**....d. of Charles W.....m. Peter Vandeventer.
b. Aug. 5, 1811. Toms, Somerville, d.
N. J.
- “ **Talbot, Susan**.....d. of Eph. Talbot.....m. 1839, Wm. P. Blod-
b. Oct. 13, 1811. Providence, R. I. get.

- 1826... **Thomas, Sarah**.....d. of D. Thomas,
b. Sept. 13, 1814. Frankford, Pa.
- “ **Thornton, Margaret**...d. of J. M. Thornton,
b. Aug. 6, 1813. Philadelphia.
- 1827... **Taylor, Ann W.**.....d. of Thomas Taylor,
b. Oct. 26, 1814. Philadelphia.
- “ **Taylor, Jeannette**....d. of E. Taylor.....d. Aug. 12, 1828, in
b. April 10, 1819. New York. the Seminary.
- “ **Tucker, Ann M.**.....d. of Joseph Tucker....m. Nov. 15, 1836, Geo.
b. Feb. 16, 1817. New York. W. Tucker.
- 1828... **Trimble, Amanda**
H......d. of Joseph Trimble...d. Sept. 4, 1829.
b. June 16, 1811. Concordville, Dela-
ware Co., Pa.
- “ **Tyson, Rebecca C.**...d. of Joshua Tyson....m. Sept. 5, 1844, S. H.
b. July 5, 1813. Montgomery Co., Traquair, Philada.
Pa. d. May 27, 1846.
- 1830... **Thomas, Jane**.....w. of Wm. Ashbridge,
b. May, 1813. Philadelphia.
- “ **Thomas, Mary**.....w. of Wm. Ashbridge...m. Jacob P. Jones.
b. March 15, 1815. Philadelphia.
- 1833... **Turner, Esther Ann**...d. of Josiah Turner....m. Rev. J. H. Brakely.
b. Sept. 19, 1823. Hope, Warren Co., d.
N. J.
- “ **Taylor, Marg't R.**....w. of R. R. Morris....m. Thomas Lawrence,
b. 1823. Newton, N. J. Hamburg.
- “ **Tucker, Margaret**....d. of Theodore Tucker,
b. April 14, 1818. Philadelphia.
- “ **Trimble, Esther B.**...d. of Jos. Trimble.....resides with her sister,
b. July 8, 1819. Concordville, Pa. at Cantwell's Bridge.
- “ **Turner, Emily**.....d. of Josiah Turner,
Hope, Warren Co.,
N. J.
- 1834... **Tuttle, Phebe G.**.....New York.
b. Feb. 9, 1819.
- “ **Thomas, Eliz'th H.**...d. of Levi Thomas,
Centre Square,
Montgomery Co., Pa.
- “ **Tracy, Sarah C.**.....d. of Jedediah Tracy,
b. Dec. 30, 1820. Troy, N. Y.
- 1835... **Tripler, Caroline A.**...d. of Thos. H. Tripler,
b. Feb. 28, 1823. New York.
- “ **Terhune, Malvina**....w. of Samuel Ellis,
New York.
- 1836... **Thomas, Emma**
Josephine.....New York.....m. June 5, 1851, Wm.
b. Sept. 20, 1825. B. Sturges.
- “ **Troutman, Marg't**
S. S......d. of Mrs. Stone, near
b. 1821. Brooklyn, N. Y.
- “ **Troutman, Cornelia**
M......d. of Mrs. Stone, near
b. 1823. Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 1837... **Tyler, Ellen K.**.....d. of Rufus Tyler,
b. 1822. Philadelphia.
- 1838... **Talmadge, Ann C.**...d. of Rev. J. Tal-.....m. T. P. Macleury,
b. Jan. 1823. madge, Knowlton, Laporte, Ind.
Warren Co., Pa.

- 1839...**Troeger, Emma L.**...d. of Rev. G. F. Troe...m J. Beitel, Ohio.
b. May 13, 1828. ger.
- " **Troeger, Bertha**.....d. of Rev. G. F. Troe...m. H. Sigler, Illinois.
b. July 1, 1830. ger.
- " **Thomas, Lucy M.**.....d. of Moses Thomas...m. William Hopper.
b. Sept. 28, 1827. Philadelphia. d.
- 1841...**Thayer, Caroline**.....New York.
b. Aug. 8, 1827.
- " **Ticknor, Lois C.**.....d. of B. Ticknor, M.D.,
b. March 27, 1828. U.S.N., Brooklyn,
N. Y.
- 1842...**Tyson, Mary**.....d. of Charles Tyson...m. John P. Milnor.
b. Feb. 1828. Baltimore.
- " **Talbot, Virginia**.....d. of Thomas Talbot...m. July 6, 1847, A. F.
b. Jan. 4, 1828. Norfolk, Va. Leonard.
d. June 9, 1850.
- 1845...**Thomas, Mary**.....d. of H. Thomas.....m. James M'Kee, Jer-
b. Jan. 30, 1831. Beaver Meadow, Pa. sey City.
- 1846...**Taggart, Hannah**.....d. of Jas. Taggart.....m. W. S. Halsey, M.D.,
Tamaqua, Pa. Philadelphia.
- " **Thomae, Rosina M.**...d. of G. F. Thomae,
b. Dec. 9, 1832. Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 1847...**Thomas, Sarah**.....Lower Saucon, Pa.
- " **Tschudy, Sarah**.....d. of J. B. Tschudy....m. May 6, 1856, O. T.
b. Sept. 29, 1833. Litiz, Pa. Hucbencr.
d. Sept. 22, 1856.
- " **Trent, Louisa C.**.....d. of W. H. Trent,
b. May 28, 1833. La Grange, Tenn.
- 1848...**Terrill, H. Irving**.....d. of Uriel Terrill, M.D.,
b. Oct. 3, 1833. Orange C. H., Va.
- 1850...**Thomas, Helen**.....d. of H. Thomas.....m. May 7, 1855, John
b. April 22, 1834. Tamaqua, Pa. Thomas, Catasauqua.
- " **Tucker, Eliz'th H.**....Newark, N. J.
b. Aug. 8, 1838.
- " **Tallmadge, Laura**
E......d. of Theodore B. Tall-
b. Aug. 5, 1838. madge, N. Y.
- " **Tallmadge, Lena T.**...d. of Theodore B.....m. Nov. 12, 1857, Fred.
b. Aug. 18, 1840. Tallmadge, N. Y. Arthur, Lodi, Ill.
- " **Travis, Adeline**.....d. of Jacob Travis,
b. June, 1832. Staten Island.
- " **Travis, Agnes**.....d. of Jacob Travis.....d.
b. Oct. 1834. Staten Island.
- 1851...**Templeton, Laura**...d. of Capt. W. C. Tem-
b. Sept. 1836. pleton, New Orleans.
- " **Templeton, Emma**...d. of Capt. W. C. Tem-
b. July, 1839. pleton, New Orleans.
- " **Templeton, Lou-
anna**.....d. of Capt. W. C. Tem-
b. June, 1842. pleton, New Orleans.
- " **Tindall, Mary E.**.....d. of John Tindall.....m. Mark T. Warne.
b. Oct. 2, 1836. Easton, Pa.
- 1852...**Terrill, Virginia**.....d. of Uriel Terrill, M.D.,
b. April 14, 1836. Orange C. H., Va.
- " **Timolat, Belonie**.....d. of Louis Timolat,
b. July 7, 1837. New York.
- " **Taylor, Mary El**.....n. of Mrs. C. R. Clarke,
b. July 5, 1838. New York.

- 1852... **Thomae, Emilia C.**.....d. of G. F. Thomae,
b. Nov. 23, 1840. Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 1853... **Titze, Louisa**.....d. of Rev. H. J. Titze,
b. July 24, 1841. Illinois.
- “ **Tiers, Anna M.**.....d. of Arundius Tiers,
b. March, 1834. Philadelphia.
- “ **Trexler, Eliza E.**.....d. of Jonas Trexler,
b. April 6, 1838. Shamokin Dam,
Union Co., Pa.
- “ **Titus, Elizabeth**d. of Lawrence Titus,
b. Dec. 2, 1837. Easton, Pa.
- “ **Thompson, Eliza**
Janed. of Major Thompson,
b. Jan. 19, 1839. New York.
- “ **Townsend, Eliza B.**.....d. of Mrs. Jacob B.
b. June 29, 1838. Sands, Newburgh,
N. Y.
- “ **Townsend, Mary A.**.....d. of Mrs. Jacob B.
b. April 29, 1841. Sands, Newburgh,
N. Y.
- 1854... **Torbert, Mary F.**.....Lambertsville, N. J.
b. Oct. 27, 1836.
- “ **Trumbull, Mary L.**.....d. of Mrs. S. Hillman...m. Oct. 13, 1857, H. D.
b. Feb. 1, 1840. Brooklyn, N. Y. Norton.
- “ **Terry, Frances M.**.....n. of Eliz'th T. Hicks,
b. Jan. 18, 1839. New York.
- “ **Tomlinson, Anas-**
tatiad. of Col. W. E. Tom-
b. March 7, 1837. linson, Hardiman
Co., Tenn.
- “ **Tilge, Louisa E.**.....d. of Henry Tilge,
b. Jan. 31, 1838. Philadelphia.
- “ **Tilge, Sallie**.....d. of Henry Tilge,
b. Aug. 2, 1840. Philadelphia.
- 1855... **Thompson, Lavinia**
S.New Jersey.
- “ **Thayer, Charlotte**
S.d. of E. W. Thayer,
b. Sept. 28, 1841. Philadelphia.
- “ **Trembley, Amanda**.....d. of Daniel Trembley,
b. June 27, 1839. New York.
- 1856... **Thomas, Kate M.**.....d. of H. Thomas,
b. Aug. 2, 1841. Catasauqua, Pa.
- 1857... **Thompson, Mary**
Elizabeth.....d. of G. F. Thompson,
b. Dec. 4, 1841. Staten Island.
- “ **Turner, Hester A.**.....d. of Thomas Turner,
b. Jan. 22, 1841. New York.
- “ **Torbert, Ellen**d. of L. L. Torbert,
b. Sept. 7, 1849. Maui, Sandwich
Islands.
- “ **Tomlinson, M. Vir-**
giniad. of Wm. E. Tomlin-
b. Nov. 16, 1844. son, Salisbury,
Tenn.
- “ **Tomlinson, Martha**
H.d. of Ephraim Tomlin-
b. April 20, 1843. son, Glendale, N. J.

- 1788...**Unger, Mary.**
1819...**Uffington, Ann.**
1825...**Uffington, Eliza**.....d. of Thos. Uffington,
Belleville, N. J.
1854...**Uhl, Emma**.....d. of Mrs. Anna Uhl,
b. Oct. 31, 1839. New York.
1856...**Umberger, Cordelia**..n. of Jos. Leidy, M.D.,
b. Jan. 1, 1840. Philadelphia.
“ **Umholtz, Margaret**...d. of Ph. Umholtz,
b. Nov. 27, 1837. Schuylkill Co., Pa.
1787...**Vriehuis, Margaret**
Catharine.....d. of — Vriehuis.....m. Feb. 23, 1796,
b. Jan. 29, 1780. M.D. St. Jan. W. I. — Knevels, M.D.
1788...**Van Vleck, Ann**.....d. of Isaac Van Vleck ..d.
b. July 9, 1775. New York.
1789...**Van Cortlandt,**
Eliza.....d. of Wm. Van Cort-...m. — Ricketts.
b. Oct. 14, 1780. landt, New York.
“ **Van Zandt, Ann**.....New York.....m. — Mumford.
“ **Van Horne, Ann M.**...d. of A. Van Horne,
New York.
“ **Van Beverhoudt,**
Adriana.....Beverwyck, N. J.....m. — Boudinot.
1793...**Verboom, Hermina**
Catharine.....d. of Rev. F. M. Ver-
b. June 24, 1787. boom, St. Thomas,
W. I.
1790...**Van Vleck, Jane**.....d. of Isaac Van Vleck...m. Alexander Ander-
New York. son, M.D.
d.
1793...**Van Vleck, Helen**....d. of Isaac Van Vleck...d.
b. May 8, 1779. New York.
1795...**Van Vleck, Maria**....d. of Isaac Van Vleck...d.
b. Aug. 31, 1782. New York.
1798...**Vanderheyden,**
Catharine.....d. of Jacob Vander-
b. July 10, 1783. heyden, Troy, N. Y.
“ **Vanderheyden,**
Elizabeth.....d. of Jacob Vander-
b. Dec. 12, 1784. heyden, Troy, N. Y.
1799...**Vierling, Maria**
Rose.....d. of Samuel Benj.....m. March 18, 1811,
b. Sept. 6, 1791. Vierling, Salem, Owen Rice, Bethle-
N. C. hem, Pa.
d. Jan. 21, 1817.
1800...**Vredenburg, Maria**...d. of W. J. Vredenburg,
b. Sept. 4, 1785. New York.
“ **Vredenburg, Eliza**....d. of W. J. Vredenburg,
b. July 4, 1790. New York.
1802...**Varick, Jane Dey**....d. of John Dey Varick,
b. Aug. 7, 1791. Jr., M.D.
1803...**Van Lear, Eliza**.....d. of Matthew Van
Lear, Williamsport,
Md.
“ **Van Lear, Molly**.....d. of Matthew Van
b. Feb. 9, 1790, Lear, Williamsport,
(twins.) Md.

- 1803...**Van Lear, Eliza**.....d. of Wm. Van Lear,
b. March 2, 1790. Williamsport, Md.
- 1804...**Vos, Ann Sophia**.....d. of Andrew Vos.
b. Sept. 19, 1790.
- “ **Van Vechten, Ann**....d. of Abraham Van....m. Walter Van Vech-
b. 1790. Vechten, Albany, ten.
N. Y.
- “ **Van Vechten, Eliz’th**..d. of Abraham Van
b. 1791. Vechten, Albany,
N. Y.
- 1807...**Van Buskirk, Catha-
rine Ann**.....d. of Abraham Van....m. Silas E. Burrows,
Buskirk, Athens, New York.
N. Y. d. 1842.
- 1810...**Vanderheyden, Jane**..w. of John Loudon,
b. Oct. 21, 1798. Troy, N. Y.
- 1813...**Van Horn, Hannah**..d. of Bernard Van
b. Jan. 29, 1802. Horn.
- 1815...**Van Beuren, Mary
Ann**.....d. of Abraham Van
b. Dec. 31, 1802. Beuren, Phila.
- 1816...**Vickery, Elizabeth**....Baltimore.
- 1817...**Vail, Harriet**.....d. of Stephen Vail.....m. Dayton J. Canfield.
b. March 7, 1802. Morristown, N. J. d. June 30, 1828.
- “ **Van Horn, Cath**.....d. of Cornelius Van....m. July 10, 1836, Cor-
b. Nov. 12, 1804. Horn, Buckingham, nelius Williamson,
Pa. Somerville, N. J.
- 1821...**Vail, Sarah D.**.....d. of Stephen Vail.....m. Nov. 10, 1829, 1st,
b. Feb. 19, 1811. Morristown, N. J. S. C. Cutler, M.D.;
2d, May 31, 1854, W.
H. Hurd, Sparta, N. J.
- 1825...**Vickers, Frances**.....w. of Richard Knight,
b. 1815. St. Croix, W. I.
- 1826...**Voorhis, Adeliza**.....d. of John Voorhis,
b. July 29, 1813. New York.
- “ **Voorhis, Maria L.**....d. of John Voorhis,
b. Sept. 16, 1815. New York.
- “ **Valentine, Mary
Elizabeth**.....New York.
b. July 21, 1813.
- “ **Vanderbilt, Phebe
J.**.....d. of Capt. Cornelius
b. Nov. 7, 1814. Vanderbilt, New
Brunswick, N. J.
- 1828...**Van Winkle,
Martha**.....w. of Stephen Dema-
b. Aug. 3, 1813. rest, Hackensack,
N. J.
- “ **Van Vleck, Lavinia
Elizabeth**.....d. of Abraham H.....m. Dec. 15, 1851, Jas.
b. March 17, 1818. Van Vleck, Newark, E. Woodruff, St.
N. J. Louis, Mo.; lost in
the steamer Arctic,
Sept. 27, 1854.
- 1829...**Van Buren, Margaret
E.**.....d. of E. K. Van Buren,
b. 1816. New York.

- 1830... **Vandegrift, Eliza-**
beth S......d. of Jeremiah Van-.....m. March 14, 1841,
b. March 13, 1817. degrift, Boulton, Abraham Evaul,
 Northampton Co., Sinnaminsin, N. J.
 Pa.
- 1831... **Vanderbilt, Eliza-**
beth H......d. of Capt. C. Vander-
b. Dec. 15, 1816. bilt, Staten Island,
 N. Y.
- 1835... **Varian, Charlotte**s. of — Cockroft.
b. March 15, 1822.
- 1836... **Van Deursen,**
Joanna.....d. of Wm. Van Deur-...m. Gov. Wm. A. New-
b. 1822. sen, New Bruns- ell, M.D., Allen-
 wick, N. J. town, N. J.
- 1837... **Vail, Ann Eliza**.....d. of D. W. Vail.....d. July 13, 1846.
b. Jan. 1822. New Brunswick,
 N. J.
- “ **Van Vleck, Louisa**
C......d. of Rev. C. A. Van
b. Aug. 20, 1826. Vleck.
- “ **Van Vleck, Henri-**
etta.....d. of A. H. Van.....m. August, 1850, D. C.
b. May, 1821. Vleck, Newark, N. J. Bosworth, Phila.
- 1839... **Van Vleck, Lizetta**
M......d. of Rev. C. A. Van
b. 1830. Vleck.
- 1845... **Von Tagen, Matilda**
E......n. of C. G. Von Tagen,
b. 1830. Beaver Meadow, Pa.
- 1847... **Vail, Anna Maria**.....d. of Israel Vail,
b. Jan. 17, 1834. Baskenridge, N. J.
- 1849... **Vulte, Leila F.**.....New York.
b. April 29, 1835.
- “ **Vulte, Frances J.**.....New York
b. May 10, 1837.
- 1851... **Van Name, Mary**.....d. of Capt. M. Van
b. March 28, 1836. Name, Port Rich-
 mond, Staten Island.
- “ **Van Name, Lorena**...d. of Capt. M. Van
b. Feb. 18, 1838. Name, Port Rich-
 mond, Staten Island.
- “ **Van Buren, Mary**.....d. of M. Van Buren....d. 1853.
b. Aug. 4, 1836. New York.
- “ **Van Buren, Anzo-**
netta.....d. of M. Van Buren,
b. July 4, 1839. New York.
- “ **Van Buren, Hannah**...d. of M. Van Buren,
b. Feb. 1841. New York.
- 1853... **Valentine, Alice**.....d. of Mrs. H. P. Valen-
b. April 30, 1841. tine, Jersey City,
 N. J.
- “ **Van Ingen, Eliza**
G......d. of A. Van Ingen,
b. May 1, 1840. Rahway, N. J.
- “ **Van Ingen, Anna M.**...d. of A. Van Ingen,
b. May 2, 1842. Rahway, N. J.

- 1853...**Van Reed, Cath. J.**....d. of Jas. H. Van Reed,
b. Aug. 23, 1837. San Francisco, Cal.
- 1856...**Vivian, Hannah**.....d. of Sampson Vivian,
b. Dec. 3, 1842. Glendon, Pa.
- “ **Vogler, Susan E.**.....d. of Rev. Jesse Vog-
b. Jan. 8, 1844. ler, Canada West.
- 1857...**Villard, Eliza A.**.....d. of W. B. Villard,
b. Aug. 10, 1844. Robertville, S. C.
- “ **Van Horn, Eliz’th**.....d. of Israel Van Horn,
b. March 10, 1840. Philadelphia.
- “ **Van Duzer, Anna**.....d. of Isaac Van Duzer,
b. March 16, 1841. New York.
- “ **Van Duzer, Eliz’th**....d. of J. H. Van Duzer,
b. Dec. 23, 1840. Staten Island, N. Y.
- “ **Vodges, Adelaide
H.**.....d. of Wm. H. Vodges,
b. Feb. 11, 1840. Philadelphia.
- 1787...**Winchester, Lydia**....d. of Wm. Winchester...m. — Moore.
Baltimore.
- 1788...**Weincke, Miss.**
- “ **Wilson, Ann**.....g. d. of Abraham Wil-
b. Aug. 1, 1780. son, New York.
- 1789...**Walsh, Jane**.....d. of Hugh Walsh.....d. Sept. 20, 1831.
Newburgh, N. Y.
- “ **White, Frances**.....New York.....m. — Bruce, M.D.,
New York.
- “ **Wood, Anna M.**.....d. of James Wood.....d. about 1850.
b. Jan. 31, 1778. St. Thomas, W. I.
- 1790...**Watson, Esther Ann**..Ireland.....m. Ebenezer Bowman.
b. June 29, 1777.
- “ **Whiting, Fanny**.....d. of Wm. Whiting.....m. Fred. Abbot, Ohio.
b. Dec. 1, 1778. M.D., Great Bar-
rington, Mass.
- 1791...**Witmer, Mary**.....d. of A. Witmer, near...m. John Graeff;
Laneaster, Pa. resides in Cumber-
land Co., Pa.
- “ **Wall, Susan**.....Savannah, Ga.....m. 1st, Wm. Wall, her
uncle;
2d, Nicholas Trum-
bull.
- 1792...**Woodbridge, Sarah**....d. of Dudley Wood-....m. John Matthews,
bridge, Marietta, Putnam, Ohio.
Ohio. d. 1828.
- “ **Wilkins, Hannah**.....d. of Jacob Wilkins,
New York.
- 1793...**Winder, Dorothea
Arietta**.....d. of William Winder,
b. Aug. 1782. Somerset Co., Md.
- 1794...**White, Sarah**.....d. of William White....m. Wm. Whittington.
b. 1782. Worcester Co., Md. d. March, 1819.
- “ **Whelen, Jane**.....d. of Israel Whelen.....d. Oct. 24, 1802.
b. Nov. 8, 1778. Philadelphia.
- 1795...**Willeox, Eleanor**....d. of Mark Willeox....m. Wm. Jenkins, Bal-
Coneord, Del. Co., timore.
Pa. d. 1820.
- 1796...**Watson, Mary**.....n. of James Watson,
New York.

- 1796...**Warth, Elizabeth**.....d. of Henry Warth,
b. May, 1784. Bedford, Pa.
- 1798...**Wagener, Polly**.....d. of Daniel Wagener...m. Philip Mixsell.
Easton, Pa. d. 1855.
- “ **Warren, Cynthia**d. of John Warren,
b. Aug. 2, 1786. Troy, N. Y.
- 1799...**Walsh, Catharine**.....d. of Hugh Walsh.....m. David Andrews.
b. June 24, 1786. Newburgh, N. Y. d. March 21, 1829.
- 1800...**Whiteside, Marg^t**.....Philadelphia.
b. May, 1790.
- 1801...**Walsh, Mary Ann**.....d. of Hugh Walsh.....d. Aug. 31, 1831.
b. July 14, 1787. Newburgh, N. Y.
- “ **Walke, Mary**.....g. d. of Cornelius Cal...m. — Curtis.
b. Nov. 13, 1787. vert, Norfolk, Va. d.
- “ **Walke, Ann**.....g. d. of Cornelius Cal...m. Thos. Williamson.
b. July 13, 1790. vert, Norfolk, Va. d. May 3, 1837.
- 1802...**Walker, Ann Cath**...w. of Thos. C. Walker,
b. Dec. 13, 1787. M.D., Baltimore.
- “ **Woodland, Rachel**...n. of U. Angier.....m. Peregrine Cooper.
b. Oct. 1790. Kent Co., Md. d.
- “ **Williams, Christina**...d. of Fred. Williams...m. Oct. 9, 1809, Wm.
b. Dec. 25, 1789. Petersburg, Va. Robertson.
d. Sept. 18, 1850.
- “ **Walton, Sarah**.....a. d. of J. Chouter,
b. March 13, 1789. M.D., Charleston,
S. C.
- 1803...**Worthington, Mary**
Tolley.....d. of Jas. T. Worthing-
b. March 21, 1790. ton, Baltimore Co.,
Md.
- “ **Wickwire, Eliza**.....s. d. of Joseph Provan,
Montreal, L. C.
- 1804...**Wilson, Eliza**.....d. of Thos. Wilson.....m. Chas. L. Wingfield.
b. April 10, 1790. Richmond, Va.
- “ **Wadsworth, Juliana**...d. of Chas. Wadsworth,
b. April 3, 1791. Purser U.S.N.
- 1805...**Weyle, Joanna Se-**
venia.....d. of Hon. John S.
b. July 7, 1796. Weyle, Judge of St.
Johns, W. I.
- “ **Woodbridge, Maria**...d. of Thomas Wood...m. Capt. Archelaus
b. Jan. 23, 1793. bridge, Savannah, Rea, Roxbury, Mass.
Ga.
- “ **Wilson, Mary**.....d. of Thos. Wilson.....m. Littleton Upshur.
b. July 28, 1792. Richmond, Va. d. Oct. 1829.
- “ **Wilson, Harriet**.....d. of Thos. Wilson.....m. Aug. 5, 1813, Thos.
b. March 4, 1794. Richmond, Va. Mann Randolph, Jr.,
of Tuckahoe.
d. Jan. 29, 1822.
- “ **Wilson, Isabella**.....d. of John Wilson,
b. April 6, 1793. Halifax, Co., Va.
- “ **Webster, Eliza**.....d. of C. Webster.....m. Rufus Brown, Al-
b. Jan. 1791. Albany, N. Y. bion, N. Y.
- 1806...**Whiley, Charlotte**.....d. of Capt. Richard
b. 1798. Whiley, Fort Colum-
bus, N. Y.

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|---------|---|---|---|
| 1806... | Willis, Lucy M.d. | of Wm. C. Willis.....m. | — Holmes, Caro-
line Co.
d. |
| | b. Nov. 13, 1795. | Orange Co., Va. | |
| 1808... | Wright, Esther E.d. | of Caleb Wright.....m. | Jan. 5, 1815, Judge
Ed. Taylor.
d. Feb. 1849, in Bur-
lington, N. J. |
| | b. Aug. 22, 1797. | Luzerne Co., Pa. | |
| 1809... | Wakeman, Susand. | of Jesse Wakeman....m. | Jessup Scott;
resides in New York
State. |
| | b. March 7, 1797. | Fairfield, Conn. | |
| " | Weaver, Sarahd. | of Ab. Weaver,
b. Oct. 21, 1794. | Flowertown, Pa. |
| " | Weaver, Lydiad. | of Ab. Weaver,
b. Nov. 30, 1797. | Flowertown, Pa. |
| " | Witman, Hesterd. | of Wm. Witman.....m. | Daniel Otto, Phila-
delphia. |
| | b. Sept. 1, 1795. | Reading, Pa. | |
| " | Witman, Sarahd. | of Wm. Witmanm. | John B. Otto, M.D. |
| | b. April 18, 1797. | Reading, Pa. | |
| " | Wray, Margaretd. | of William Wray,
b. 1800. | Philadelphia. |
| " | Wilson, Mary | Baltimore. | |
| | b. Sept. 21, 1796. | | |
| " | Woodworth, Harriet
Elizad. | of Mrs. Lucretia
b. June 11, 1803. | Woodworth Norfolk,
Va. |
| " | Wilson, Mary A.d. | of Abraham Wilson.
b. July 15, 1799. | |
| " | Wilson, Eleanora C. ...d. | of Abraham Wilson.
b. July 26, 1801. | |
| " | Williams, Mary A.d. | of Thos. Williams,
b. Sept. 6, 1799. | New York. |
| 1812... | Williams, Marias. | d. of Richard Reeve....m. | — Mattingley.
d. 1855. |
| | b. Dec. 9, 1799. | Zanesville, Ohio. | |
| 1813... | Weller, Ann Elizad. | of Wm. H. Weller,
b. Nov. 16, 1800. | Montgomery, Orange
Co., N. Y. |
| " | Witman, Mariad. | of W. Witman.....m. | Rev. Wm. Pauli.
Reading, Pa. d. |
| | b. May 9, 1800. | | |
| 1814... | Wrenshall, Emilyd. | of John Wrenshall...m. | Aug. 19, 1818,
Samuel K. Page,
Louisville, Ky. |
| | b. April 29, 1798. | Pittsburgh, Pa. | |
| " | Wrenshall, Sarah J. ...d. | of John Wrenshall...m. | Sept. 1820, Rev.
John H. Fielding, St.
Charles, Mo.
d. Nov. 1855. |
| | b. May 12, 1800. | Pittsburgh, Pa. | |
| " | Williams, Amanda
M.n. | of Solomon Davis,
b. Aug. 5, 1802. | Montgomery Co.,
Md. |
| " | Whitlock, Marg't B. ...d. | of Wm. Whitlock....m. | Oct. 1823, Daniel
Bonnett. |
| | b. July 13, 1802. | New York. | |
| 1815... | Wickham, Estherd. | of D. H. Wickham....m. | March 17, 1830,
Rev. Geo. Stebbins,
Sterling, Ill.
d. Feb. 4, 1854. |
| | b. Nov. 10, 1802. | New York. | |
| " | Walter, Justina B. ...d. | of John J. Walter,
b. Oct. 15, 1801. | Antigua, W. I. |

- 1815...**Williams, Sarah**
 Carolineg. d. of Mrs. Mary
 b. Feb. 28, 1804. M'Ilhanev, Hillsbo-
 rough, Loudon Co.,
 Va.
- 1816...**Wilson, Lydia.**
 " **Warner, Maria.**
- 1817...**Winand, Adelinc**.....Baltimore.
 " **Woodbridge, Jane**
 M.d. of D. Woodbridge....m. David T. Morgan,
 Jr., Marietta, Ohio. Pittsburgh, Pa.
- " **Wickes, Louisa M.**...d. of L. W. Wickes.....m. Peter Wethered.
 Kent Co., Md. d.
- " **Wheeler, Eliza**.....d. of M. Wheeler,
 New York.
- " **Watson, Mildred**.....Richmond, Va.
- 1818...**Wynkoop, Mary**.....near Bethlehem, Pa.
- " **Wilson, Lydia**.....d. of Abraham Wilson,
 b. Sept. 19, 1807. New York.
- " **White, Eliza J.**.....d. of William White,
 b. 1806. Middletown, Jeffer-
 son Co., Ky.
- " **Waite, Eliza Jane**....d. of Capt. Waite,
 b. March, 1808. New York.
- 1819...**Warner, Caroline E.**...d. of John C. Warner....m. July 9, 1844, Rev.
 b. March 3, 1813. Bethlehem. Pa. — Linke.
- 1820...**Webber, Mary**.....Philadelphia.
 " **Wagstaff, Hannah**....d. of Hugh Wagstaff,
 b. June 10, 1806. Philadelphia.
- 1821...**White, Margaret A.**...d. of William White....d. 1829.
 b. Sept. 6, 1806. Caroline Co., Md.
- " **Waite, Juliet A.**.....d. of Robert Waite,
 b. Aug. 31, 1811. New York.
- " **Webb, Sarah A.**.....d. of John Webb.....m.
 b. July, 1807. Canaan, Litchfield
 Co., Conn.
- " **Webb, Frances A.**....d. of John Webb.....m. — Peet.
 b. March, 1809. Canaan, Litchfield
 Co., Conn.
- 1822...**Wager, Sarah A.**.....Harper's Ferry.....m. — Swain.
 b. Nov. 11, 1808.
- " **Warner, Henrietta**
 B......Philadelphia.
 b. Dec. 3, 1810.
- " **Worthington, Mary**
 M.d. of Robert Worth....m. April 30, 1835, Rev.
 b. May 22, 1809. ington, Charlestown, N. G. North.
 Va.
- " **Wisner, Eliz'th T.**....d. of Henry G. Wisner,
 b. Dec. 26, 1808. Goshen, Orange Co.,
 N. Y.
- 1823...**Wood, Lydia**.....Savannah, Ga.
 b. May 31, 1814.
- " **Waite, Maria E.**.....d. of G. N. Waite,
 b. 1810. New York.

- 1823...**Waller, Eleanora**.....d. of Wm. Waller,
b. Nov. 4, 1813. Charleston, S. C.
- 1824...**Whelan, Mary El.**....w. of Michael Magrath,
b. 1810. Philadelphia.
- “ **Withars, Hannah H.**.....d. of John Withars,
b. April 17, 1811. Lancaster Co., Pa.
- 1825...**Wolf, Margaret**.....d. of George Wolf.....m. H. Buehler.
b. Dec. 7, 1809. Easton, Pa. d.
- “ **Wright, Alphonse L.**...g. d. of Robert Wright,
Queenston, Queen Anne Co., Md.
- “ **Wood, Charlotte M.**...d. of Joseph Wood,
b. Nov. 18, 1812. New York.
- “ **Warner, Maria D.**.....d. of John C. Warner...d. April 24, 1837.
b. Feb. 5, 1818. Bethlehem, Pa.
- “ **Wells, Mary W.**.....d. of B. Wells.....m. Jan. 10, 1837,
b. Dec. 21, 1816. Philadelphia. W. H. Munn, New York.
- “ **Williams, Emily L.**...d. of Nathaniel F.....m. Bethuel W. Hewson.
b. Oct. 1811. Williams, Baltimore. d. Aug. 17, 1855.
- 1826...**Witherspoon, Martha Jane**.....w. of Wm. Bisland,
b. Jan. 27, 1813. Natchez, Miss.
- “ **Woelpper, Lucy.**.....d. of Geo. Woelpper,
b. July 9, 1818. Philadelphia.
- 1827...**Williams, Martha E.**...d. of Nathaniel F.....m. N. F. Williams, Jr.
b. July, 1815. Williams, Baltimore.
- 1828...**Wolle, Augusta**.....d. of Jacob Wolle.....m. Oct. 16, 1844, Rev.
b. Dec. 11, 1819. Bethlehem, Pa. F. R. Holland.
- “ **Warren, Jane D. L.**...d. of Stephen R. Warren, Troy, N. Y.
b. Feb. 2, 1818.
- “ **Wolle, Maria**.....d. of J. F. Wolle.....m. June 11, 1839, Rev.
b. Nov. 7, 1819. Bethlehem, Pa. Emanuel Rondthaler, Jr.
- 1829...**Williams, Juliet C.**...d. of E. L. Williams,
b. 1815. New York.
- “ **Wolle, Emma E.**.....d. of Rev. Peter Wolle...m. April 3, 1845, Ferd.
b. Aug. 26, 1820. D. Riekert, Litiz, Pa.
- “ **Wicker, Mary Ann**...d. of Henry Wicker,
b. May 20, 181-. New York.
- 1830...**West, Maria E.**.....d. of Jos. E. West,
b. May 23, 1814. May's Landing, N. J.
- “ **Winder, Mary**.....d. of Aaron Winder.....m. May 29, 1837, Lawrence Johnson,
b. June 18, 1815. Bucks Co., Pa. Philadelphia.
- “ **Watkins, Emilie**.....Falls of Schuylkill, Pa.
b. May 8, 1817.
- 1831...**Wade, Martha J.**.....Natchez, Miss.
- 1832...**Waterman, Pamela Janet**.....d. of Gen. Thos. G.....m. Charles Eldrege.
Waterman, Binghamton, N. Y.
- “ **Waterman, Rhoda E.**.....d. of Gen. Thos. G.....m. James W. White,
b. March, 1815. Waterman, Binghamton, N. Y.

- 1833...**Whitney, Mary Ade-**
line.....d. of Virgil Whitney,
 Binghamton, N. Y.
- “ **Welch, Franklinia**
A......d. of Jas. E. Welch.....d. Jan. 2, 1837.
 b. Sept. 7, 1819. Burlington, N. J.
- “ **Wisner, Sallie Ann**....d. of Henry G. Wisner,
 b. Oct. 15, 1818. Goshen, N. Y.
- “ **Wisner, Eleanor T.**....d. of Henry G. Wisner,
 b. July 14, 1820. Goshen, N. Y.
- 1834...**White, Louisa M.**.....s. of John R. White,
 b. Feb. 27, 1817. Hillsborough, Lou-
 don Co., Va.
- “ **White, Virginia**s. of John R. White,
 b. 1821. Hillsborough, Lou-
 don Co., Va.
- “ **Woods, Mary**.....d. of Wm. Woods.....m. Jan. 27, 1840, Wm.
 b. June 17, 1820. Bath, Steuben Co., A. Dutcher.
 N. Y.
- “ **Womrath, Georgiana**
M.d. of G. F. Womrath....m. J. Rea Negus.
 b. July 29, 1823.
- “ **Watkinson, Mary**d. of Robert Watkin-...m. John S. Gray.
 b. Feb. 23, 1823. son, Hartford, Conn.
- 1835...**White, Eliz’th B.**.....d. of Wm. C. White,
 b. 1822. New York.
- “ **Wagner, Joanna**
Henrietta.....d. of Abraham Wagner,
 b. July 25, 1824. Penn Yan, N. Y.
- “ **Wells, Henrietta**.....w. of John A. Wells,
 b. Nov. 22, 1821. Newburgh, N. Y.
- “ **Woods, Pamela**
Nelson.....d. of Wm. Woods.....m. Nov. 23, 1842, Levi
 b. Feb. 7, 1823. Bath, Steuben Co., C. Whiting.
 N. Y. d. July 29, 1847.
- “ **Wack, Emmeline B.**....d. of G. C. Waek.....m. Rev. E. M. Long,
 b. March 20, 1821. Line Lexington, Norristown, Pa.
 Bucks Co., Pa.
- “ **Walter, Sophia**.....d. of Jacob D. Walter,
 Antigua, W. I.
- “ **Wilson, Mary Ann**....d. of William Wilson,
 b. Sept. 23, 1820. Philadelphia.
- 1836...**Welser, Amelia**.....d. of Antony Welser,
 b. April 3, 1822. Waterford, Glou-
 ceester Co., N. J.
- “ **Wheeler, Margaretta**..d. of Epenetus Wheeler,
 b. Nov. 1820. New York.
- “ **Wickes, Mary El**.....d. of J. Wickes.....m. Prof. B. F. Green,
 b. July 30, 1822. Chestertown, Md. Troy, N. Y.
 d. June 12, 1850.
- “ **Wood, Alethea Au-**
gusta.....d. of Mrs. Wood,
 b. Aug. 28, 1822. New York.
- “ **Wood, Emma**
Elizabeth.....d. of Mrs. Wood,
 b. July 5, 1825. New York.

- 1836... **Wood, Eliza Josephine**.....d. of Mrs. Wood,
b. March 15, 1827. New York.
- “ **Weiss, Elizabeth C.**...d. of Jedediah Weiss...m. 1st, Rev. H. A. Seidel;
b. May 27, 1824. Bethlehem. 2d, July 6, 1849,
Francis Wolle.
- “ **Wheeler, Caroline**....d. of Epenetus Wheeler,
b. March, 1824. New York.
- “ **Warner, Sarah L.**.....d. of J. F. Warner,
b. Nov. 3, 1824. Bethlehem, Pa.
- 1837... **Watmough, Julia N.**...d. of E. C. Watmough,
b. March 27, 1828. Philadelphia.
- 1838... **Wheeler, Frances**....d. of Rev. Eli Wheeler,
b. June, 1823. Ridgefield, Fairfield
Co., Conn.
- “ **Walter, Lucinda M.**...d. of Philip Walter....m. 1st, June 10, 1847,
b. Nov. 15, 1827. M. D., Nazareth, Pa. J. B. Sherrerd, M. D.;
2d, Sept. 13, 1856,
Henry Marvine,
Seranton, Pa.
- “ **Wager, Emma**.....d. of Peter Wager.....m. E. C. Lambert, St.
b. Oct. 25, 1825. Philadelphia. Paul, Minnesota.
- 1839... **Winthrop, Maria A.**...d. of Th. C. Winthrop,
New York.
- “ **Woodhull, Frances**...w. of Josiah Doremus,
b. Oct. 1828. Newark, N. J.
- “ **Woods, Mary Jane**....d. of Wm. H. Woods...m. — Gray.
b. Jan. 1828. St. Croix, W. I.
- “ **Western, Grace H.**....d. of H. M. Western,
b. 1828. New York.
- 1840... **Ward, Caroline M.**....d. of Rev. John W. Ward,
b. Feb. 28, 1828. Napanock, Ulster
Co., N. Y.
- “ **Wilmarth, Eliz’th L.**...d. of Wm. M. Wilmarth,
b. Nov. 2, 1825. New York.
- “ **Wilmarth, Maria T.**...d. of Wm. M. Wilmarth,
b. Dec. 20, 1827. New York.
- “ **Willis, Frances H.**....d. of Thos. W. Willis,
b. Nov. 1824. Boonton, N. J.
- “ **Western, Eliza**.....d. of Hy. M. Western,
New York.
- “ **Weiss, Maria**.....d. of Timothy Weiss...m. William Struthers,
Bethlehem. Maueh Chunk, Pa.
- “ **Wagener, Susan B.**...d. of D. D. Wagener...m. J. B. Clement, M. D.
b. April, 1827. Easton, Pa.
- “ **Wagener, Sarah C.**...d. of D. D. Wagener...single.
b. Dec. 1829. Easton, Pa.
- 1841... **Woodruff, Mary E.**....d. of John O. Woodruff,
b. Nov. 1825. Elizabethtown, N. J.
- “ **Woodruff, Anna A.**....d. of John O. Woodruff,
b. Sept. 1828. Elizabethtown, N. J.
- “ **Western, Sophia**.....d. of Hy. M. Western,
b. April 26, 1831. New York.
- “ **Wilhelm, Eliz’th**.....Easton, Pa.m. James H. Cook,
b. Sept. 1825. Philadelphia.
- “ **Woodruff, Mary B.**....d. of E. D. Woodruff,
b. March 10, 1828. M. D., Suckasunny
Plains, N. J.

- 1842...**Wright, Frances E.**...d. of Joseph Wright...m. John B. Koons.
b. Oct. 1828. Philadelphia.
- “ **Williams, Laura A.**...w. of Miss A. Alexander.
b. Feb. 1828. do.
- “ **Wheeler, Ann**.....Newark, N. J.
b. March, 1830.
- 1843...**Wolle, Elizabeth**.....d. of J. F. Wolle.....m. Aug. 26, 1854, Rev.
b. Oct. 4, 1829. Bethlehem, Pa. Hy. A. Shultz.
- “ **Womrath, Antonia**
M. L......d. of Geo. Womrath....m. July 3, 1851, A. G.
b. Aug. 9, 1830. Philadelphia. Waters, Baltimore.
- “ **Womrath, Henrietta**
J......d. of Geo. Womrath....m. March 21, 1856,
b. March, 1832. Philadelphia. Jos. T. Ford.
- 1844...**Wilson, Henrietta**....d. of D. M. Wilson.....m. May 12, 1852, Allen
b. Oct. 12, 1830. Newark, N. J. B. Miner, New York.
- “ **Webb, Emma**.....d. of S. Webb, Phila-
b. 1828. delphia.
- “ **Wood, Rebecca**
E. M......g. d. of Francis Dancy...m. — Dancy, M.D.
b. Dec. 23, 1830. Centreville, La.
- “ **Wood, Lavinia C. R.**...g. d. of Francis Dancy...m. — Polk, M.D.
b. Nov. 1832. Centreville, La.
- “ **Woods, Ann M.**.....w. of Mrs. Julia Crosby,
b. 1829. White Plains, N. Y.
- “ **Wartman, Clarissa**...d. of Rev. — Wart-....m. — Billheimer,
b. 1830. man, Lehigh Co., Pa. Allentown, Pa.
- “ **Webb, Eliza**.....d. of Samuel Webb,
b. 1831. Philadelphia.
- “ **Wilkins, Martha**.....d. of Rev. Hy. T. Wil-
b. Aug. 1, 1829. kins, E. Springfield,
Otsego Co., N. Y.
- “ **Winpenny, Ellen**.....d. of John Winpenny,
b. June, 1827. Manayunk, Pa.
- “ **Wolf, Caroline**.....d. of Samuel C. Wolf,
b. 1831. Danville, Pa.
- “ **Wolf, Mary**.....d. of Samuel C. Wolf,
b. 1834. Danville, Pa.
- 1845...**Wieand, Sarah**.....d. of Moses Wieand....resides at Emmaus.
b. Dec. 25, 1828. Lehigh Co., Pa.
- “ **Whitby, Louisa**.....w. of John Kolb,
b. Oct. 1830. Chester Co., Pa.
- “ **Welsh, Mary S.**.....d. of Henry Welsh,
b. April 14, 1830. Philadelphia.
- 1846...**Wilcomb, Mary K.**....d. of John Wilcomb,
b. Oct. 31, 1831. Flushing, L. I.
- “ **Wilcomb, Marg't H.**...d. of John Wilcomb,
b. Sept. 29, 1834. Flushing, L. I.
- “ **Williams, Frances**....d. of N. F. Williams,
Jr., Baltimore.
- 1847...**Wellman, Flora**.....d. of H. B. Wellman,
b. Sept. 6, 1831. Massillon, Ohio.
- “ **Wellman, Eliza**.....d. of H. B. Wellman,
b. Dec. 26, 1833. Massillon, Ohio.
- “ **Wilson, Mary**.....d. of W. Wilson, M.D.,
Bethlehem.

- 1848...**Weekes, Sarah J.**.....d. of Joseph Weekes,
b. Oct. 9, 1832. New York.
- “ **Watson, Sarah Frances**.....d. of Washington Wat-
son, Philadelphia.
b. Feb. 13, 1837.
- “ **Wilcox, Eliza W.**.....Honesdale, Pa.
b. Sept. 30, 1832.
- 1849...**Wieand, Amelia E.**....d. of Moses Wieand,
b. Oct. 21, 1840. Emmaus, Pa.
- “ **Wolle, Ellen C.**.....d. of Rev. S. Wolle,
b. July 20, 1842. Bethlehem, Pa.
- “ **Wurts, Eliza Ann**.....d. of John J. Wurts,
b. July 29, 1835. Easton, Pa.
- “ **Wood, Mary A.**.....New Orleans.
b. Dec. 1837.
- “ **Webster, Elizabeth**....d. of E. S. Webster.....d. Aug. 18, 1853.
b. 1833. Boundbrook, N. J.
- 1850...**Wallace, Mary Liz-
zie**.....d. of Geo. T. Wallace....m. Sept. 10, 1857,
b. Jan. 15, 1836. Lake Drummond Thomas C. Ferebee.
P.O., Norfolk Co.,
Va.
- “ **Walton, Eliza C.**.....d. of John Walton,
b. May 29, 1835. Huntingdon Valley,
Montgomery Co., Pa.
- “ **Worman, Eliz’th M.**....d. of Tobias Worman,
b. Dec. 6, 1840. Riegelsville, Pa.
- 1851...**Worster, Mary J.**.....d. of Joseph Worster,
b. March 3, 1838. M.D., New York.
- “ **Watson, Emily E.**.....d. of Amos C. Watson,
b. June 24, 1839. Rahway, N. J.
- “ **Walton, Elizabeth**....d. of Jacob L. Walton,
b. June 17, 1834. Philadelphia.
- “ **Wittman, Elinda L.**....d. of A. K. Wittman,
b. June 14, 1840. Coopersburg, Pa.
- “ **Winner, Sarah F.**.....d. of Sept. Winner.....m. — Hicks.
b. May 5, 1836. Philadelphia.
- “ **Wilson, Mercy Ann**...Washington City.
b. Feb. 1835.
- “ **Wanner, Eliza**.....Kutztown, Pa.
b. Aug. 18, 1839.
- “ **Wenzell, Dora**.....n. of J. C. Wenzell,
b. April, 1841. Philadelphia.
- 1852...**Wilking, Caroline**....d. of J. H. Wilking.....m. May 10, 1854,
b. Oct. 25, 1833. Easton, Pa. Samuel L. Cooley.
- “ **Wheeler, Julia A.**.....d. of Ep. Wheeler,
b. Jan. 1839. New York.
- “ **Wightman, Fanny**....d. of Jos. Wightman....m. Jacob Weeks, West
b. Dec. 1836. Meadville, Pa. Greenville, Mercer
Co., Pa.
- “ **Walker, Anne**.....w. of Fr. Wilson,
b. April 3, 1841. New York.
- “ **Walker, Elizabeth**....w. of Fr. Wilson,
b. Oct. 9, 1842. New York.
- 1853...**Wright, Anna E.**.....d. of C. S. Wright,
b. Nov. 4, 1837. Philadelphia.
- “ **Weeks, Ellen A.**.....d. of Geo. P. Weeks,
b. Aug. 10, 1836. Port Chester, N. Y.

- 1853.. **Wolle, Mary E.**.....d. of Rev. S. Wolle,
b. Oct. 18, 1846. Bethlehem.
- “ **Wilson, Alleine.**.....d. of W. Wilson, MD.,
b. July 18, 1845. Bethlehem.
- “ **Worth, Mary S.**.....d. of J. W. Worth,
b. May 22, 1839. New York.
- “ **Willis, Anna M.**.....d. of J. G. Willis,
b. March 10, 1842. Charleston, S. C.
- “ **Weisman, Jose-**
phined. of Augustus Weis-
man, New York.
b. Oct. 1839.
- “ **Wirth, Emma.**.....w. of Fr. Gentner,
b. Jan. 17, 1839. Philadelphia.
- 1854... **Whartenby, Hannah.**g. d. of Thomas Whar-
tenby, Philadelphia.
b. Feb. 8, 1842.
- “ **Weimer, Emma.**.....d. of William Weimer,
b. May 20, 1836. Reading, Pa.
- “ **Weimer, Mary L.**.....d. of William Weimer,
b. Oct. 12, 1841. Reading, Pa.
- “ **Wyckoff, Maria.**.....d. of P. Wyckoff,
b. March 23, 1841. Brooklyn, N. Y.
- “ **Wolf, Hannah R.**.....d. of J. H. Wolf,
b. March 25, 1839. Philadelphia.
- “ **Williams, Mary E.**....d. of Chas. H. Williams,
b. Sept. 3, 1838. Weatherly, Pa.
- “ **Woodall, Miriam.**.....New Orleans.
b. Aug. 17, 1837.
- “ **Wilcox, Kate.**.....d. of D. L. Wilcox,
b. Aug. 16, 1839. Philadelphia.
- 1855... **Wannemacher, Cor-**
deliad. of Daniel Wanne-
macher, Jackson-
ville, Lehigh Co., Pa.
b. Jan. 12, 1838.
- “ **Whitesell, Anna M.**....d. of Hy. Whitesell.
b. June 10, 1841.
- “ **Willis, Mary F.**.....d. of Francis Willis,
b. July 24, 1838. M.D., Savannah, Ga.
- “ **Wragg, Mary J'on.**....d. of John A. W. Wragg,
b. March 23, 1839. M.D., Savannah, Ga.
- “ **West, Mary Flora.**....d. of J. S. West, New
York.
b. Feb. 20, 1844.
- “ **Wallace, Virginia.**....d. of Robert Wallace,
b. Nov. 9, 1839. Memphis, Tenn.
- “ **Weeks, Emily Aug.**....d. of Geo. P. Weeks,
b. 1839. Port Chester, N. Y.
- “ **Washburn, Sarah**
Bellea. d. of J. B. Washburn,
b. Nov. 23, 1843. Evansville, Ind.
- “ **Wilmerding, Cath.**....d. of W. E. Wilmerding,
b. June 23, 1839. New York.
- “ **Wolle, Emily T.**.....d. of Aug. Wolle,
b. Aug. 17, 1846. Bethlehem.
- 1856... **Wright, Eliz'th W.**....s. of Chas. Wright,
b. June 1, 1842. Philadelphia.
- “ **Waagneux, Sophia.**....d. of P. Waagneux,
b. March 16, 1843. New York.
- “ **Weirman, Ellen C.**....d. of Chas. Weirman,
b. Feb. 10, 1839. Washington City.

- 1856...**Wood, Anna W.**.....d. of F. W. Wood,
b. Dec. 27, 1841. Rockaway, N. J.
- “ **Williams, Georgette**
A......d. of Mrs. G. A. Wil-
b. Oct. 26, 1840. liams, New York.
- “ **Walter, Emma E.**.....d. of P. Walter, M.D.,
b. Jan. 5, 1842. Nazareth, Pa.
- “ **Wilkins, Sallie A.**.....d. of R. Wilkins,
b. Sept. 6, 1840. Camden, N. J.
- “ **Walton, Anne F.**.....d. of John Walton,
b. Sept. 15, 1841. Huntingdon Valley,
Montgomery Co., Pa.
- “ **Woolf, Margaret E.**.....d. of Thos. J. Woolf,
b. March 1, 1847. Philadelphia.
- 1857...**Weeks, Mary A.**.....d. of Geo. P. Weeks,
b. Oct. 7, 1841. Port Chester, N. Y.
- “ **Wright, Eliz’th J.**.....d. of G. P. Wright,
b. Sept. 14, 1841. New York.
- “ **Wood, Isabelle.**.....d. of Thos. W. Wood,
b. Aug. 12, 1842. Philadelphia.
- “ **West, Evelyn N.**.....d. of Chas. W. West,
b. July 1, 1841. M.D., Savannah, Ga.
- “ **Williams, Harriet.**.....w. of Judge W. M.
b. March 20, 1841. Byrd, Selma, Ala.
- “ **Wurzbach, Julia**
Amelia......d. of A. C. Wurzbach,
b. July 13, 1848. Memphis, Tenn.
- “ **Williamson, Pris-**
cilla A......d. of Lewis P. William-
b. April 11, 1840. son, Somerville,
Tenn.
- “ **Williamson, Marga-**
ret E......d. of Lewis P. William-
b. April 4, 1844. son, Somerville,
Tenn.
- “ **Watson, Emily B.**.....d. of J. Watson,
b. Feb. 13, 1840. Philadelphia.
- “ **Wyckoff, Sarah Ann.**.....d. of P. Wyckoff,
b. April 2, 1843. Brooklyn, N. Y.
- “ **Warner, Ada.**.....d. of D. Warner,
b. Sept. 11, 1840. Massachusetts.
- “ **Wetherill, Geor-**
giana.....d. of Samuel Wetherill,
b. Nov. 10, 1847. Bethlehem.
- “ **Wallace, Lavinia G.**...n. of J. M. Gemmill,
b. May 7, 1847. M.D., Huntingdon
Co., Pa.
- 1791...**Young, Rebecca.**.....Charleston, S. C.m. — Strong, M.D.
- 1808...**Yard, Maria Ant.**.....d. of Capt. Yard,
b. Nov. 27, 1796. Philadelphia.
- 1809...**Yates, Helen M.**.....d. of Jos. C. Yates.....m. 1817, John Keyes
b. Sept. 22, 1797. Schenectady, N. Y. Paige.
d. Jan. 31, 1829.
- “ **Yates, Jane J.**.....d. of Jos. C. Yates.....d. Feb. 3, 1810, in the
b. Oct. 25, 1801. Schenectady, N. Y. Seminary.
- 1811...**Yundt, Maria.**.....d. of Leonard Yundt,
b. April 6, 1801. Baltimore.

- 1818...Yundt, Rebecca.....d. of Leonard Yundt,
Baltimore.
- 1821...Young, Eliz'th H.....d. of Abijah Young,
b. Oct. 11, 1808. Newark, N. J.
- 1830...Yates, Ann.....d. of John Yates.....m. Rev. Wm. T. Seawell,
b. July 15, 1815. Jefferson Co., Va. Slatc Mills P. O.,
Rappahannock Co.,
Va.
- 1831...Yates, Elizabeth.....d. of John Yates.....d. Oct. 11, 1844.
b. July 5, 1818. Jefferson Co., Va.
- 1832...Yates, Julia.....d. of John Yates.....m. Oct. 1, 1839, Wm.
b. July 25, 1819. Jefferson Co., Va. Turill.
- “ Young, Mary S.....d. of J. J. Young,
U.S.N., Norfolk, Va.
- “ Young, Eliza J.....d. of J. J. Young,
U.S.N., Norfolk, Va.
- 1847...Yoder, Mary.....d. of John Yoder,
b. Feb. 15, 1834. Coopersburg, Pa.
- 1850...Yohe, Anne.....d. of Caleb Yohe,
b. Sept. 1838. Bethlehem.
- 1852..Yerkes, Elizabeth.....Plymouth, Montgo.....m. — Cooper.
b. Oct. 1832. mery Co., Pa.
- “ Yerkes, Anne.....Plymouth, Montgo-
b. April 21, 1844. mery Co., Pa.
- “ Yates, Susan S.....d. of Stephen Yates,
b. June 3, 1842. Schenectady, N. Y.
- “ Yates, Mary.....d. of Stephen Yates,
b. April 21, 1844. Schenectady, N. Y.
- 1855...Youngs, Mary J.....d. of William Youngs,
b. Nov. 21, 1840. New York.
- “ Youngs, Mary Helen..d. of George Youngs,
b. Jan. 27, 1842. New York.
- “ Yobst, Henrietta.....d. of Fr. Yobst, Em-
b. June 17, 1840. maus, Pa.
- “ Yocom, Amanda E...d. of J. Yocom, Berks
b. April 27, 1841. Co., Pa.
- 1857...Yates, Emma E.....d. of R. V. Yates,
b. April 16, 1841. Utica, N. Y.
- “ Yerkes, Mary H.....n. of N. W. Yerkes,
b. Oct. 10, 1841. Montgomery Co., Pa.
- 1792...Zantzinger, Eliza.....d. of A. Zantzinger,
Philadelphia.
- 1838...Zieber, Mary Eliza...d. of Chas. Zieber.....m. Joseph L. Packer.
b. June, 1828. Reading, Pa.
- 1844...Zorn, Sarah M.d. of Rev. Jacob Zorn,
b. April 1, 1836. Jamaica, W. I.
- 1848...Zieber, Eugenia.....d. of John S. Zieber...m. Asahel Bush,
b. Jan. 13, 1833. Peoria, Ill. Oregon.
- 1851...Zane, Marion.....d. of W. B. Zane,
b. June 29, 1837. Philadelphia.
- 1854...Zieber, Catharine.....d. of Ph. Zieber,
b. Oct. 22, 1837. Reading, Pa.
- 1856...Zabriskie, Harriet
L.....d. of John B. Zabriskie,
b. July 29, 1841. kie, Flatbush, L. I.

ERRATA AND ADDENDA;

Comprising some corrections of dates in the preceding Catalogue,
together with many in addition received during the progress of
the volume through the press; and some omitted names.

- 1791...**Akerly, Catharine**.....d. of Samuel Akerly....m. 1st, Dec. 4, 1794,
b. May 30, 1778. New York. James Cock;
2d, June 22, 1799,
Samuel L. Mitchell,
M.D.
- 1794...**Akerly, Margaret**.....d. of Samuel Akerly....m. April 14, 1803,
b. June 18, 1781. New York. Sylvanus Miller.
d. June 4, 1822.
- 1797...**Aston, Ann**.....d. of Peter Aston.....m. Feb. 14, 1805,
b. Dec. 27, 1784. Philadelphia. Jeremiah Warder,
Springfield, Ohio.
- 1827...**Aymar, Elvira K**.....d. of Benj. Aymar.....m. March 30, 1836,
b. March 16, 1817. New York. John D. Van Buren.
- “ **Aymar, Eliza D**.....d. of Benj. Aymar.....d. 1850.
b. April 27, 1821. New York.
- 1789...**Byvanck, Jane**.....New York.....m. 1st, 1795, Joseph
b. Nov. 14, 1778. Youle, M.D.;
2d, Sept. 27, 1799,
Garret N. Bleecker.
- “ **Biningcr, Agnes**.....d. of Abr. Biningcr....m. Dec. 8, 1799,
b. Jan. 29, 1780. New York. Richard J. Clark.
d. April 4, 1834.
- 1791...**Bowen, Elizabeth**....d. of Wm. Bowen.....m. 1799, Thos. Amory,
b. 1776. M.D., Providence, Roxbury, Mass.
R. I.
- “ **Bowen, Sally**.....d. of Wm. Bowen.....m. May 16, 1816, Wm.
b. Oct. 17, 1778. M.D., Providence, Skinner, Roxbury,
R. I. Mass.
- 1798...**Beach, Hannah**.....d. of Nathan Beach....m. Aug. 14, 1811, Wm.
b. Dec. 15, 1785. Luzerne Co., Pa. Baird, Berwick, Pa.
- 1800...**Beck, Susan P**.....d. of Paul Beck.....m. May 15, 1806, Daniel
b. Nov. 10, 1785. Philadelphia. Lamot, Baltimore.
d. Dec. 31, 1817.
- “ **Biningcr, Rebecca**
C.....d. of Abr. Biningcr....m. Aug. 29, 1812, Na-
b. Dec. 27, 1787. New York. thaniel Sands.
d. Dec. 15, 1855.
- 1804...**Bowen, Harriet**.....d. of Wm. Bowen.....m. Feb. 4, 1815, Com.
b. Oct. 12, 1791. M.D., Providence, Chas. Morris, U.S.N.,
R. I. Washington City.

- 1805...**Bogert, Magdalena Maria**.....d. of Garret Bogert....m. Jan. 9, 1817, Gerrit
b. Jan. 30, 1796. Albany, N. Y. L. Dox, Geneva.
- 1810...**Boller, Eliza**.....d. of John J. Boller....m. Dec. 8, 1815, Chas.
b. June 16, 1799. Philadelphia. H. Baker.
- 1813...**Beltzhoover, Marg't**..d. of Jacob Beltzhoo-...m. Jan. 29, 1819,
b. Aug. 20, 1798. ver, near Pittsburgh. Samuel Starkey,
Cumberland Iron
Works, Tenn.
d. June 2, 1831.
- 1814...**Bassett, Mary W**.....d. of Isaac Basset.....m. Nov. 4, 1822, Rev.
b. Feb. 19, 1805. Newton, Sussex Co., P. Kanouse.
N. J. d. May 25, 1844.
- 1816...**Boller, Catharine**.....d. of John J. Boller....m. March 17, 1825,
b. Oct. 20, 1805. Philadelphia. Henry J. Riehle.
- 1817...**Bacon, Ann**.....d. of Samuel Bacon....m. July 1, 1824, John
b. Feb. 17, 1806. Washington City. McCutchen.
- “ **Beckman, Jane E**.....d. of — Beckman.....m. June 3, 1826, Joseph
b. Jan. 27, 1807. M.D., Columbia Co., Northrup, Jr.
N. Y. d. Jan. 26, 1857.
- 1818...**Bowie, Matilda E**....d. of Thos. C. Bowie....m. Sept. 22, 1832, Col.
b. March 10, 1808. Prince George's Co., William Green, An-
Md. napolis.
- 1827...**Bibb, Almira**.....d. of Gov. Thos. Bibb....m. July 14, 1835,
b. Dec. 24, 1816. Huntsville, Ala. Archibald E. Mills.
- 1828...**Brown, Maria M**.....d. of Michael Brown....m. Jan. 1, 1844, Geo.
b. April 14, 1816. Rahway, N. J. Ellis, New York.
- 1830...**Boyer, Anna Maria**..d. of Francis A. Boyer....m. Dec. 1, 1843, Wm.
b. Oct. 19, 1816. M.D., Snowhill, Md. P. Pitts.
d. Sept. 16, 1850.
- 1837...**Bishop, Henrietta**..d. of Jas. B. Bishop....m. Nov. 3, 1841, John
b. June 15, 1826. Augusta, Ga. C. Carmichael.
d. April 11, 1854.
- “ **Bishop, Mary A**.....d. of Jas. B. Bishop....m. Nov. 6, 1856, Wm.
b. Sept. 13, 1828. Augusta, Ga. A. Alexander.
- 1838...**Bunker, Catharine M**.....d. of Capt. Bethuel.....m. Dec. 12, 1843, Ed-
b. Sept. 3, 1825. Bunker, New York. win H. Doty, M.D.
- 1844...**Brown, Sarah Fran- ces**.....d. of Col. Jas. Brown....m. Jan. 30, 1851, Wm.
Oxford, Fayette F. Avent.
Co., Miss.
- “ **Brown, Martha Fre- donia**.....d. of Col. Jas. Brown....m. Dec. 24, 1849, H.
Twins; b. March 24, Oxford, Fayette W. Walter, Holly
1830. Co., Miss. Springs.
- 1850...**Bonnell, Joanna K**..d. of A. V. Bonnell.....m. June 2, 1853, John
b. 1833. Flemington, N. J. W. Clawson, Cincin-
nati.
- “ **Bickel, Anna Maria**..d. of Levi Bickel.....m. Jan. 15, 1857, Jos.
b. May 6, 1837. Jonestown, Lebanon F. Sarge.
Co., Pa.
- 1790...**Cockburn, Cath**.....d. of Wm. Cockburn....m. May 9, 1798, John
b. Aug. 18, 1778. Esopus, N. Y. Tremper, Auburn.
d. 1842, at Port By-
ron.
- 1792...**Coleman, Elizabeth**..d. of Robert Coleman....m. June 2, 1796, Chas.
b. July 22, 1778. Lancaster, Pa. Hall, Muncy.

- 1793...**Cooper, Christiana E.**.....d. of Ananias Cooper...m. Sept. 4, 1795, Wm. Bache.
b. Dec. 21, 1778. Rhinebeck, N. Y. d. Sept. 13, 1826.
- 1816...**Coombe, Ruhamah**...d. of Griffith Coombe...m. 1830, Robt. Hewitt.
Washington City. d. 1833.
- “ **Coombe, Eliza**.....d. of Griffith Coombe...m. 1826, Rev. Geo. Griswold, Alexandria.
Washington City. d. 1828.
- 1818...**Covell, Sarah B.**.....d. of Matthew Covell...m. Aug. 20, 1828, A. R. Howell, M.D., Hillsborough, Ohio.
b. Oct. 14, 1802. Wilkes-Barré, Pa.
- “ **Cargill, Caroline E.**...d. of D. Cargill.....m. 1830, John T. B. Ketchum.
b. 1808. New York. d. Jan. 1833.
- “ **Cargill, Mary C.**.....d. of W. Cargill.....m. Oct. 25, 1830, Warren Kimball.
b. Jan. 4, 1807. New York.
- “ **Camman, Augusta C.**...d. of Augustus C.....m. Feb. 10, 1852, Edw. A. Cooke, Boundbrook, N. J.
b. July 11, 1808. Camman, New York.
- “ **Cargill, Jane**.....d. of D. Cargill.....m. Dec. 21, 1824, H. A. C. Sturges.
b. May 11, 1804. New York.
- 1825...**Cline, Rebecca S.**.....d. of Ephraim Cline....m. March 10, 1831, Joseph B. Shinn, Hillsborough, Ohio.
b. March 13, 1812. Shrewsbury, N. J. d. Dec. 20, 1850.
- 1826...**Clarke, Julia B.**.....d. of Bowen Clarke.....m. Sept. 5, 1836, Samuel S. Sumner, Newcastle, Ky.
b. Feb. 4, 1813. Providence, R. I.
- “ **Charlton, Eliz’th M.**...d. of John Charlton....m. Dec. 27, 1836, Rev. George Wright.
b. Dec. 12, 1814. Effingham Co., Ga.
- 1836...**Chauncey, Helen**.....d. of Wm. Chauncey...d. Jan. 29, 1848.
b. Aug. 23, 1820. New York.
- 1838...**Craig, Kate**.....d. of David S. Craig...m. Nov. 8, 1841, Wm. C. Squier.
b. Feb. 17, 1822. Rahway, N. J.
- 1841...**Cornick, Marg’t F.**...d. of James Cornick...m. Dec. 11, 1845, Thos. J. Cornick.
b. Sept. 22, 1826. Norfolk, Va. d. Dec. 11, 1852.
- 1842...**Cox, Matilda S.**.....d. of Wm. B. Cox.....m. Aug. 20, 1851, Wm. Arnoux.
b. Oct. 22, 1828. New York. d. Feb. 28, 1855.
- 1847...**Cottin, Alice L.**.....d. of Leonidas Cottin...m. Nov. 10, 1857, Wm. A. Houston.
b. Nov. 10, 1838. La Grange, Fayette Co., Tenn.
- 1852...**Cowperthwaite, Amanda**.....d. of Ambrose Cow....m. May 31, 1855, Geo. C. Napheys, Philada.
b. June 8, 1835. perthwaite, Moores-town, N. J.
- 1853...**Cumming, Lydia**.....d. of Chas. Cumming...m. Dec. 27, 1857, Wm. Boyd, Baltimore.
b. May 15, 1838. Philadelphia.
- 1804...**Duncan, Marg’t B.**...d. of Isaac Duncan....m. — Brown.
b. Sept. 1794. Philadelphia. d. 1825.
- 1814...**Davies, Ann J.**.....d. of William Davies...m. 1st, Wm. McIntosh;
b. Dec. 28, 1800. Savannah, Ga. 2d, Oct. 15, 1820, Chas. J. Paine, M.D., Milledgeville, Ga. d. April 16, 1847.

- 1832...**Duncan, Martha E.**....d. of Wm. Duncan.....d. Aug. 31, 1832, in
b. March 3, 1817. Philadelphia. the Seminary.
- 1835...**Duffield, Julia Ann**...d. of Thos. W. Duffield...m. Jan. 30, 1844,
b. Aug. 21, 1820. Frankford, Pa. Samuel Comly, Jr.,
Baltimore.
d. Aug. 21, 1847.
- 1842...**Dalzell, Elizabeth**....d. of John Dalzell.....m. Sept. 16, 1850,
b. Dec. 15, 1826. Philadelphia. Frederick Boyd,
Quincy, Ill.
- 1843...**Detweiler, Mary**.....d. of Christian Detwei-
b. April 15, 1825. ler, Trappe, Mont-
gomery Co., Pa.
- 1844...**Detwiller, Lucinda**...d. of Henry Detwiller...m. Feb. 23, 1854, G. A.
b. June 27, 1831. M.D., Hellertown, Lilliendahl, New
Pa. York.
- “ **Dorney, Evelina**
Maria.....d. of Philip Dorney.....m. Feb. 18, 1847, Lewis
b. Dec. 24, 1827. Philadelphia. Haehnlén.
- 1850...**Davenport, Ann E.**....d. of John T. Daven-
b. Oct. 30, 1835. port, New York.
- 1851...**Dorney, Amanda C.**...d. of Philip Dorney.....m. June 14, 1855, H.
b. March 3, 1835. Philadelphia. B. Craig.
- “ **Doughty, Louisa**.....d. of Joshua Doughty,
b. May 30, 1836. Somerville, N. J.
- “ **Deall, Sarah E.**.....d. of Jona. J. Deall.....m. Jan. 6, 1858, Uriah
b. Feb. 22, 1837. Port Chester, N. Y. F. Carpenter, New
York.
- “ **Davis, Sophie K.**.....d. of John Davis,
b. Dec. 29, 1837. Easton, Pa.
- 1813...**Earl, Emily**.....d. of William Earl.....m. June 10, 1819, Wm.
b. Jan. 18, 1802. Pittsburgh. P. Hughes, Cincin-
nati.
- 1825...**Eddy, Anna M.**.....d. of Samuel Eddy.....m. Aug. 15, 1831, Geo.
b. Nov. 15, 1810. Providence, R. I. M. Richmond.
- 1839...**Elmendorf, Mary**....d. of Peter T. Elmendorf...m. April 19, 1852, Rev.
b. March 15, 1829. dorf, Somerville, Eugene A. Hoffman,
N. J. Elizabeth.
- 1821...**Faure, Sophia**.....d. of Vincent Faure....m. April 2, 1838, Chas.
b. March 28, 1810. New York. A. Whitney.
- 1835...**Fatzinger, Cath. H.**...d. of John Fatzinger...m. Nov. 4, 1844, Rev.
b. Nov. 4, 1826. Mauch Chunk, Pa. Ashbel G. Harned.
- 1840...**Farnum, Caroline**....d. of Henry Farnum...m. May 29, 1851, Ed-
b. May 25, 1830. Philadelphia. ward R. Bell, New
York.
- 1841...**French, Esther T.**....d. of Samuel French...m. Oct. 7, 1851, E. C.
b. Feb. 12, 1830. Plymouth, Luzerne Wadhams.
Co., Pa.
- 1850...**Fleming, Mattie A.**...d. of Joseph Fleming,
b. June 28, 1836. Philadelphia.
- 1788...**Greene, Martha**
Washington.....d. of Gen. Nathaniel...m. 1st, — Nightingale;
b. March 14, 1777. Greene, Rhode 2d, Henry Turner,
Island. M.D.
d.

- 1788... **Greene, Cornelia**
Lott.....d. of Gen. Nathaniel...m. 1st, — Skipwith,
 b. Sept. 23, 1779., Greene, Rhode Virginia;
 Island. 2d, Edw. Littlefield,
 Tennessee; resides
 at Jackson, Miss.
- 1790... **Graham, Mary**.....Berks Co., Pa.....m. 1st, — Shaw;
 2d, — Stocker.
 d.
- 1792... **Gardette, Esther**.....d. of James Gardette...m.
 Philadelphia.
- “ **Gardiner, Maria**.....d. of George Gardiner,
 near Baltimore.
- 1793... **Geddes, Ann**.....d. of Capt. Geo. Geddes,
 b. Aug. 19, 1781. Philadelphia.
- 1794... **Green, Mary**.....d. of William Green,
 b. Sept. 9, 1783. New York.
- “ **Green, Temperance**...d. of William Green,
 b. July 9, 1785. New York.
- “ **Green, Margaret**.....d. of William Green,
 b. Aug. 14, 1786. New York.
- 1797... **Graham, Ann**.....d. of James Graham,
 b. July 11, 1784. New York.
- “ **Gossler, Mary**.....d. of Philip Gossler...m. Capt. Vicary,
 b. Sept. 5, 1783. York, Pa. U.S.A.
 d.
- “ **Gilbert, Angelica**.....d. of Ezekiel Gilbert...d. 1842.
 b. Dec. 1786. Hudson, N. Y.
- “ **Gale, Maria Cornelia**..d. of Capt. Henry Gale,
 b. Oct. 8, 1787. Goshen, N. Y.
- 1799... **Gibbs, Amelia**.....d. of Josiah W. Gibbs,
 b. Feb. 22, 1788. Philadelphia.
- “ **Goodwin, Sarah H.**...d. of Thomas Goodwin,
 b. June 7, 1790. Aston, near Chester,
 Pa.
- 1800... **Glenn, Ann Maria**.....Savannah, Ga.
 b. July, 1787.
- “ **Gelston, Mary**.....d. of D. Gelston,
 b. April 22, 1789. New York.
- 1801... **Gorman, Mary O'**.....n. of Thos. O'Gorman,
 Buenos Ayres, S. A.
- 1802... **Gilman, Jane Rob-**
bins.....d. of Benjamin Ives...m. Dudley Woodbridge,
 b. Nov. 9, 1790. Gilman, Marietta, Jr.
 Ohio. d. 1807.
- 1803... **Gilbert, Jane**.....d. of Garret Gilbert,
 b. Dec. 30, 1794. New York.
- 1804... **Graham, Mary E.**.....w. of William Knapp,
 b. Sept. 8, 1791. Greenwich, Conn.
- “ **Graham, Jerusha C.**..w. of William Knapp,
 b. Sept. 6, 1793. Greenwich, Conn.
- “ **Gibbs, Sarah**.....w. of John Moore,
 b. Sept. 1, 1790. Charleston, S. C.
- 1808... **Geiger, Eleanora**.....d. of John Geiger.....m. Feb. 28, 1821, Rev.
 b. May, 1799. Hagerstown, Md. Sam'l S. Schmucker,
 D.D.
 d. July 3, 1823, at
 New Market, Va.

- 1818...**Goodrich, Elizabeth**...d. of James Goodrich...m. Sept. 24, 1828, Thos.
b. June 19, 1808. New Haven, Conn. H. Bond, Oswego,
N. Y.
- 1820...**Gillies, Ann Jane**...d. of David G. Gillies...m. Aug. 12, 1845,
b. June 14, 1807. New York. Archibald Gourlay.
- 1827...**Gillies, Cornelia B.**...d. of David G. Gillies...m. Jan. 22, 1839, Rev.
b. Aug. 31, 1813. New York. Henry Clark, Bur-
lington, Conn.
- 1845...**Gross, Julia Ann**...d. of John E. Gross...m. John R. Malin,
b. May 4, 1826. Trappe, Montgo- Philadelphia.
mery Co., Pa.
- “ **Gross, Mary**...d. of John E. Gross...m. Benj. P. Wertsner,
b. Jan. 4, 1828. Trappe, Montgo- Whitpain.
mery Co., Pa.
- 1852...**Gross, Matilda A.**...d. of Thos. J. Gross,
b. June 30, 1835. Trappe, Montgo-
mery Co., Pa.
- 1790...**Huntington, Lucy C.**...d. of Andrew Hunt...m. 1797, Elisha Traey.
b. 1778. ington, Norwich, d. May 9, 1846.
Conn.
- “ **Huntington, Eliza**
Moore...d. of Gen. Jedediah...d. March 21, 1823.
b. Jan. 20, 1779. Huntington, New
London, Conn.
- 1791...**Huntington, Ann C.**...d. of Gen. Jedediah...m. Peter Richards.
b. Oct. 9, 1780. Huntington, New d. Jan. 9, 1857.
London, Conn.
- 1792...**Huntington, Faith**
T....d. of Gen. Jedediah...m. Benj. Huntington,
b. Oct. 7, 1782. Huntington, New New York.
London, Conn. d. April 5, 1838.
- 1793...**Huntington, Harriet**
Smith...d. of Gen. Jedediah...m. Sept. 18, 1806, John
b. July 24, 1784. Huntington, New De Witt.
London, Conn. d. Sept. 6, 1849.
- 1795...**Hillhouse, Sarah**...d. of Daniel Hillhouse...m. Oct. 1804, Felix G.
b. Sept. 1782. Washington, Ga. Gilbert.
d. May 1, 1808.
- “ **Hillhouse, Mary**...d. of Daniel Hillhouse...m. Andrew Shepherd.
b. Dec. 1784. Washington, Ga. d. April 22, 1856.
- 1806...**Hammond, Abigail**
V....d. of Isaac Hammond...m. Aug. 18, 1825,
b. Nov. 17, 1798. Norfolk, Va. David A. Sayre, Lex-
ington, Ky.
- 1807...**Hewson, Mary**...d. of Wm. Hewson...m. Nov. 24, 1814,
b. Feb. 14, 1796. Philadelphia. Abraham Baltzell,
Gallatin, Tenn.
- “ **Hewson, Ann Eliza-**
beth...d. of Wm. Hewson...m. — Gordon, Nash-
b. Nov. 9, 1797. Philadelphia. ville, Tenn.
d. 1825.
- 1808...**Hay, Catharine**...d. of Daniel Hay...m. Oct. 6, 1818, Lueius
b. Oct. 24, 1795. Philadelphia. Q. C. Elmer, Bridge-
ton, N. J.
- 1809...**Hay, Mary**...d. of Daniel Hay...m. 1824, Jas. M. Hirst.
b. Jan. 19, 1797. Philadelphia. d. 1825.

- 1810...**Heartt, Ann Eliza**....d. of Philip Heartt.....m. 1815, James Van-
b. Dec. 24, 1797. Troy, N. Y. brakle.
d. Dec. 1855.
- 1813...**Hitner, Isabella M.**....d. of Daniel Hitner.....m. Oct. 1819, Henry
b. June 12, 1799. Montgomery Co., Pa. Potts, Pottstown.
- 1818...**Havens, Jane T.**.....d. of B. Havens, M.D....m. Autumn, 1831, Sam'l
b. Dec. 11, 1806. Deckertown, N. J. Marshall, M.D.
d. Sept. 18, 1833.
- 1822...**Humphreys, Sarah**
A......d. of D. Humphreys....m. Enos Cordell, Mis-
b. June 26, 1808. Charlestown, Va. souri.
d.
- 1838...**Hunn, Marg't M.**.....d. of John Hunn.....m. Jan. 10, 1846,
b. Feb. 10, 1825. New York. — Jump.
d. Sept. 17, 1849.
- 1843...**Hurst, Anne E.**.....d. of James G. Hurst....m. July 7, 1851, Edw.
b. April 23, 1828. Charlestown, Va. Lec Wager, M.D.,
Harper's Ferry.
- 1846...**Horn, Emma R.**.....d. of John Horn.....m. Feb. 1, 1853, G. A.
b. March 19, 1833. Philadelphia. Reichert, Jr.
- 1847...**Horn, Anna Maria**....d. of John Horn.....m. Nov. 9, 1855, Ben-
Philadelphia. jamin S. Lewry.
- 1849...**Hetfield, Louisa**.....d. of Robert M. Het....m. Nov. 4, 1857, David
b. May 24, 1833. field, Elizabeth, Gordon, Tompkins-
N. J. ville, N. Y.
- 1852...**Huger, Anna L.**
(Daisy).....Charleston, S. C.....m. Feb. 16, 1858, Wm.
b. Dec. 18, 1839. S. Elliott.
- 1857...**Hicks, Mary**.....d. of Elias Hicks, Jr.,
b. Sept. 4, 1839. New York.
- 1794...**Johnston, Janet**.....d. of Christopher.....m. Rev. James Inglis,
b. 1783. Johnston, Baltimore. D.D.
d. Sept. 2, 1816.
- 1814...**Johnson, Harriet R.**....d. of John Johnson.....m. Dec. 22, 1832, Rev.
b. Nov. 14, 1800. Newton, N. J. James C. Edwards,
Morristown.
d. Jan. 16, 1836.
- 1834...**Jones, Elizabeth A.**....d. of Isaac Jones.....m. Sept. 25, 1839,
b. March 20, 1822. New York. Alonzo R. Cushman.
- “ **Jones, Mary Augusta**....d. of Isaac Jones.....m. Sept. 20, 1849,
b. Aug. 29, 1824. New York. Christopher D. Var-
ley, M.D.
- 1847...**Joyner, Fannie H.**....d. of Thos. Joyner.....m. June 28, 1853, Peter
b. Nov. 30, 1831. Memphis, Tenn. P. Siler, Plumb
Bayou, Arkansas.
- 1812...**Knight, Elizabeth**....w. of James Darrach....m. Thos. M. Blount,
b. Aug. 6, 1803. Philadelphia. Washington City.
- 1824...**Kilborne, Harriet**
R......d. of Ira Kilborne.....m. Dec. 24, 1829,
b. March 14, 1808. Lawrenceville, Pa. William B. Mann,
Illinois.
- 1828...**King, Lydia E.**.....d. of Aaron King.....m. April 16, 1837,
b. May 8, 1816. New York. Rev. Smith P. Gam-
mage, Waverly.
Long Island, N. Y.

- 1834...**Kummer, Sophia L.**.....d. of Rev. John G.....m. Oct. 16, 1856,
b. Oct. 16, 1824. Kummer, Bethle- Edward Pierce,
hem, Pa. Sandy Spring, Md.
- 1857...**Kathrens, Alice**.....Rio Grande, Texas.....d. Feb. 5, 1858, in the
b. Feb. 21, 1844. Seminary.
- 1797...**Leet, Elizabeth**.....d. of Daniel Leet.....m. Nov. 10, 1803,
b. Feb. 27, 1784. Washington Co., Pa. Daniel Shields,
Sewicklyville, Pa.
- 1836...**Lewis, Juliet H.**.....d. of Ellis Lewis.....m. June 7, 1843,
b. Aug. 5, 1823. Williamsport, Pa. James H. Campbell,
Pottsville, Pa.
- “ **Lewis, Mary B.**.....d. of Jas. M. Lewis.....m. Sept. 17, 1846, Antes
b. Aug. 1, 1826. Pottsville, Pa. Snyder, Pottstown.
- 1838 ..**Lee, Julia G.**.....d. of Adam Lee.....m. March 10, 1847, D.
b. June 21, 1823. Rahway, N. J. P. Post, New York.
- 1840...**Lockwood, Mary A.**.....d. of Thos. S. Lock-.....m. June 22, 1852,
b. March 30, 1829. wood, Fallsburg, George Seaman,
N. Y. Sangerties, N. Y.
- 1842...**Lilliendahl, Caro-**
line.....d. of C. D. W. Lillien-....d. July 2, 1851.
b. Aug. 12, 1831. dahl, New York.
- 1846...**Lewis, Anna J.**.....d. of Jas. M. Lewis,
b. Nov. 18, 1829. Norristown, Pa.
- “ **Lewis, Sarah W.**.....d. of Jas. M. Lewis,
b. Aug. 9, 1831. Norristown, Pa.
- 1853...**Loyd, Eliz'th H.**.....d. of Wm. B. Loyd,
b. Dec. 23, 1843. Philadelphia.
- 1854...**Locke, Julia D.**.....d. of J. D. Locke.....m. Oct. 26, 1857,
b. July 10, 1837. New York. Wm. B. Bloodgood,
Jacksonville, E.
Florida.
- 1791...**Morgan, Elizabeth**....d. of Jacob Morgan.....m. Sept. 3, 1801,
b. Feb. 26, 1782. Philadelphia. William Sergeant,
d. June 8, 1852.
- 1806...**Masters, Eunice**.....d. of Josiah Masters.....m. May 19, 1819, Chas.
b. Feb. 9, 1794. Scaghticoke, N. Y. Stebbins, Cazenovia,
N. Y.
- 1819...**Munn, Sarah T.**.....d. of Stephen B.....m. Oct. 18, 1829,
b. Jan. 22, 1809. Munn, New York. Thos. F. Cornell.
d. March 29, 1853.
- 1838...**Marsh, Caroline**.....d. of James Marsh.....m. April 25, 1844,
b. June 19, 1825. Philadelphia. Nicholas Guilbert.
- 1841...**Miller, Mary Ann**.....d. of Abraham Miller....m. Sept. 1, 1846,
b. March 25, 1827. Easton, Pa. John H. Kase,
Newark, N. J.
- 1851...**Michael, Mary C.**.....g. d. of Mrs. Catharine..m. June 26, 1855,
b. Aug. 8, 1836. Finlay, Baltimore. Benediet H. King,
Perrymanville,
Md.
- 1854...**Millington, Catha-**
rine Ann.....d. of John Millington,
b. Aug. 25, 1835. M.D., Memphis,
Tenn.
- 1814...**Norris, Ann B.**.....d. of James Norris.....m. 1827, John J. Wurts,
b. Feb. 29, 1804. Baltimore. Easton, Pa.

- 1835...**Ogden, Cordelia A.**.....d. of John Ogden.....m. June 24, 1846,
b. Dec. 2, 1818. Newark, N. J. J. H. Clark, M.D.
- 1798...**Pratt, Sarah C.**.....d. of Henry Pratt.....m. Sept. 14, 1809,
b. Dec. 1, 1791. Philadelphia. Thomas McKean,
d. Dec. 31, 1836.
- 1811...**Peter, Dorcas E.**.....d. of David Peter.....m. April 23, 1821,
b. March 29, 1803. Gnadenhütten, Ohio. J. Tschudy.
d. Aug. 31, 1823.
- 1840...**Philips, Eliza D.**.....d. of John Philips.....m. Jan. 13, 1853,
b. April 28, 1827. E. Baton Rouge, La. Horace B. Vibbert.
- 1825...**Riggs, Ann**.....d. of Geo. W. Riggs....m. Dec. 17, 1835,
b. June 23, 1811. Baltimore. W. C. Pickersgill,
New York.
- 1849...**Rittenhouse, Emma**
M......d. of Josiah Ritten.....d. Jan. 30, 1858, as
b. April 9, 1835. house, Wissahickon, tutoress in the
Pa. Seminary.
- 1798...**Shedden, Annabella**..d. of Wm. Shedden.....d. in England.
b. Dec. 1786. New York.
- 1818...**Slocum, Ruth T.**.....d. of Joseph Slocum....m. Dec. 1, 1825, Wm.
b. Dec. 5, 1804. Wilkes-Barré, Pa. S. Ross.
- 1829...**Snowden, Mary L.**.....d. of F. L. Snowden....m. Oct. 18, 1832, Chas.
b. Dec. 16, 1814. Louisville, Ky. F. Snowden, M.D.,
Baltimore.
- 1834...**Sturges, Anna F.**.....d. of H. A. C. Sturges....m. June 3, 1849, L. A.
b. Aug. 4, 1827. New York. Spence, Sandusky
City, Ohio.
- “ **Schall, Cath. Ann**.....d. of John Schall.....m. Jan. 27, 1843, Wm.
b. Jan. 7, 1821. Orwigsburg, Pa. M. Bickel.
- 1841...**Sandos, Alicia M.**.....d. of John Sandos.....m. Oct. 30, 1849, D. K.
b. March 8, 1830. Philadelphia. Shoemaker, M.D.,
Rockport, Pa.
- 1845...**Stover, Emmeline**.....d. of Henry S. Stover....m. June 14, 1853, J. C.
b. June 19, 1828. Erwinna, Pa. Stewart, M.D.,
Greenwich, N. J.
- 1839...**Thomas, Lucy M.**.....d. of Moses Thomas....m. May 31, 1855, Wm.
b. Sept. 28, 1827. Philadelphia. Hopper.
d. Jan. 26, 1856.
- 1818...**White, Eliza J.**.....d. of William White....m. March 27, 1823,
b. April 27, 1806. Middletown, Jeffer- Laurence Young.
son Co., Ky.

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